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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, colder in afternoon and night. Tomorrow—Fair, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 35. Details on Page 10.

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Farley Enters Presidential Race on Bid From Boston

Massachusetts Party Leaders Get Assent To Put Full Slate In April 30 Primary

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Boston, Feb. 10.—The first authoritative step making Postmaster General James A. Farley an active candidate for the presidency was taken today as he gave William H. Burke, jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, power of attorney to place a full slate of delegates in the April 30 Presidential preferential primary pledged to vote for the nomination of Farley at the national convention.

Expressing the belief that Farley would be nominated and elected to the presidency, Burke accepted the commission and promised to produce a slate of delegates at large and in each of the 15 Congressional districts.

Roosevelt Approval?

Chairman Burke said he believed Farley's procedure in becoming an active candidate for the presidency has the approval of President Roosevelt, although he denied any direct White House information.

Although it was generally known that Burke had asked Farley for the power of attorney several days ago, the information that it had been given to him came as a complete surprise, particularly to Senator Walsh and Attorney General Dever, who have been insisting that the Massachusetts delegates go to their national convention without any commitments.

Two interpretations are placed on Farley's announcement:

That he is a genuine candidate for the Presidency.

That he is seeking to tie up the Massachusetts delegates for President Roosevelt as a candidate for a third term without forcing the President to become a candidate.

Assent to Be Filed

The Massachusetts election laws require a candidate for President seeking pledged delegates to file a written assent with the office of the Secretary of State. Burke produced a copy of Farley's power of attorney and said that he would file it with the Secretary of State at the proper time.

Two former Democratic Governors, James M. Curley and Charles F. Hurley, last night expressed their pleasure and gave their indorsement to Farley. Curley said the announcement meant to him that the President would not be a candidate for a third term "because, if he were, Farley would not be."

Farley's plunge into the Massachusetts primary was taken, it was believed, with the understanding that Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to England, would not be a candidate for delegates in his native State.

Curley Long a Supporter

One of Farley's earliest supporters here has been Curley. He recently suggested having the Massachusetts delegation pledged to the Postmaster General in the event the President should not declare himself a candidate.

In giving Burke the power of attorney, Farley said "the Democrats of Massachusetts who speak through you as State chairman do me a great honor and I would not be human if I did not say to you

See FARLEY, Page 10, Column 7.

Babies for Sale

Infants Are Pawns In Capital Racket

Anybody can buy a child like this.

By Lucia Giddens,

(Following is the first of a series of articles on District baby-brokers.)

For some babies, it is dangerous to be born in the District of Columbia.

Children here are being exploited and bandied about by baby brokers. Public officials and social workers, who know of the dangers, are powerless to check them because there is no law to prevent this form of commercialism.

A baby can be taken from an unmarried or poverty-stricken mother when it is only a few days old, by a person who has contracted to dispose of it. It can be given to a family which can pay a certain fee—but whose home may be unsuitable or even hazardous for the child.

The practice goes on for lack of a law requiring licenses for individuals or agencies who handle child placements in the District.

"As long as you have a situation wide open where people can come in and make money in the exploitation of children, you are going to have a bad situation for the mother and baby. The present situation is terribly haphazard and has frightfully bad

See BABY, Page 12, Column 1.

Vandenberg Lays Platform For Presidency

Says People Are Tired Of 'Bureaucrats, Ballyhoo, Barnacles'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.—The American people are tired of "bureaucrats, boon-doggers, barnacles, brain trusts, ballyhoo and bankrupty," and are ready to turn the country over to the Republican party to "launch America upon a new era of unprecedented prosperity and joy," Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, declared tonight.

In the first and only speech he plans to make prior to the Republican convention, the Michigan Senator sketched broadly his Presidential platform, indicating his program in nearly a score of directions.

Vandenberg spoke tonight under the auspices of the Lincoln Day Republican Club of Minnesota at a banquet in the Masonic Temple. His address was broadcast over the Columbia radio network.

After a scathing audit of the New Deal policies and their results to date, Senator Vandenberg posed the question "what to do?" His

See VANDENBERG, Page 10, Col. 1.

Snow Cuts Revenue Of Parking Meters

Parking Meter, Inc., owned by the District, took a $200 beating as a result of the recent snows.

Collector of Taxes Chatham Towers said the revenue in the last 14 days was $1,200, or $300 below the average.

Tornado Kills 18, Injures 500 In Georgia City

Twister Batters Path 15 Blocks Long, 4 Wide; Damage in Millions

(Picture on Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

Albany, Ga., Feb. 10.—A tornado careened savagely across Albany just before dawn today, killing 18 or more, injuring nearly 500 and smashing property worth from $5,000,000 to $9,000,000.

Rumbling in just after 4 o'clock in the morning, the wind ripped a mile-long furrow among old homes four blocks southwest of the downtown area, smashing dozens of these residences, killing a woman and hurting scores.

Then the storm skipped a space to boom into the business section. Here it ripped roof from building after building, battered in windows and doors by the hundreds and sliced away almost the entire top floor of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Finally, it dropped into a colored residential section along the Flint River and mowed a death-marked path through flimsy houses before it moved on to the north and east, leaving a swath of destruction roughly 15 blocks long and four wide.

Only a handful of the town's 15,000 population was in the battered downtown area.

Bodies recovered late this afternoon included those of 17 colored persons, most of them killed in their homes near the river, and Dora Belle Shiver, 32, crushed in her home.

City Manager C. Q. Wright said he understood three other whites

See WIND, Page 10, Column 4.

Grandmother Aids Blood Bank As Baby Has Tenth Transfusion

(Pictures on Page 14.)

One-year-old Barbara Clanton, a patient in Children's Hospital since January 4, had her tenth transfusion yesterday.

As the baby girl lay on the operating table, Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess, stepmother of the child's mother, was out selling tickets for an American Legion blood bank benefit.

"It is when sickness strikes someone dear and close that one realizes what a great thing the blood and serum bank is," said Mrs. Hess, treasurer of the Second Division Auxiliary Unit No. 28, American Legion.

Barbara's case is unusual, according to the resident and visiting doctors who are attending her. Rarely is a year-old child discovered suffering from kidney stones—the Clanton girl's affliction.

Last Wednesday a large stone was removed from the right kidney. The operation left her a very weak little girl but further blood transfusions have built up her strength. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clanton, 1526 Gales street northeast, have been the donors.

When Barbara has picked up sufficiently, she probably will undergo

See BLOOD, Page 14, Column 3.

Don't Miss Reading:

Louella Parsons' column about Walt Disney and the making of "Pinocchio."

First-nighter Watts' critical review of John Barrymore in "My Dear Children."

Harlan Miller's candid snapshots of 9 of 25 Presidential possibilities.

Leonard Lyons' column, especially the paragraph about Ole Olsen's second wedding to the same woman.

And Weare Holbrook and Katherine Brush for their refreshing humor.

In Today's Post

Pelley Jailed As Fugitive In Fraud Case

Check for $10,000 Is Not Accepted For Bail; He Faces Term of Two Years

Mr. Pelley Reappears

FOR AN INTERESTING article on William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, see Page 5, Section III.

PELLEY IGNORES police questions. A picture. Page 2.

And Goes to Jail

By Hedley Donovan,
Post Staff Writer

William Dudley Pelley, who writes of himself as "The Chief" of a "Christian America," last night stepped into a cell in the First Precinct Police Station to await arraignment tomorow as a fugitive from justice.

The head of the Silver Shirt Legion was arrested immediately after concluding five hours of testimony before the Dies Committee. He was taken into custody by District police at the request of North Carolina authorities, who charge Pelley with violating the terms of his probation on a stock fraud conviction.

$10,000 Check Refused

The felony on which Pelley was granted a five-lear continuation of judgment carries a penalty of one to two years of hard labor.

"I've got all the money in the world to fight this case," Pelley told reporters at police headquarters, "and it was supplied by my friends who think the same way I do."

Pelley, after being fingerprinted and photographed, insisted, "I am still strong for the Dies Committee and I hope they keep it up until they get every subversive in the United States."

Only 40 minutes earlier the wisp-bearded publisher had heard Acting Chairman Starnes, of the Dies Committee, condemn him for "frank and unblushing praise, defense and emulation of Hitler."

First told his bail would be $2,500 and then notified the amount was $10,000, Pelley produced what he described as "a certified check for $10,000."

The check had been given him, he said, by "an executive of the Crowell Publishing Co.—for just such a purpose as this." When Bondsman James Conroy refused to accept the check, drawn on a New York bank, Pelley was escorted from headquarters to the First Precinct Station.

Stares at the Desk

Efforts to obtain a writ of habeas corpus apparently were abandoned late last night. Through his attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, of Washington, Pelley announced:

"Due to political implications, I am not going to ask any judge to be put on the spot. I am willing to stay in here until Monday."

Pelley, chewing his cigar listlessly, stared at the desk in front of him as the Alabama legislator read from a prepared statement:

"Mr. Pelley, you have said that your organization, the Silver Legion of America, has envisaged the possibility and the probability that citizens of your persuasion might have

See DIES, Page 2, Column 3.

8 Red Navy Vessels Sunk, Finns Say

Mannerheim Line Attack Held Up; First Pursuit Planes Arrive From Abroad

The War Today

PREMIER DALADIER won unanimous indorsement of his war conduct from the Chamber of Deputies. Page 6.

RUMANIA WAS REPORTED to have rejected a German "suggestion" that she demobilize more than half her 800,000 troops to increase production of supplies for Germany. Page 8.

GERMANY TOOK new measures to eliminate Jews from the economic life of the Bohemia-Moravia "protectorate." Page 12.

Karelian Gate Holds

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Feb. 10.—A rash and massive Soviet offensive in which scores of Red army tanks have been blown to pieces or captured, uncounted soldiers left to die in the trampled snows before the Mannerheim Line and even artillery shells frantically unloaded from Russian bombing planes was described tonight in graphic military reports from Finland's hard-pressed defense lines.

"All Attacks Repulsed"

The Finnish story is that all this continuing onslaught has been to no avail. The unvarying phrase, "all attacks were repulsed," was uttered again tonight by the Finnish high command in a communique issued on the tenth day of continuous Russian attack on the Karelian Isthmus.

The fighting on the Isthmus and on other battlefronts tonight had added 72 Russian tanks in two days to the scrapheap of modern weapons launched against Finland's independence. Unofficial reports say more than 650 Red army tanks have been smashed or captured since the war began on November 30 and more than 330 planes downed.

In the air the Finns are repairing and putting into use many captured Soviet planes. An official announcement tonight gave this account of the Finnish airmen's achievements at sea: "Eight Russian warships and one submarine sunk since the start of the war, and others damaged."

Other Soviet losses claimed by the Finns included 3 observation balloons, 28 armored cars, 206 field artillery pieces, 294 machine guns, 552 trucks, 20 tractors and 1,560 horses.

Credit to Gen. Nenonen

Equally important, foreign military observers said, is the fact that foreign pursuit planes actually are beginning to arrive for the defense of Finland.

Finnish flying men have estimated that with 300 modern fighting planes they can demoralize the Russian bombing squadrons with the same effectiveness with which their phantom ski battalions have depicyed against the motorized divisions of the Red army.

The Finnish artillery, meanwhile, has played an unsung but increas-

See FINN, Page 8, Column 5.

Love Laughs at Police Chase As Young Pair Weds at Elkton

Girl, 15, Becomes Bride as Officials Hunt for Couple

Cupid evaded Maryland police yesterday to take pretty 15-year-old Ethelynne Maberry and Eriah Schmidt, 18, to the altar at Elkton.

The youthful bride is a student at Takoma Academy.

Several hours of anxiety for the parents of Ethelynne and Erick, missed when they failed to return from Seventh Day Adventist church services at 10 a. m., ended with a telephone call from Ethelynne to her brother, J. Norman Maberry, jr., at their home, 723 Carroll avenue.

"Eriah and I were married in Elkton at 3 p. m.," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Maberry were at Takoma Park police headquarters reporting the couple's disappearance.

"We're all upset," Mrs. Marberry said after being informed of her daughter's elopement. "We really don't know what to do."

While indicating she was considering having the nuptials annulled because of her daughter's age, she said she had nothing "against Eriah."

The Maberry home was the scene of a serious accident three weeks

ETHELYNNE MABERRY, *who heeded cupid's call at 15*

ago. Miss Rhea Thompson, 19, of Allentown, Pa., a Washington Missionary College student, who lives with the Maberrys, was severely burned January 19 when a hot stove fired her dress. She was recuperating at the Washington Sanitarium Hospital.

Lewis Offers to Merge CIO and AFL; Pledges He Will Seek No Office

Roosevelt Condemns Russia Before 5,000 Youth Delegates

Some Boo President for Branding Chapter Resolution Against Finn Aid 'Twaddle;' Lewis Cheered for Retort

Mr. Roosevelt's Text, Page 4. Youth Congress Pictures, Page 4.

Five thousand delegates to the American Youth Congress, standing on a rain-swept White House lawn, yesterday heard President Roosevelt brand Russia as a "dictatorship as absolute as any in the world" and bitterly condemn it for invading little Finland.

They heard the President characterize as "unadulterated twaddle" a resolution adopted by the New York City Youth Council opposing American loans to Finland.

Some of the youthful delegates—perhaps as many as 15 per cent—resented the spanking so much they booed the President.

Later in the day, assembled in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue, the youngsters cut loose with ear-splitting applause when John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, criticized President Roosevelt for his "twaddle" remark.

"You were told this morning," said Lewis, "that you shouldn't adopt resolutions on questions on which you are not expert, and that your resolution on Finland was 'twaddle.'

"Well, that statement comes to a head-on clash with my concept of the principles of democracy."

Lewis pointed to an American flag on the stage, and said that he had been taught to believe that free forums were a natural adjunct to the great forum of public opinion in this country.

"When the President of the United States suggests today that the American Youth Congress has no right to say what it thinks about the Finnish question, or the Russian question, or the European question, or the peace question, or any other question—I wonder where we are drifting.

"He says go back and sin no more. . . ."

Here there was loud laughter, followed by vigorous applause when the bushy-browed labor leader told how a convention of his United Mine Workers of America "adopted the same kind of resolution on Finland as the American Youth Congress."

The American Youth Congress did not adopt the resolution; it was a New York unit of the congress.

See YOUTH, Page 6, Column 5.

Labor Convention Suggested, to Meet Here March 15 And Decide Details

By Samuel W. Bell

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

In what he advanced as a formula for ending the four-year war between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis, president, offered yesterday to march the entire C. I. O. membership back into the A. F. L.

The formula, variation of a proposal he made at the last peace conference between C. I. O. and A. F. L. officials at the White House some months ago, calls for a joint convention of representatives of the opposing labor organizations in Washington March 15 to ballot on a resolution for dissolution of the C. I. O. and an arrangement "that all its units become members of the A. F. L. that date by issuance of charters of affiliation with the A. F. L. to each existing unit of the C. I. O."

Lewis made his proposal in the course of an address before the American Youth Congress and under circumstances which raised doubt it will be accepted in the other warring camp or by the White House, at which it was directed as well.

Criticizes Roosevelt, Green

He offered his settlement after a detailed criticism of President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and William Green, A. F. L. president, for the manner in which they had approached the labor conflict over the last two years.

"If the President and Secretary of Labor are sincere in wanting peace," said Lewis, "I offer here this afternoon a formula that will restore peace in the house of labor. This is a plan to end labor war. But I wonder if the President will treat me equally with Green and undertake to get this plan to Green and his answer back to me."

Green Skeptical

[At Miami, Fla., William Green, American Federation of Labor president, said to the Associated Press:

["If he (Lewis) has serious proposals to make, let him agree to resume peace negotiations and submit his proposals to the A. F. L.-C. I. O. committee authorized to negotiate a settlement."

[Green intimated that Lewis' plan was an effort to cover up what Green called Lewis' blocking of peace negotiations.

[In the past Green has said that differences needed to be ironed out before an amalgamation of the two factions could be effected.]

As his greatest concession, Lewis indicated he was willing to give assurances, once the convention had ratified the proposal, that he would

See LEWIS, Page 2, Column 6.

'We'll Fight To Real Peace,' British Say

Bar 'Patched Up Pact' As Leaders Study American Moves

By J. C. Stark,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 10.—Britain and France, reiterating their determination to crush forever German threats to their concept of world security, issued blunt new declarations against a "patched up" peace today as they watched with interest President Roosevelt's latest diplomatic moves in the European situation.

Addressing a public gathering at Bristol, Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood sternly emphasized the Allies' intention to fight on to "a real peace, not a patched up pact that would leave Europe once again the subject of assault and violation."

"We and our Allies," he declared, "are determined to secure the world against the possibility of the repetition of atrocities and inhumanities which have repelled and shocked mankind."

Almost simultaneously a semi-official note was issued in Paris warning that the "constant peril" of Germany must be crushed "before the world to come takes shape by agreement."

The note said France would welcome United States Under Secretary of State Welles on his forthcoming European fact-finding tour, ordered by President Roosevelt, but commented coolly on the State Department's announcement of informal diplomatic conversations with neutrals with a view to reducing armaments and promoting "sound and lasting peace for all nations."

"England and France," the Paris note said, "are now seeking by victory of their arms to obtain 'material and positive guarantees' of peace without which no stable or-

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Swedes Seize Communists In Mass Raids

Stockholm Protests Sinking of Ship By Red Bombers

By George Axelsson
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Feb. 10.—An unexpected major scale drive against Swedish Communists today led to the arrest of ten unnamed Communists, two of whom were said to be foreigners.

Police refused to divulge the names of the suspects, who are held on charges of carrying on activities "harmful to the Swedish state," but late tonight revealed that the managing editor of the Communist daily Ny-Dag, Gustav Andersson, was among this morning's arrests, and implicates Mrs. Hugo Sillen, wife of the erstwhile Communist leader, as having handled Comintern money to subsidize Communist activity in Sweden, Norway and Finland.

All searches, during which important documents were said to have been seized, were carried out in Sweden's capital with 300 police taking part.

At the same time, Sweden made another gesture of defiance toward the Soviet Union by protesting the sinking by a Soviet bomber of the ice-breaker Virgo. The vessel, one of four attacked by Russian planes in the Gulf of Bothnia last week, was sunk by a bomb. The crew

See SWEDEN, Page 6, Column 2.

Cloudy and Colder, Today's Forecast

Cloudy and colder weather was predicted for Washington today, after yesterday's rain held the mercury between 35 degrees at 5 a. m. and 40 degrees at 3 p. m.

The Weather Bureau said the rain here was light compared with falls in the Carolinas.

Hull Seeking Basis of Peace, Not to Stop War Now, He Says

Copyright by New York Times

The current consultations with European neutrals are for the purpose of determining an equitable economic basis for peace after the war rather than of seeking an immediate cessation of hostilities in Europe, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday in his press conference.

It is commonly understood in Washington that a number of official observers, including William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, who conferred yesterday with Secretary Hull and last night with the President, believe that peace is not in sight at the moment.

Official announcements Friday that peace conversations with neutrals had been undertaken and that Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, would visit European countries to gather information on prevailing conditions led to a widespread belief, particularly in Europe, that this Government would attempt to press for peace now.

Secretary Hull asserted yesterday, however, that for the present the entire emphasis of present conversations with neutrals is concentrated upon the situation that will exist after war ends. This country seeks commitments from neutral

See PEACE, Page 8, Column 1.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Harlan Miller 2
Death Notices 12

SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 2
Considine 2
Crossword Puzzle 6
Dogs 4
Povich 5
Racing 4

SECTION III—
Editorials and Current Events
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Gallup Poll 2
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1

SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 9
Mary Haworth 9
Malvina Lindsay 7
Women's Clubs 7

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 9, 10, 11, 12
Financial 7, 8

SECTION VI—Amusements
Charles B. Driscoll 5
Lucius Beebe 1
Parade of Youth 8
Radio 7
Theaters 2, 3, 4
"The Dragon's Teeth" 4
Travel 6

SECTION VII—Gravure

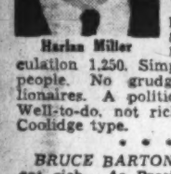
SECTION VIII—About Washington
Art 9
Army and Navy 7
Bridge 10
Fraternal News 6
Hobbies 10
Music 4
Stamps 10
Schools 8
Science 10
Veterans' News 6

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CANDIDATES' PREVIEW

Of the 23 men oftenest mentioned for the Presidency this year, I happen to have met, spoken with and closely observed 24—all but Gov. Bricker of Ohio. Here's a candid snapshot of each, in no special order.



Harlan Miller

* * * *

JOE MARTIN: Could sit on the lid. Cautious, methodical, conservative. Velvety organizer. Would make peace with Congress. Publishes newspaper, circulation 1,250. Simple man of the people. No grudge against millionaires. A politician's politician. Well-to-do, not rich. A modified Coolidge type.

* * * *

BRUCE BARTON: Poor boy who got rich. As President, he would remember both. As an advertising tycoon, knows virtues and pretensions of big business. Worldliest of the lot. Most engaging personality, gifted campaigner. Would rule gently. Reminds me of Van Buren.

* * * *

ICKES: The Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry type that kicked off the British yoke. Caustic, but also antiseptic, his bark is better than his bite. Seldom really loses his temper. His courage and candor are refreshing in a world of pussyfooters. Able despite his noise, which is always exaggerated. Teddy Roosevelt type.

* * * *

"—the only one not running."

LANDON: A mild man, occasionally stirred up. Like thousands of other Americans, perfectly equal to the Presidency. Great middle of the roader; but he's the only American pledged not to accept the nomination this year. Improved Coolidge type.

* * * *

WALLACE: Everybody sympathizes with farmers; he is the only one who does anything about it. Vastly erudite, but hard to warm up. Ingenious at adapting industry's mumbo-jumbo for the farmer. Tough-minded, but unwordly. Mentally adventurous. Streamlined Jeffersonian.

* * * *

HULL: Classic American statesman in the grand manner. Homespun, with magnificent facade. Steel fist inside his velvet glove. With complete courtesy can make ambassador feel like a messenger boy. With his trade pacts, is a one-man League of Nations. Almost outflanked the tariff. A practical Wilsonian.

* * * *

JACKSON: An urbane version of Andy Jackson. Suave but tough-principled. Able defender of the small town and the small-town man; has seen 'em sucked dry. Conscientious hard-working lawyer. Business men who meet him are reassured. Looks like Madison type.

* * * *

"—Willkie stands for business."

WILLKIE: Bold, resourceful, two-fisted. A business man with dash and an imaginative flair. Frankly dedicated to business as the carver of American destiny. Something of a swashbuckler unchastened by politics. Good negotiator, though. If the unadulterated profit motive is enough, it might as well be Willkie.

* * * *

STARK: A self-confident gentleman who inspires confidence. A touch of the Navy, a touch of business, an above-average Governor. Looks life-size among the Washington bigshots. Rugged but no rough-diamond. Reminds me of William Harrison.

* * * *

There's no real dearth of good Presidential material this year. My point is that there are probably thousands of men who would make acceptable Presidents. It takes more rare luck and political ability to become "available" and to get nominated and elected than it does to steer the ship of state. Congress does most of that, anyhow, under our system. (I could find plenty of fault with these gentlemen, but I'm proving they have enough virtues so you could feel fairly safe with them in the White House.) Tomorrow I'll snapshot another batch.

New Deal Aims Will Survive, Jackson Says

Philosophy to Hold Despite the Election, New Yorkers Hear

By International News Service

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson tonight predicted a continuation of the New Deal philosophy of government, no matter what turn the 1940 election takes.

In an address before the Town Hall here, which comprised a defense of President Roosevelt and an appeal for continuation of a Democratic administration, Jackson said:

"You can no more rip the philosophy of the New Deal out of future American life than you can rip out the philosophy of the emancipation proclamation or the strong doctrine of the Declaration of Independence.

"It is our best insurance against a return of grim and tragic years under those who would destroy it."

Tradition Being Shaken

Jackson, newest member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, and persistently mentioned as a Presidential or Vice Presidential candidate, characterized the New Deal as "merely a shaking off of old tradition, a defiance of old lethargies, and a setting about with new energy to reshape our economic and social system to stand the shock of financial collapse, social confusion, and international brutality."

Whatever its defects, Jackson said, the New Deal "represents the only body of political philosophy and the only coherent program of action to adjust our life to the new problems of this decade. No other political party has offered a constructive or affirmative alternative."

The Attorney General summarized the uncertain political scene:

"One wing will tell you that the New Deal must be ended, root and branch, while another wing poses as being bigger and better New Dealers than Roosevelt. They tell you he is a 'defeatist' and want you to think they will begin fighting where he left off.

G. O. P. Will Wobble

"The Republican Party will wobble around between these two extremes, while the country comes to the conclusion that it prefers the authentic and original Roosevelt to the counterfeit Roosevelts."

Some listeners perceived in this a prediction of a third term for the President.

Jackson inserted a word of warning:

"If I were to name today the most significant trend toward socialism in the United States, I would point to the growing concentration of the control of wealth and business in a few hands . . . the disappearance of the local utility, the independent merchant, and the small industry.

"It is this concentration of wealth which has produced a necessary concentration and centralization of government in order to deal with it."

Pelley Nonchalant After Arrest

Post Staff Photo.

William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirt Legion, does not seem to mind the inconvenience of being arrested as he disdains to answer questions at police headquarters

Pelley Is Jailed As a Fugitive

DIES, from Page 1.

to take up arms' against a menace which I want to state emphatically is the creature of your imagination."

"In imagining this menace," Starnes told the witness, who has published numerous anti-Semitic pamphlets, "you have cruelly maligned a great race which numbers several millions of our citizens."

"I now declare you no longer under the subpena of this committee," Starnes said. "You are at liberty to leave the stand and the committee is adjourned."

As the acting chairman banged his gavel, Detective Sergt. Guy Rone stepped up and served the warrant on Pelley. The Silver Shirt leader was taken in a taxi from the Old House Office Building to police headquarters.

A few hours before entering the cell Pelley had told the Dies committee that he favored life imprisonment for John L. Lewis, Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Representative Dickstein (Democrat), of New York.

"I consider that these gentlemen have engaged in communistic activity," Pelley said.

Stresses "Affection"

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, asked the Silver Shirt leader if there were other American political figures in the same class, possibly "members of this committee?"

Pelley replied that he had already made plain his "affection" for the Dies group. Starnes struck a smart blow with the gavel. The committee is not concerned with the affections of any witness, he said.

The chairman's gavel banged out another volley when Voorhis sought to question Pelley on writings which implied that President Roosevelt derived personal profit from contributions to the infantile paralysis foundation.

Pelley smiled as Starnes and Voorhis disputed the propriety of the question.

Voorhis Is Resentful

"I am not going to have Pelley invited to make a personal attack on the President," Starnes said heatedly. "I don't give a hang what he thinks."

"I bitterly resent any intimation that I am inviting attack on the President," Voorhis retorted.

Asked whether his picture hangs in an office of the German Ministry of Information, Pelley said, "I have no idea."

Starnes asked if the Nazi propaganda agency had ever requested the picture. "I don't know," the witness answered. "Anybody can buy it for 15 cents."

Contributor's Comment

Belmont, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP).—Miss Sarah C. Scott, named before the Dies Committee by William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirts leader, as a large financial contributor, said today she did not know that her contributions went "to the Silver Shirts in particular."

She said she did not know the amount of money she furnished.

"I was interested in philosophy," she said, "and my contributions were given in connection with printing of information and philosophical news."

U. S. Workers May Not Vote At Conventions

They May Applaud, But Only as Visitors, Hatch Ruling Says

By the Associated Press

Henry A. Schweinhaut, head of the Justice Department's civil liberties unit, says it appears clear that Federal workers coming under the Hatch Act may do no more at national political conventions than attend as spectators.

The civil liberties unit has charge of enforcing the act, which restricts political activities of Federal employes—excepting policymakers.

Recently, the Civil Service Commission circulated a pamphlet discussing both the civil service rule and the Hatch Act. This set out that employes attending conventions as spectators might not take any part in deliberations or proceedings "and must refrain from any public display of partisanship or obtrusive demonstration or interference."

They May Still Applaud

A civil service official said informally that this would not prevent classified employes from applauding, shouting, whistling or stamping their feet.

However, a classified employe will not be permitted to wear any kind of political badge or button, since this is regarded as violating the rule against public expression of opinion.

Nonclassified employes may wear badges, since the Hatch Act permits public expression of political views, but may not march in parades or help to organize them.

Advice to Be Stopped

Informed persons said yesterday that the Justice Department had decided to discontinue advising individuals whether their conduct came within the Hatch Act.

Officials said that giving informal opinions to individuals might place the department in the position of appearing to condone conduct which it might later make the basis for prosecution.

Chest Board Elects New Officers Tuesday

The new Community Chest board of trustees will elect officers and executive committee members at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building.

Coleman Jennings is up for a third term as president of the board on recommendation of the nominating committee. Others nominated are Alvin W. Hall, first vice president; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., second vice president; Morris Cafritz, third vice president; Mrs. Wilson Lee, fourth vice president; John F. Victory, secretary.

Bomar to Appear

Thomas P. Bomar will appear at the Abraham Lincoln Civil Rights mass meeting today at 8:15 p. m. at Lincoln Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest, under the sponsorship of the Washington Civil Rights Committee.

Lewis Offers Plan to Merge C.I.O. and A.F.L.

LEWIS, from Page 1.

not seek office in the proposed reconstituted A. F. L. "This should dispell Mr. Green's greatest agony—myself," he added.

The joint convention of March 15, Lewis said, might well be held in the Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and "all questions and details concerning the relationship of the two organizations taken up for consideration later in such fashion as the joint convention shall decide."

Slight Chance of Success

Prefacing his offer, Lewis recalled that he had seen in newspapers that the President was "agreeing with Mr. Green," that "I have refused to resume peace negotiations."

"I am perfectly willing to admit that," he added.

The reference was to the President's recent press conference statement that he had asked Lewis before Christmas about possible resumption of negotiations and was informed that no useful purpose would be served by a meeting.

Lewis said it was "a remarkable discovery" of the President, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Green that the C. I. O. regarded resumption of conferences, on the former basis, as futile.

Hostilities Intensified

The chance that the Lewis offer would be accepted or lead to any success if undertaken was regarded as slight. It was recalled that Lewis advanced substantially the same proposal last year with the additional suggestion that Green be retired on a pension. The proposal that the A. F. L. accept existing C. I. O. groups and issue charters to them always has been the major difficulty in negotiations which began first in October, 1937.

From their inception on October 25, 1937, at the Willard Hotel the "peace" conferences have served only to intensify hostilities. That conference in which the C. I. O. was represented by a committee of ten headed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, opened under a formula proposed by Father Haas, of Catholic University.

The Haas plan called for creation, within the A. F. L. of a separate autonomous division to be known as the C. I. O. department and to be composed of C. I. O. affiliates.

The A. F. L. committee of three, headed by Matthew Woll, vice president, rejected the Haas plan. Then the conference appeared to get down to business but blew up a month later.

The next attempt was in March, 1939, when President Roosevelt urged the two groups to make another effort to get together. Then everybody understood that the chief item on the agenda was no longer the craft-versus-industrial union issue but the search for a satisfactory method of redistributing powers, prerogatives and prestige among organizations and officials concerned.

Proposed Single Union

In the course of that conference Lewis set off some fireworks by suggesting the "one big union" idea as the basis of settlement. He urged that the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. dissolve forthwith, that the "big four" railroad brotherhoods also disband and that all three groups be merged into a new congress of American Labor, the presidency of which was to go to a man of the "executive type" such as A. D. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen or D. B. Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen.

As the result the "big four" groups, drawn suddenly into a quarrel not of their choosing, made it plain they would have none of the plan. In some quarters it was believed at the time that Lewis offered this solution in an earnest desire to reconcile differences, but his reiteration of the proposal after the conference adjourned gave color that it was not intended for serious consideration.

Political Arena

MOLEY

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10 (AP).—Raymond W. Moley, former brain truster who became an Administration critic, thinks President Roosevelt "will probably decide the third term question as he has decided others—by listening to the mystical voices that come from the air."

"Mr. Roosevelt doesn't know himself whether or not he will run for a third term," the Columbia professor told members of the University Club here last night. "He will guess at the answer."

Moley added: "I am getting a little tired of hearing 'Is he going to run again?'"

Horner Out of Race

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP).—Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois, decided last night to abandon plans for a third term because of poor health.

Democratic leaders chose Harry Hershey, State Democratic chairman, of Taylorville, to be their candidate in place of Horner.

Criticizes "Anvil Chorus"

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb 10 (U.P.). Kenneth F. Simpson, of New York, member of the Republican National Committee, told Lincoln Day diners, tonight that the 1940 Republican campaign must not be waged "as just an anvil chorus of abuse and criticism of the New Deal and all its motives and all its objectives."

"The Republican Party has too often been betrayed by those in whose hearts and minds there is no compassion or thought for the man behind the plow, the man in the factory and the man on the street," Simpson said in an address at the Knoxville Young Republican Club's dinner.

He called on the Republican Party to plan, to "set ourselves a workable national goal," to "make our ideals active, not passive."

Plea for "Forgotten Youth"

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut declared tonight that the Administration had failed to solve the unemployment problem and asserted that of 9,000,000 unemployed in the United States one-third were "forgotten youth" who never had a real job.

Speaking at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Summit County Republican executive committee, Baldwin said he would support relief and the Work Projects Administration "as long as it is needed," but added, "there is no substitute for a good job in private industry."

U. S. "To Big to Ruin"

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 10 (U.P.). Representative Barton (Republican), New ork, told the National Exchange Club tonight that the United States "is too big and rich for even a spendthrift President to ruin."

"This country is not going to the dogs," Barton said. "The economic insanities of the past few years are not fatal, if we stop them this year. They are not symptoms of senile decay; rather are they the childhood disease of a country still too young to be able to distinguish between economic food and economic poison."

300 Tyrol Germans Quit Italy Daily To Settle in Reich

Copyright by New York Times

Innsbruck, Feb. 10.—Some 200 to 300 Tyrolean Germans are returning to the Reich from Italy daily as a result of the agreement between Rome and Berlin for the repatriation of racial Germans resident in Italy who voted for the Third Reich.

These racial Germans become citizens of the Reich three days after their arrival and are to be settled in South Germany.

Some 50,000 are to be settled in the province of Tyrol-Vorarlberg. In Innsbruck the erection of 5,200 new dwellings is planned, to be finished by 1942. Some 5,000 dwelling are scheduled to be constructed in border territory, while some 3,000 farms are to be found, partly through the occupation of deserted mountain farmsteads or by the erection of new ones.

Newspapers claim that 462 Germans arrived in Trieste today aboard the steamer Urania. These Germans, of whom 316 are adults and 146 children, came from East Africa, from which they were evicted by the British, the newspapers add.

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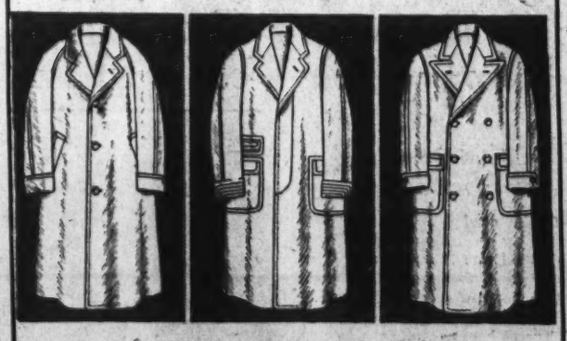

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6'x9'	$175	$95
5'x8'	$135	$75
3'x6'	$65	$35
2.6''x5'	$45	$20
2'x4'	$25	$15

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Inquiry to Call Up Inmates Of Blue Plains

3 From Aged Home To Testify Tuesday, D'Alesandro Says

Inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm will be summoned as the next witnesses before the House subcommittee investigating District welfare institutions, it was announced yesterday.

Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, said at least three residents of the Blue Plains home would be heard Tuesday.

Meanwhile new criticism of conditions at the home was made public in a report by Dr. Lynne A. Fullerton, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service. The report by Dr. Fullerton, who testified before the subcommittee Friday, was included in the record at that time but not released until yesterday.

The home, Dr. Fullerton wrote, "has inmates in excess of its capacity, is understaffed, lacks essential equipment and receives inadequate financial support."

Buildings are so cramped that the institution has one bed for every 49.6 square feet of floor space, he said. Eighty square feet per bed is considered the minimum standard for health and safety, he pointed out.

In the infirmary there are 130 beds, he stated, allowing only 40 square feet for each patient. All but five of these inmates are unable to leave their beds, he noted.

Dr. Calverton wrote that for 16 hours a day the entire infirmary staff consists of one white nurse, one colored nurse and one orderly.

"With this type of patient, there should be a supervising nurse for each 20 patients and an orderly, attendant or maid for about each 10 patients," he said.

Broker, Suing China, Seized On Old Count

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—A grand larceny indictment, dormant for five years, was used to arrest Broker-Promoter Rudolf Hecht today—two days after it became known he had filed a $1,000,000 suit in connection with a multimillion-dollar Government loan to China.

The district attorney's office reported the indictment was one of six returned in 1935 which accused the then president of the brokerage firm of Hecht-Hance & Co. of the theft of approximately $8,000 from customers who allegedly had purchased German marks and securities.

Hecht, it was stated, had been arrested in 1935 in connection with five of the indictments and had been free since then on $10,000 bail. The authorities did not indicate why he had not been tried previously on these counts or arrested on the sixth, but they announced he was acquitted on a similar indictment in 1937 and had had numerous other successful tussels with the law.

C.I.O. Recognition Protested by A.F.L.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor executive council uttered a sharp protest today against equal recognition given the rival C. I. O. before the International Labor Office's regional conference in Havana last fall.

President William Green said he would tell Secretary Frances Perkins that the federation, in the future, would participate in such meetings only if given exclusive recognition.

Cardinal Dougherty Thanks Brazilians

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10.—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, today declared that the attentions accorded to him in South America as a priest and as a North American had deeply touched him.

Asked about the reaction of United States clergy to the Vatican broadcasts on the Poles, he said that not only the United States but all America's clergy and the entire Christian world made common cause with that appeal on their behalf.

Battling' Rivals in Contest

Treddy Stevens (left) and Phylis Hyatt take a "fighting" stance in their rivalry for the title of "Miss Washington School for Secretaries." Judging of the contestants will take place at the school Friday night

5 Million Refugees Prey to Nazis, 400 Here to Solve Problem Told

American-Jewish Congress Opens Meeting, Hears Lipsky, Goldman Decry Intolerance; Allied Victory Held Key to Salvation of Race

A million Jews are doomed within the next year by Nazi oppression, 400 delegates to the American Jewish Congress were told last night at the opening of the three-day conference in Hotel Willard.

Louis Lipsky, congress vice president, in presenting the administrative committee's report, declared that in eight countries of Europe—Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Lithuania, and Italy—a million Jews have disappeared through "an increasing tempo of massacre, deaths due to mental and physical torture, by war and by mass expulsion."

5,000,000 Prey to Nazis

Five million Jews are now prey to Nazi oppression, to war, and to anti-Jewish laws, Lipsky said, and of these a million are doomed.

Another speaker, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, administrative committee chairman of the World Jewish Congress, warned the assembly that the salvation of European Jewry is linked with an Allied victory and creation of a post-war European federation.

Lipsky averred that the war in Europe has provided "fresh fuel for the entire anti-Semitic front" in the United States, and denounced the propaganda issued by various organizations.

"These threats to American traditions and to the basic equality of the Jews," he said, "have been confronted with strong counter-movement through the country." He pointed out that Protestant and Catholic as well as nonsecretarian organizations have "sprung to the support of the threatened principle of tolerance."

Lisis Activities of A. J. C.

"Anti-Semitism must be recognized and treated as the deadly enemy of all who wish to avoid the fate of the populations of the fascist countries," Lipsky asserted.

He listed the activities of the American Jewish Congress as follows: strengthening of the democratic way among the Jews themselves; combating of anti-Semitic propaganda; cooperation with other democratic groups; isolation of Hitlerism through boycott and other mean; Combating of economic discrimination.

American Jewry, he concluded, must play a leading role in the effort to rescue 5,000,000 "from the most inhuman oppression which the civilized world has ever known."

Dr. Goldmann called for the establishment of a World Jewish Institute, to study the Jewish position and prepare the groundwork for eventual Jewish participation in the peace conference following the present European struggle.

Menace to Civilization

"Today, for the first time in seven years, Jews are no longer isolated in their fight against Hitlerism," Dr. Goldmann said. "The democratic powers, after years of hesitation, have finally realized the menace of this regime, not only to them but to human civilization.

"If the Allies win the war, and I do not doubt that they will win, new prospects will open. A new reorganization of Europe and perhaps of the world is possible and probable.

"With this reorganization, Jews will have a chance not only to recover their rights, but to lay the foundations for their future, both in European lands and in Palestine, and to create the basis for a new life for the Jewish people throughout the world."

He urged unity among Jewish individuals and organizations, to attack the Jewish problem as a political one rather than one of charity and relief.

The United States "may save Europe and become the greatest factor in shaping a new future for the world," if it will participate in the peace conference, "free from the passions of the belligerents."

Speakers This Afternoon

This afternoon's session will be addressed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, congress president, and Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, chairman of the British Section, World Jewish Congress. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, Czecho-Slovakian Minister Vladimir Hurban, Dr. Goldmann and Dr. Wise will discuss "The Jew and His Status After the War" at a banquet meeting.

Reports on committees dealing with economic problems, boycott, and labor will be presented at tomorrow morning's plenary session. At noon a symposium on good-neighbor relations will be conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman, Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, will be honored at a luncheon today, to be sponsored by the Washington chapter.

Zoning Board Calls Hearing On 14 Cases

Coca Cola Company Plans 2-Story Addition To Bottling Plant

Fourteen zoning appeals will be considered at a hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. before the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the District Building.

The Coca Cola Bottling Works, Inc., has requested permission to build a two-story addition to its plant at 400 Seventh street southwest.

One case, previously approved by the board, will be reheard. It is the appeal of J. Henry Brown for permission to establish a sand and gravel pit at Forty-ninth and A streets southeast.

Other appeals follow:

Rose Jones, owner, for A. Julian Brylawski, tenant, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 627 C street southeast, to serve patrons of the Penn Theater.

Irma E. Drayton: for permission to establish an automobile repair shop at 1322-1324 Fourteenth street northwest.

Shady Brook, Inc., for permission to extend the apartment house use at 5009 V street northwest, to erect a two-story porch to the apartment building now on this lot.

All Souls' Church, for permission to establish a philanthropic institution at 1802 Park road northwest. It was said a home for aged women is planned.

Christopher B. Tenley, for permission to change from a dress shop to a photographic studio at 1802 Thirty-first street northwest.

Roxana Doran, for permission to change from a hand laundry to a real estate office at 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Harry Mulitz, owner, on behalf of the Congregation of B'nai Israel Synagogue, to permit the erection of an addition to the synagogue at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest.

Mrs. George Byng, for permission to erect rear one-story additions to dwellings at 1104 and 1108 Tenth street southeast.

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., owner, for J. W. Campbell, tenant, for permission to continue operation of a sand pit near Riggs road and Chillum place northeast.

Israel Trokhimky, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a lunch room at 632 Third street southwest.

David L. Herson, for permission to establish an auto repair shop at 1706 Seventh street northwest.

Dewey Charges Greatest Error To Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Helena, Mont., Feb. 10.—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential aspirant, tonight asserted that President Roosevelt in a statement of Government debt "made an error of $26,500,000,000 . . . the greatest financial error in history."

The New York district attorney said in a Lincoln Day address here that Mr. Roosevelt made "the following astonishing statement" at his press conference Monday:

"'The total owed by Government is no greater than it was in 1932. In other words, local debt, State debt, county debt and city debt had gone down the full extent that Federal debt had gone up.'"

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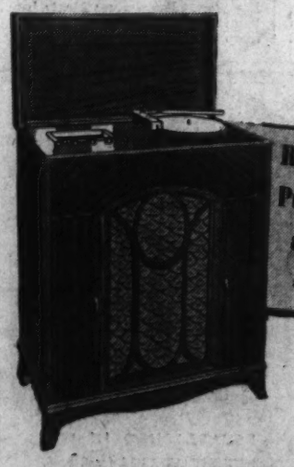
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(32) $45 AND $50 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED FLEECES AND CAMEL'S HAIR. Fleeces in wanted colors. Camel's hair, natural. Single or double-breasted polo models. All sizes, regular, short, long. Now $38.50
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(80) $40 AND $45 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FLEECE OVERCOATS, plaids and mixtures in all popular shades. All sizes included. Now $33.50
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Broadcloths and madrases in collar attached and neckband styles, tailored to exacting specifications. 2 for $3.25
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Text of Roosevelt Address To American Youth Congress

President Reviews Progress Since 1933; Chides Those Who Pass Resolutions Without Being Informed on the Subject

The text of President Roosevelt's address to members of the American Youth Congress yesterday follows:

You who are attending this institute, whose primary aim is to obtain further knowledge of the democratic processes of American government, are very welcome at the White House today. The same welcome is open to all citizens, or prospective citizens, or junior citizens, who believe in the form of government under which the United States has been living with reasonable success for more than a century and a half.

If we had a different form of government, this type of meeting, on the White House lawn, could not take place.

In saying this I am not denying to you in any way the rights of free assemblage, of free petition and of free speech—nor am I precluding the right of any Americans, old people or young people, to advocate improvements and change in the operations of the Government of the United States on one very simple condition: That all of you conform to the constitutional processes of change and improvement provided in the Constitution itself.

It is a good thing that you young people are interested enough in government to come to Washington for a Youth Citizenship Institute—because one of the hardest problems today is the indifference of so many people to the details and the facts of the functioning of their own government.

People Are Taking A Greater Interest

I have said on many occasions that the greatest achievement of the past seven years in the United States has been not the saving of the Nation from economic chaos, not the great series of laws to avert destitution and improve our social standards, but that it has been the awakening of many millions of American men and women to an understanding of the processes of their own governments, local, State and Federal. It is a fact that in every community, large and small, people are taking a greater interest in decent government, in forward-looking government than ever before, and that the words of Lincoln in regard to fooling people are infinitely more true today than they were in the sixties.

The past ten years have proved certain obvious facts—some negative, some positive.

We know that the prosperity of the twenties can properly be compared to the prosperity of the Mississippi bubble days before the bubble burst—when everybody was money-mad, when the money changers owned the temple, when the nation as a whole forgot the restraint of decent ethics and simple morals, and when the Government in Washington gave completely free reign to what they called individual liberty and the virtual ownership of government itself by the so-called best minds which wholly controlled our finances and our economics—and forgot our social problems. During those ten years you cannot find a single statute enacted for the restraint of excesses nor for the betterment of the permanent security of the individual. That is a straight from the shoulder fact which the American public fortunately has not forgotten.

Income and Pay Roll Increases Are Cited

It is also a simple straight fact that 1930, 1931 and 1932 saw the collapse and disintegration of the philosophy of the twenties, followed in February and the first three days of March, 1933, by an acknowledgment on the part of those who had been the leaders that they could no longer carry on.

Last Monday at a press conference I repeated certain comparisons between 1932 and 1939. These facts were misstated and twisted by many newspapers and by some politicians seeking office. Because of this and because I am on a national hook-up, I repeat the figures.

The national income has increased from 40 billion dollars in 1932 to 68 and one-half billion dollars in 1939—plus 71 per cent.

Wages and salaries have increased from two billion four hundred million dollars in December, 1932, to three billion eight hundred and 88 million dollars in December, 1939—plus 62 per cent.

Weekly payrolls increased from 80 million dollars in December, 1932, to 197 million dollars in 1939—plus 145 per cent.

Cash farm income increased from four billion 700 million dollars in the year 1932 to seven billion 700 million dollars in the year 1939. And with the addition of farm benefit payments of over 800 million dollars, to a total of eight and a half billion dollars—plus 82 per cent.

Dividends of corporations that were received by individuals—(most of you, most of us don't get many of them, but never mind) increased from two billion seven hundred and fifty million dollars to four billion two hundred and fifty million dollars—plus 55 per cent.

It is true that our population has gone up six to seven per cent since 1932, but where twenty-seven million people were employed in non-agricultural pursuits in December, 1932, thirty-five million people were similarly employed in 1939—a gain of 28 per cent.

You have heard of certain local or special opposition to our foreign trade policy—listen to this: Our exports for the calendar year 1932 were worth a billion six hundred million. In 1939 they were worth nearly three billion two hundred million—an increase of 97 per cent.

I am repeating these figures on the air because not one citizen in a hundred read them in the papers last Tuesday morning.

Furthermore, I remarked last Monday that interest received by individuals in 1939 was 9 per cent less than it had been in 1932. I am proud of that—because it means that the exorbitant interest rates on mortgages and on loans of all kinds in 1932 have, because of Federal action, been reduced to a lower and more humane rate to people who had to borrow money for themselves individually or for themselves as participants in many varieties of business.—and that's some achievement.

Finally, I said last Monday—and this was the part that was most seriously mangled and garbled by certain types of papers and certain types of politicians—that the total debt of all of the people of the United Staes—private debt, State and local government debts, and the debt of the Federal Government was less in 1939 than it was in 1932. That is a simple fact—somewhere around two billion dollars less—in a Nation which has six or seven million people more in it than 8 years ago.

'Figures to Remove Propaganda Fears'

Why am I giving you all these figures? First, to remove fears—fears which are subtly instilled in your minds by a propaganda of which you are well aware. The other day I saw an old friend, born, if you like, with a silver spoon in his mouth; moving, if you like, in so-called social circles; but nevertheless a decent citizen—who, while he has never held public office, has tried to understand the tendencies of the times. He said to me "I have come to the conclusion that there is no use in my trying to argue with certain types of the older generation because all they do is to hope that some miracle will restore the period of 30 years ago when they did not have to think about social problems; when taxes on the rich were comparatively low; when nobody was worrying about social security, or organized labor, or wages and hours, or the supervision of security offerings, or the regulation of the management of banks." He said "I am past 50, but I recognize full well that those days, thank God, will never come again—and furthermore, that a great majority of the people today who want to see a liberal administration of government turned out and replaced by a conservative administration of government are really wishing down in their hearts for a return of the social and economic philosophy of 1910."

And now a word of warning—you good people are getting pretty wet. Your leaders should give you half an hour before the afternoon session to go to your rooms and, if you don't have a change of clothes, dry out the ones you have on. One thing we don't want out of this fine conference is a number of cases of pneumonia.

And now a word of warning to you who are voters and you who will be voters—several words of warning.

Don't seek or expect Utopia overnight. Don't seek or expect a panacea—a grand new law that will give you a handout—a guarantee of permanent remunerative occupation of your own choosing. I told one of your members a couple of weeks ago, somewhat to his surprise, that ever since I became Governor of New York in 1929 I have been receiving in every mail a sincere, honest proposal of some panacea, one of them, two of them, three of them every day. These plans have not been put in the waste-basket—they have been subjected to the closest scrutiny by honest liberals, who have hoped that somebody would hit on something that would save us all a lot of time and a lot of worry. But I am afraid after ten years, that no such plan has come forth yet.

Take, for example, the question of the employment of old people and the employment of young people. You young people must remember that the problem of the older workers is just as difficult as yours—that when people slow up, when they have reached the age when one can reasonably expect no great improvement or imagination in their work, they find it very difficult to get a job. We have not solved the problem of older people and the solution of that problem is evolutionary. That evolution is proceeding very well.

Beginning of Plans To Care for Aged

We have made beginnings with the Old-Age Pension Act, but we know that it is only a beginning and that through the next 10 or 20 years the system must be extended and improved. Ham and eggs and other plans will not do it, because they are all open to the simple objection that they either print so much paper money that the money would soon be worthless or that the whole burden of taking care of the aged would be placed on the shoulders of the younger workers.

In the case of jobs for you young people, let me make it very clear in the beginning that it is not at all certain that your opportunities for employment are much worse today than they were for young people 10 years or 20 years or 30 years ago. The problem of jobs for young people is vastly more difficult than it was 100 years ago, because in 1840 the great open spaces of the West were crying aloud for willing hands—but today the physical frontiers are gone.

Yes, you and I have a very distinct problem. You and I know that industrial production calls for fewer hands per unit, because of the improvement of machinery. I have given you the figure showing that weekly pay rolls are 145 per cent bigger than in December, 1932. That does not mean that 145 per cent more people are employed. Obviously not. Fewer people are needed to produce the same volume of goods. And one of the things that disturbs me greatly is that in the present pick-up of industry, it is cheaper for most factory managers to work people overtime, even at double pay, than it is to put on an extra shift. That's something we've got to tackle in the coming years.

This means, in effect, that we have not yet found the method of spreading employment to more people when good times come.

It means, too, that we have not yet eliminated the terrific peaks and valleys of production and consumption. We have made definite gains. We hope and believe that we have found the way to prevent a recurrence of the collapse from the high point of 1929 to the low point of February, 1933. We have not stopped the swing of the pendulum but we believe we have greatly circumscribed the width of that swing from one extreme to the other—that means more permanent employment.

Therefore, I suggest again that on social and economic matters you and I are substantially in agreement as to the objective but that there are some of you who think that objective can be gained overnight. I don't. I do believe, however, that all of us can make definite strides toward that objective if we retain a government which believes in the objectives wholeheartedly and which is bent on working toward it as fast as the people of this country as a whole will let us. That in the long run is a reaffirmation of our faith in democracy.

One final word of warning: Do not as a group pass resolutions on subjects which you have not thought through and on which you cannot possibly have complete knowledge. This business of passing resolutions at conventions of patriotic societies, of chambers of commerce, of manufacturers' associations, of peace societies, of youth congresses is a perfectly legitimate American habit, just as it is a fact that there are many thousands of organizations for almost every conceivable objective which are kept going unwittingly, in order that executive secretaries, legislative agents and other officers may find so-called useful employment. Hence the flood of lobbyists in Washington, of special counsel, of hired writers, which literally infests the halls of the Congress and the anterooms of all the agencies of the executive branch of the Government today. And I am not forgetting some of the visitors who come to see the President himself.

Resolutions Drafted Without Full Study

I have in mind the type of organization which passes resolutions on some matter of the utmost complexity—in the field, for example, of national defense or international economics—some situation on which there may be not two opinions but a dozen, some situation on which the policy of the moment must be formed by those who have given deep study to every phase of the problem. Such a decision ought not to be influenced by any gathering of old or young, local or national, which gets a smattering of the subject from two or three speakers, who themselves have but a smattering of the necessary knowledge.

One of the big local American Youth Congress Councils, I am told, took a decisive stand against the granting of some form of aid, by loan or otherwise, to Finland—not on the ground that we ought to spend the money here among our own needy unemployed, but on the ground that such action was "an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war." That reasoning was unadulterated twaddle, yes, unadulterated twaddle, based perhaps on sincerity, but, at the same time, on 90 per cent ignorance of what they were talking about.

I can say this to you with a smile because many of you will recognize the inherent wisdom and truth of what I am saying. Here is a small republic in northern Europe which, without any question whatsoever, wishes solely to maintain its own territorial and governmental integrity. Nobody with any pretense at common sense believes that Finland had any ulterior designs on the integrity or the safety of the Soviet Union.

That American sympathy is 98 per cent with the Finns in their effort to stave off invasion of their own soil is by now axiomatic. That America wants to help them by lending or giving money to them to save their own lives is also axiomatic by now. That the Soviet Union would, because of this, declare war on the United States is about the silliest thought that I have ever heard advanced in the 58 years of my life. That we are going to war with the Soviet Union is an equally silly thought. And, therefore, while I have not the slightest objection in the world to the passing of futile resolutions by conventions, I do think that there is room for improvement in common sense thinking and definite room for improvement in the art of not passing resolutions concerning things one doesn't know everything about.

And so I suggest that all of you smile—and please don't pass resolutions of that sort again.

More than 20 years ago, while most of you were very young children, I had the utmost sympathy for the Russian people. In the early days of communism I recognized that many leaders in Russia were bringing education and better health and better opportunity to millions who had been kept in ignorance and serfdom under the imperial regime. I disliked the regimentation under communism. I abhorred the indiscriminate killings of thousands of innocent victims. I heartily deprecated the banishment of religion—though I knew that some day Russia would return to religion for the simple reason that four or five thousand years of recorded history have proved that mankind has always believed in God in spite of dozens of abortive attempts to exile God.

I hoped that Russia would work out its problems and that their government would eventually become a peace-loving, popular government with a free ballot which would not interfere with the integrity of its neighbors.

That hope is today either shattered or put away in storage against a better day. The Soviet Union, as a matter of practical fact, as everybody knows who has the courage to face the facts, is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world. It has allied itself with another dictatorship and it has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could do no conceivable, possible harm to the Soviet Union, and seeks only to live at peace as a democracy, and a liberal, forward-looking democracy at that.

It thas been said that some of you are Communists. That is an unpopular term these days. As Americans you have a right, a legal, constitutional right, to call yourselves Communists—those of you who do. You have a right peacefully and openly to advocate certain ideals of theoretical communism; but as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution of the United States—and you have no American right, by act or deed of any kind, to subvert the Government and the Constitution of this nation.

That, I am confident, receives the overwhelming support of the great majority of your organization and of every other large organization of American youth. The things you and I represent are essentially the same and it will be your task, when I am gone from the scene, to carry on the fight for a continuance of liberal government, an improvement of its methods, the effectiveness of its work. Above all, we must help those who have proved that they will try everlastingly to make things a little better for the people of our Nation with each succeeding year. Keep your ideals high, keep both feet on the ground and keep everlastingly at it.

President Roosevelt Smiles When He Says That . . .

Post Staff Photo.

Top—President Roosevelt smiled yesterday when he told the American Youth delegates their resolution on Finland was "twaddle." Despite the rain, delegates jammed White House grounds to hear the President. Center—The downpour failed to dampen enthusiasm, as members paraded, mule and all, to the Executive Mansion. Lower—Mrs. Roosevelt "congratulates" John L. Lewis after his blistering criticism of the Chief Executive

Brotherhood Week Feb. 18-25 Indorsed By Vandenberg

Preservation of civil and religious liberty was urged yesterday by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, indorsing observance of Brotherhood Week, February 18-25.

"The maintenance of civil and religious liberty in the United States is completely prerequisite to the maintenance of our free institutions," declared the legislator. He added that "the vice of racial and religious faction is utterly fatal to the spirit of the Constitution."

Brotherhood Week will be celebrated under auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, founded 12 years ago to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The Senator's indorsement came in a letter to A. W. Gottschall, regional director of the three-faith group.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Finds Lodgings For Delegates

Persuades President To Open Fort Myer To Youth Congress

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt perched herself on a table in the Labor Department yesterday, took a telephone and brought the full power of the Federal Government into play to provide shelter for 500 American Youth Congress delegates who had no place to spend the night.

Then she personally arranged with a film company to provide the movie "Grapes of Wrath" for two showings—free—to the Youth Congress delegates in the departmental auditorium. The film now is in its Broadway premiere.

Mrs. Roosevelt began her efforts to provide lodgings for the delegates when she called the White House and addressed the President as "Governor." She appealed to him as commander in chief of the Army to arrange for accommodations at Fort Myer, Va., barracks. Then she telephoned WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, the Army headquarters, and finally District Commissioner George E. Allen.

All of this took two hours but she got everything she started out to get, which was:

Accommodations for 150 male delegates free of charge in the riding ring at Fort Myer.

Fifty girls to sleep free of charge at the Industrial Home.

Three hundred additional hotel rooms provided for $1 a night including 40 rooms at the Shoreham.

Army trucks to transport 150 delegates to and from Fort Myer.

It took a lot of calls but Mrs. Roosevelt had a grand time, laughing and joking with delegates as she dialed the telephone. Commissioner Allen had a good time, too. He amazed those he called by telling them that the person who dialed their phones was not his secretary but the First Lady.

Youth Congress Delegates Prefer to Talk Things Over Among Themselves for Progress

They have come to inquire about and to lobby for jobs, peace and civil liberties. They came to hear the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet officers, Senators and labor leaders. But mainly, the 3,000 delegates to the American Youth Congress Citizenship Institute came to talk over their problems with each other.

They are all leaders, representatives of more than 500 youth groups with a membership of almost 5,000,000. Among them are workers, students, young ministers and unemployed. They live in big cities, small towns, farm areas and ports on every coast.

Some are full-time executives of youth organizations. With others, the youth movement is a "second job" for their leisure time.

Information Is Exchanged

Interviews with scores as they registered at the Departmental Auditorium, Thirteenth and Constitution avenue, revealed that one purpose this week-end is common to all.

They want to know, they want to understand what the "other fellow" is doing all over the United States. They want to hear what his most pressing problems are. And they want to know how he is trying to solve them.

Ellen Horwitz

In the words of a 17-year-old Duluth, Minn., college freshman, Miss Ellen Horwitz, they believe that "if more people could get together and discuss their problems we wouldn't have so many to trouble us." They believe that free discussion and the exchange of varied ideas is the first step to the solution of the Nation's ills.

Miss Horwitz, daughter of a city planning engineer in Duluth, is representing the Duluth Youth Council, a "clearing house" for 20 youth organizations in that city. She has not decided whether to concentrate on economics or psychology, but whichever it is she wants to do research, to add her bit "to the sum total of man's useful knowledge.

Tries to Encourage Talk

At Duluth State Teachers College she has been impressed with the political "illiteracy" of her classmates. "They come," she said, "from outlying districts mainly, from rural areas. They are wrapped up in personal matters. We are trying to make them think about and discuss political problems so they can fulfill their duties as citizens."

Nathaniel Mills, 22-year-old student at the Boston University Theological School, postponed his entrance into the ministry last fall to become full-time chairman of the Massachusetts Youth Council.

Mills

"When the youth movement gets finished with me," he said laughingly, "I'll finish my theological course." He organized 250 delegates from the New England States and calls himself a "walking delegate," since he has attended youth conferences in Ohio and New York in the last two years.

His energies in recent months, he said, have been devoted to a fight in Boston to establish youth centers and gymnasiums instead of a huge stadium planned by the city fathers with a fund given to the city for the construction of buildings for civic purposes.

Malcom Cotton Dobbs, 23, from Houston, Tex., an ordained minister in the Universalist Church, and one of the organizers of the Council of Young Southerners, of which he is executive secretary.

Dobbs

"We have no political program," the young graduate of Union Theological Seminary said. "We want to get young people together at meetings like this to discuss their own problems. They'll find their own solution without our telling them what to do. The organizations we serve range from the labor movement on the left to the church groups on the right, both white and Negro."

Twenty-year-old Robert McCarthy came to Washington from a furniture factory in Somerville, Mass., to represent Local 136B of the C. I. O., United Furniture Workers of America. His job is framing porcelain tops in breakfast tables.

McCarthy

His father dead, he left high school in his last year to go to work in the furniture plant. A few weeks later an 11-week strike for union recognition began. Blacklisted for six months for his union activity, he said, he shipped as a seaman on a Havana liner, but finally returned to work in the factory.

"I got my higher education in a hurry," he said, "building our local from 350 to 900 members." He has taken part in two other strikes, worked as a union organizer in one in Lynn, Mass. He is now vice chairman of the Massachusetts Youth Council.

E. W. Miller to Direct Kimble Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10.—Former State Senator Ernest W. Miller, of Washington County, announced his support of the candidacy of Robert B. Kimble, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth District and said that he would act as his campaign manager in this county. Mr. Kimble, who is now residing in Allegany County, is a native of Williamsport, Md.

Rites Tomorrow For A C. Wells

Funeral services for A. Coulter Wells, lawyer, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Foundry Methodist Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Pallbearers from the District Bar Association include Richard Daniels, Allen H. Gardner, Wilbur L. Gray, Francis W. Hill, jr., Guy Mason, Godfrey L. Munter, A. K. Shipe, Stanley P. Smith and George S. Ward.

Honorary pallbearers are Irving O. Ball, H. Clifford Bangs, Charles Arthur Barnard, William E. Carey, Harvey J. Cheston, Bruce Clark, Andrew B. Duvall, Allen G. Gartner, Mr. Justice Gordon, Dr. S. H. Greene, William M. Guthrie, William F. Ham, William H. Halloway, Robert S. Hume, F. Henry Jones, W. Parker Jones, Dr. Adam Kemble, Mr. Justice Letts, H. Kennedy McCook, Arthur McConville, Oliver Metzerott, William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, Ord Preston, Donald D. Shepard, R. Kemp Slaughter, Harry L. Underwood, George S. Ward, Frank Luchs, Herbert T. Shannon and William E. Shannon.

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More Heils

Hitler Swells Ranks Of 'S. S. Divisions'

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Berlin, Feb. 10.—According to notices appearing in the German press, armed units of Schutzstaffel—the so-called S. S. disposition troops and S. S. Deathshead units, among which are included Hitler's special bodyguard and concentration camp guards—are filling up their ranks with conscripts, volunteers and re-servists, who are now undergoing intensive military training.

These units participated in the war against Poland but their primary duty was always to maintain domestic order and to provide the Nazi Party with an armed force of its own that was pledged to a special kind of personal loyalty to Fuehrer Hitler.

Before the outbreak of the war these armed units were estimated at 20,000 men, out of a total S. S. strength of approximately 200,000. These units were looked upon somewhat askance by the army which had been proclaimed to be the only arms bearer of the Reich.

Press notices now speak of "S. S. divisions" in plural, suggesting a substantial increase in their size, and it is also emphasized that they were "armed with all modern weapons, exactly like the army," and that "their training scarcely differs from that of the army."

Following the Polish campaign, armed S. S. units were employed to pacify conquered Polish territory, which they did with such thoroughness as to arouse the opposition of the army, and Hitler's bodyguard was later stationed in Prague, with another unit reported in Vienna.

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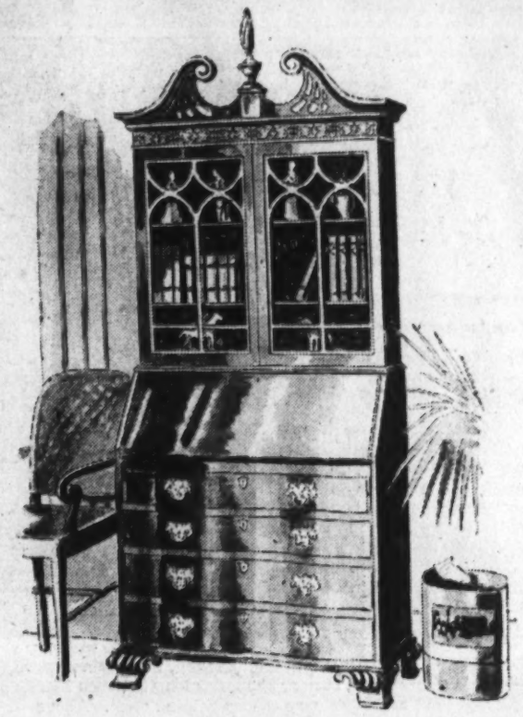

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

2 More Ships Sunk by Nazis; 22 Lives Lost

British Admiralty Admits Destruction Of Armed Trawlers

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 10.—Great Britain acknowledged tonight the sinking of two armed trawlers—one by aerial topedoes—with the loss of 22 lives in Germany's latest air assault on North Sea shipping. Four other vessels were badly damaged.

Germany claimed the raiders sank two British "patrol" boats and sank or destroyed six other vessels.

The admiralty announced the trawlers Robert Bowen, 290 tons, and Fort Royal, 351 tons, were sunk. Four officers and 18 men went down with the ships. Another trawler and there other vessels were damaged.

Supplementing this announcement, informed sources said the Fort Royal was struck by torpedoes dumped by the Nazi airmen after bombs failed to find their mark.

Skipper John Moore, of the trawler Lowdock, brought his crippled vessel into port with a story of similar attack. Moore said the Germans rained bombs about his craft without result.

"Finally," he continued, "they let go with a torpedo which struck us a glancing blow and nearly lifted us out of the water."

"Three of us were on the bridge and I grabbed a rifle and let the first of the two attackers have 20 shots. We must have hit one for it made off, leaving the other to fight it out with us."

One Nazi plane was shot down in the raids and the British claimed two others had been damaged.

British Spurn 'Patched' Peace

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ganization of international relations could be established . . ."

Herbert Morrison, a leading member of the Labor Party, declared there could be "no compromise with the Nazi regime of barbaric beastliness and vindictive violence."

Morrison, who spoke at Sheffield, said that "any mere reshuffling of Nazi personalities, as for example, the substitution of Goering (Field Marshal Goering) for Hitler, will make no difference."

(There has been some talk that Britain would be willing to make peace with a regime headed by Goering, who is said to be regarded by some British circles as a moderate and "a gentleman.")

The annual conference of the British Legion in Wales heard Past President Col. G. R. Crossfield declare at Cardiff that "we are determined to make a job of it this time."

Official quarters expressed "deep interest and satisfaction" concerning Welles, forthcoming visit, during which he was expected to confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Halifax, opposition leaders and prominent men outside the government.

Press Is Doubtful

Doubts were expressed in the British press, however, concerning the reception which Welles might receive in Germany and the effects of the State Department's preliminary "peace talks" with neutral nations.

The Evening News carried a headline across the front page reading: "U. S. peace moves; Europe is doubtful."

The authoritative British Press Association's diplomatic correspondent said that "immediate Nazi reactions to announcement of Mr. Sumner Welles' tour cannot appear very encouraging to him," and added:

"It remains to be seen whether he will be permitted freely to investigate conditions in Czecho-Slovakia and German-occupied Poland."

Sir Kingsley referred at length in his Bristol speech to conditions in German-occupied Poland which he described as "abominable."

Scorns Russo-Nazi Pact

Germany, the air minister said, had attempted first "to terrorize the Polish population by shooting individuals picked at random from towns" and later had decided to "decimate the natural leaders of the national movement."

It is to end such conditions that Britain and France are fighting, the air minister declared.

He referred briefly to conditions in the Russian-occupied portions of Poland, which he said were not so severe, and referred scornfully to the Russian-German pact, which he described as "an uncertain and doubtful bargain" and "the compelling cause of uneasiness in Germany."

In some quarters, British press reports that American talks with neutrals were concerned primarily with the economic future of the world after peace has been accomplished were studied in the light of a declaration last week by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said at that time that "one of our foremost aims of the future will be the restoration of international trade."

The prime minister pointed to the British-American trade agreement made over a year ago as the embodiment of the principle which "in normal times is the best way of promoting international trade," and added:

"We recognize that for full development of international trade it must flow along multi-lateral channels and that we must put an end to that vicious policy of economic nationalism and autocracy which did so much to upset the last great peace settlement."

Sentinels of Death on Guard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

According to the British-approved caption, these mines were being laid to provide a barrier 500 miles long between Moray Firth and the Thames Estuary to trap raiding craft. Above—Package of death is dropped into position. Lower—Row of mines prepared for launching

Sweden Seizes Communists

SWEDEN, from Page 1.

escaped. The other ships were not damaged.

Police would neither confirm nor deny that one of the foreign Communists arrested was Maurice Thorez, the French Communist leader, who deserted from his own army and was rumored to be in Sweden. The two foreigners are held on the technical charge of being undesired aliens and illegally staying in Sweden.

The anti-Communist action is significant in that it is the first time the government has acted against the extreme Leftists, and is justified in the police communique by the statement that it was carried out "for good and sufficient reasons."

The statement cites an instance of how a group of Scandinavian Communists went junketing to Moscow for the May Day celebration in 1934, and received $1,750 each from the comintern officials to help the cause along in Sweden, Norway and Finland.

Kausinen in Group

Otto Kausinen, president of the Soviet-sponsored so-called "people's government" of Finland, was allegedly one of the Comintern men present when the money was handed over.

This money, the police communique stated, was distributed through the offices of Mrs. Sillen to help elect two Swedish Communists to the Stockholm municipal council, among whom was Sven Linderot, present Communist leader.

Although people here wonder why it has taken the Swedish police six years to reveal a transaction that took place in 1924, the clean-up action against the Communists is greeted by unanimous approval.

Frontier Problem

Sweden also is doing its best to cope with another of its main problems, the Finnish frontier. Should Finland decide with the approach of spring to shorten her front by abandoning the Petsamo sector and possibly other districts, such as Rovaniemi, the Swedish army would have to face the Soviet troops along great stretches.

The impression here is that the Finns do not want to see Sweden in the war principally because Sweden would then be unable any longer to furnish the war material which is such an important factor in enabling the Finns to hold back the Russians.

Observers returning from the Finnish theater of war admit that the Finns have fought almost exclusively with Swedish armament, Swedish shells and bullets.

Line of Forts in North

Sweden has theoretically a 400-mile frontier to defend, should the Russians elect to attack. The real Swedish defense position is a line of forts effectively protecting northern Sweden.

In this sector Sweden has a force which a highly placed army officer said was sufficient to keep at least 20 Russian divisions at bay.

Peace Rumor Spreads

Stockholm, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Widespread rumors that the United States Ambasador to Russia, Laurence Steinhardt, was en route here with a proposal for ending the Finnish-Soviet war brought an expression of amazement tonight from Eljas Erkko, Finnish Minister to Sweden.

The rumors, which could not be traced to a source, apparently were based on the recent statement by Finnish President Kyosti Kallio that Finland was ready for an honorable peace plus the fact that Steinhardt's departure from Moscow was unheralded.

The rumors received no official credence anywhere. In Helsinki official quarters denied that the Finnish general headquarters felt the time was propitious for negotiating a peace.

American diplomatic sources said they could confirm nothing beyond the fact that the Ambasador was scheduled to arrive in Riga, Latvia, tomorrow.

News of President Roosevelt's speech denouncing Russian "aggression" further discredited the rumors, which gave way in some quarters to speculation that Steinhardt might be en route to Geneva, after visiting various Baltic and Scandinavian capitals, to confer with Undersecretary of State Welles.

Daladier Wins Power to Fight 'To Victory'

534-0 Confidence Vote Follows Note Spurning Peace With 'Peril'

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 10.—Premier Daladier won from the French Chamber of Deputies tonight a unanimous mandate to go ahead and win the war in his own way.

At the end of two days of secret debate, forced by the deputies on the question of the nation's defense, the premier acquired, 534 to 0, a vote of confidence for the second time in less than three months. As a result of the chamber's review of more than five months of military operations he stood in a stronger position with his lawmakers than at any time since hostilities began.

His last vote of confidence was on November 30, when he wrung decree powers for the "duration" from a wrangling chamber.

Follows Note on Peace

The vote tonight, on a resolution that Daladier "conduct the war to victory," came after a semiofficial note had strongly indicated France would not join any international economic system or disarmament move, such as mentioned by United States Secretary of State Hull, until "the constant peril" of Germany had been "wiped out."

Among the interpellations in the debate, it was known, were questions concerning general operations, aviation, foreign and economic policy. That the replies were highly satisfactory was demonstrated by the fact that the approving resolution was signed by the presidents of all political groups from the extreme left to the extreme right.

These presidents included Leon Blum, the Socialist leader and former premier, whose powerful party insisted on holding the secret session although Daladier made it clear he did not want it.

After a conference with Air Minister, Guy LaChambre, the premier agreed to the general review and bluntly told the Chamber, in effect:

"Make up your minds whether you want us to stay or get out for another government."

Daladier Speaks

The chamber's answer came in this evening's 15-minute session, which was opened after the premier had spoken privately to the members.

"He made a deep impression," deputies said.

The secret sessions—there were four in the two days of debate—were devoted, semi-official sources said, to remarks by the deputies and replies from the Premier and Lachambre. Diplomatic and military questions were stressed; outright political debate was forsaken.

Tonight left Daladier with one more hurdle to jump in his dealings with Parliament. This is Blum's interpellation in conjunction with eight other deputies on organization of France's wartime information and radio service and her censorship. The debate has been set for next Friday.

Tonight's resolution said:

"The Chamber, after hearing the government in the explanations it was called upon to furnish during the secret session in a debate characterized by lofty sentiment of patriotism, pays homage to the efforts it (the government) has not ceased to make, equal to the heroism of our armies and expresses confidence in it (the government) to conduct the war to victory."

Lutherans Join In Drive to Get War Relief Fund

Lutheran churches of the Washington area will join today in launching a Nation-wide Lutheran emergency appeal for a $500,000 war relief fund.

The drive, being sponsored by the American Lutheran world convention committee, will be started in connection with today's observance of a "day of prayer for Finland."

An initial local meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Continental Hotel, when Dr. Oscar C. Mees, of Canton, Ohio, national administrator of the campaign, will speak.

Roosevelt Blasts Finn Invasion

YOUTH, from Page 1.

Nevertheless, the delegates gave Lewis tumultous applause.

"I wonder," continued Lewis, "if the President would call the resolution adopted by the United Mine Workers of America 'twaddle'."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came into the auditorium a little late. She sat on the floor among some of the youngsters who also had arrived late. Eventually a seat was found for her in the front row.

Leaving the auditorium, Lewis stopped and shook hands with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Red Flag Burned

As Lewis emerged on Constitution avenue he had to walk through a picket line formed by a score or so of youngsters calling themselves the Maryland Congress of Young Republicans.

They were carrying two American flags and placards saying: "Young Americans, Steer Clear of the Communist Youth Front" . . . "Delegates, Wake Up—Don't Be Stooges for Moscow." . . . "Why Be a Tail on the Red Trojan Horse?"

The Free State Republicans, led by John Benson, burned a red flag as Lewis got into a taxicab with Mrs. Lewis and their daughter Katheryn.

The delegates, who convened here Friday night, marched up Constitution avenue to the south lawn of the White House in a continuous drizzle to hear the President's address. Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing a raincoat, stood outside the White House grounds to watch them pass.

A Kentucky delegation rode on mules. Twenty Boston delegates staged a "tea party," carrying placards which said: "Unholy Brew—1940, British Propaganda; 1773, Boston Tea Party."

Other placards in the parade said: "The Yanks Are Not Coming." . . . "There Is No Future in Flanders Field" . . . "Don't Amend, Defend the N. L. R. B." . . . "Dies Is Too Flippity About Civil Liberty."

When President Roosevelt walked out on the South Portico, he was bare-headed and coatless.

After dealing with improved economic conditions since 1939, the President cautioned the delegates against expecting an "Utopia overnight."

Taking up the question of the right of Communists to belong to the American Youth Congress, the President said:

"It has been said that some of you are Communists . . . As Americans you have a right, a legal and constitutional right, to call yourselves Communists, those of you that do. But as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution."

President Defies Hines

The President frequently departed from his prepared address, and tempered certain biting phrases.

However, when the President used his "unadulterated twaddle" expression, he reiterated it when he heard hissing in the audience.

What the President resented about the resolution adopted by the New York Youth Council regarding a Finnish loan was the statement that such action was "an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war."

"That reasoning, said the President, "was unadulterated twaddle, yes, unadulterated twaddle, based perhaps on sincerity, but, at the same time, on 90 per cent ignorance of what they were talking about."

Later, leaving the White House grounds, delegates were heard to express resentment at the implication they were ill-informed and incapable of making as good a judgment of the facts as the President. Clearly, the hero of the day was John L. Lewis. His speech defending their program and their action in adopting resolutions on political and economic matters drew a repeated ovation.

"You stood this morning for a half-hour in the rain, on the White House lawn, listening to the President of the United States. Your spokesman in presenting you to the President said that you would like to have some assurances on the question of jobs, on the question of peace and on the question of civil liberties.

"What did you get? The President said substantially that under certain conditions and certain forms of Government, you wouldn't have the opportunity of standing on the lawn in the rain to ask for jobs."

The delegates applauded for almost two minutes when Lewis invited the Youth Congress "to become affiliated or come to a working arrangement with Labor's Non-Partisan League, not identified with either the Democratic or the Republican Party, but standing always for the rights and principles of free America."

Joblessness Assailed

Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Youth Congress, took issue with the President's references to an economic upswing since 1929. Stating that "there are at least four times as many unemployed today as there were in 1929," he said:

"These are a few figures that the President left out of his economic analysis this morning."

Attacking the President's suggested budget cuts and the Congressional economy drive, Cadden charged that both were "pressed upon them by big business, whose support they seek in the November elections." He said that the 8,500,000 young people who will vote in a national election for the first time in November, "will not vote for the men in the political machines who have cut the budget for social welfare and have increased armaments."

National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams was hissed by the delegates when he said: "We young people who fought in the World War did save Democracy for the world." He raised his hand to stop the boos and shouted:

"Wait a minute. It was the peace settlement that sold us down the river." A round of applause and a sprinkling of cheers followed.

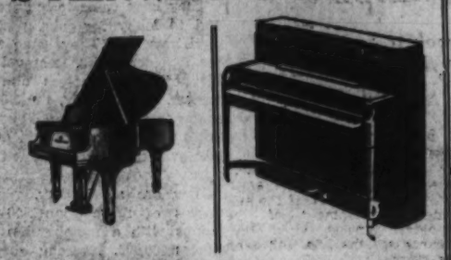
New Youth Group Formed

Organization of a federation of "progressive non-Communist" youth groups was announced here yesterday.

Its sponsors claimed that ten organizations, with 2,000,000 members, had joined the new federation, to be known as the "Campaign for Youth's Needs." Listed as affiliates are the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Workmen's Circle Youth Section, the Farmers Union, the Workers Security Federation, the Young People's Socialist League, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, the Young Poale Zion Alliance, Avukah, the Youth Committee Against War and Consumers Cooperative groups.

The announcement said the organizations formerly were members of the American Youth Congress. Joseph Cadden, congress secretary, declared, however, that only the Young People's Socialist League now is identified with the congress and that only three others ever had belonged to the congress.

STEINWAY PIANOS



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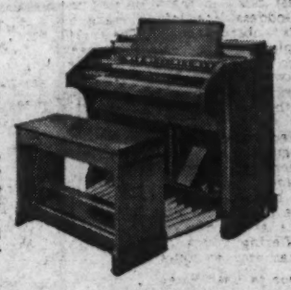

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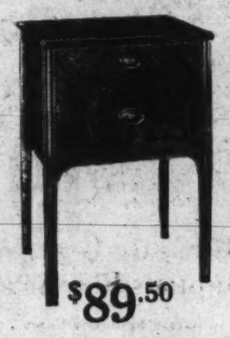

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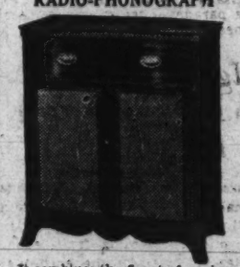

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Japan Marks 2,600th Year Of Empire

Hirohito to Lead 70,000,000 Today In Age-Old Rites

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tokyo, (Sunday) Feb. 11.—Japan celebrated today as the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the empire and establishment of the world's oldest dynasty, which Japanese revere as "the line unbroken for ages eternal."

Emperor Hirohito, 124th of the line, was the heart of deeply religious and fervently patriotic observances in which 70,000,000 Japanese in the empire stretching from Kamchatka to the Equator turned their faces toward the palace in Tokyo.

From Vatican City Pope Pius sent the Emperor an anniversary message expressing hope for an end to Japan's war with China in these words: "We are asking God that external hostilities may cease and the illustrious Japanese people may again enjoy the splendor of true greatness."

Sun Goddess Chief Deity

Chief of the festival rites were those in the inner palace recalling the ancient origins of the dynasty.

Japanese believe their empire was founded in 660 B. C. by Jimmu Tenno, a fifth generation descendant of the sun goddess Amaterasu, ancestress of the Japanese race and chief deity.

They fix the date of Jimmu Tenno's accession as February 11, which is the Japanese Fourth of July, Kigensetsu, or "beginning of the era festival." Before Jimmu, say Japanese histories, it was "the age of the gods," and his coming marked the transition from celestial to temporal sovereignty.

Millions of Japanese today repeated his accession proclamation, "Hakko Ichiu"—"the universe is one."

Occidental historians say that for at least a thousand years after 660 B. C. Japanese history was either myth or hazy legend.

The war in China, one of the greatest crisis in the annals of the Sun Goddess' line, left its mark on today's observances. The 1940 Olympic games were to have been held in Tokyo as part of a year-long twenty-sixth centennial celebration, but the war caused Japan to withdraw her invitation. The games went to Finland, now also engulfed in war. Tokyo prepared for a great 1940 world's fair, but it has been "postponed."

Japanese military leaders in China have been promising an offensive that would end China's resistance as a twenty-sixth centennial offering to the Emperor. But that has not yet come.

Emperor to Lead Rites

Today's program called for the Emperor himself, in robes of ancient pattern, to conduct age-old Shinto rites in the palace shrines, the Kashikodokoro, or holy of holies; the Korei-den, dedicated to the spirits of all the imperial ancestors; the Shinden, shrine of the "eighty myriads" of Japan gods.

From early morning crowds gathered at the famous double bridge over the Imperial Palace and bowed silently toward the sovereign's dwelling.

The program included ceremonies in both Houses of Parliament, a review of the Grand Fleet anchored in Osaka Harbor, army and air force parades, rites at thousands of shrines throughout the empire.

Stalin Up a Tree In Finland

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the Russians retreated at Suomussalmi, according to the Finns, this large picture, tied to a tree, of Dictator Stalin was forgotten in their haste

Dutch to Build Battle Cruisers For Defense

Netherlands Plans 3 Vessels to Protect East Indies Empire

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Feb. 10.—The Netherlands government announced today it would build three battle cruisers to defend the East Indies.

A government spokesman, replying to questions in the Lower House of Parliament, said appropriation measures for the fighting ships would be introduced in due time.

26 to 31 Million Each

Unofficial estimates put the cost of the battle cruisers at between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 guilders ($26,500,000 and $31,800,000) each.

Since Japan began her conquests in China and her seizure of islands in the South China Sea anxiety has increased in the Netherlands concerning her East Indies empire, which is rich in oil, which Japan badly needs.

The greater part of the navy already is concentrated in the Far East for defense of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, New Guinea and Holland's other island possessions.

British, U. S. Firms Interested

(British and United States companies are interested in the Dutch East Indies oil resources, from which Japan buys a large part of her supply. Defense of Holland's empire against possible Japanese expansion has been considered one of the purposes of Britain's great naval base at Singapore.)

Authoritative circles said the Netherlands government received with appreciation the announcement by Japanese Foreign Minister Arita that Japan "must emphasize her lack of territorial ambitions" in areas which include the Dutch East Indies but desired to make economic advances.

Pilgrims March To Enthronement Of Dalai Lama

Lhasa, Tibet, Feb. 10 (AP).—This normally placid capital of the land of "Lost Horizon" teemed today with pilgrims coming from every quarter of Tibet for the enthronement of a Dalai Lama, provisionally set for February 22.

The center of interest was the Potala, magnificent, storied seventeenth century fortress-palace of the Dalai Lama, where a 6-year-old boy is scheduled to be installed as the fourteenth person to hold the title of "Buddha's Vice Regent on Earth."

The principal candidate of three for the post is Tibet's highest religious and secular ruler is Lamutanchu, or Lingerh, the Divine Child, who came from the plains of Koko Nor, in far western China.

The Chinese government has recommended that he be chosen without the usual drawing of lots, and that the others merely be designated "Living Buddhas."

Gen. Wu Chung-Hsin, China's official emissary to the enthronement, was busy today attending audiences with Tibetan Lay and ecclesiastical officials. He also visited three great monasteries outside the city to distribute butter, tea and alms among 17,000 Lamas.

Lamutanchu, said to have been born at the exact instant the old Dalai Lama died, December 17, 1933, was in residence at Norbhulingka, bejeweled summer palace of Tibetan rulers.

He was serene and complacent amid all the bustle, but appeared, nevertheless, to be brightly interested in the proceedings.

Political observers see his selection as a probable move strengthening China's vague authority over Tibet.

Tyrone Power Amazed As Butler Is Arrested

Los Angeles, Feb. 10 (AP).—Tyrone Power's butler was arrested today and the film actor said he was "astonished" to hear officers had identified the man as an ex-convict.

The butler, John Smith, 33, was charged with making a false report to police and with failure to report to authorities as an ex-convict.

Rumania Grants Baptists Freedom

Bucharest, Feb. 10 (AP).—Settling a long disagreement a government decree acknowledged today complete freedom of worship for Baptists.

The government had sought to confiscate Baptist property and shut churches, contending the Baptists were "under foreign influence," because most of the members were Saxons and Hungarians.

Baptist teachers will be appointed to state school faculties. The church's official language is to be Rumanian, but other tongues will be permitted.

Australia Assumes Control of Dock Labor

Copyright by New York Times

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 10. The government has assumed control of dock labor to insure the dispatch of British-bound ships in a minimum time. The move coincides with statements by Public Works Minister Semple that his department is slowing down all works not directly connected with agricultural production, which is visualized here as one of the country's major duties to the empire.

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With Cord.. $1.69

35c Dr. West's Waterproofed TOOTH BRUSH
In Carton and 30c Tin CALOX TOOTH POWDER
65c Value. Both for 39c
Limited Time Only

Special FREE Trial Offer!
Easy-Shaving PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
20 for 25c
PLUS 4 Trial Blades FREE
Want to save money on quick, refreshing shaves? Well, here's how: Buy Probak Junior Blades in the special combination package with four free blades attached. Use the trial blades that cost you nothing. You'll say they're tops in value—or your money back!
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BEST BLADES YOU EVER BOUGHT AT THE PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Here's the "Smart" Thing to Serve At Your Valentine Party!
MELVERN ICE CREAM FRENCH PASTRIES
Four Individual Servings of Ice Cream
Creamy vanilla ice cream, coated with lemon, strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla—sprinkled with cocoanut, almonds, macaroons, and chocolate shots—and topped with a cherry. In attractive carton 39c

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Chewy, delicious, chocolate-flavored candy with seven bite-size divisions. Better buy several rolls during this sale because we know you are going to enjoy every bite!
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VALENTINE CANDY
HEART BOX
Miniature Chocolates
Dainty small size pieces, including caramels, nougatines, nut chews, French fudge, vanilla whipps, mint creams, cocoanut creams, orange marmalades, maple nut creams, rum-and-butter ovals, and nuts ... coated with assorted delicious milk and dark chocolate. All of this goodness comes in a beautiful red box worthy of this fine candy. This will surely delight her!
60c Pound Box

Beautiful GOLD CRAFT HEART BOX
Contains one of our finest assortments of milk and dark chocolate covered pieces. You'll win her heart with this lovely box with the big red bow.
Half-Pound 60c | One Pound $1.00 | Two Pound $2.00

Gorgeous HEART BOX
Gorgeous red-and-gold box, topped with a huge flower-shaped bow. Contains a tempting assortment of candy.
1½ Pounds $1.25

Red Coated CINNAMON HEARTS
Make pretty cake ornaments and party decorations. Coated with pure coloring.
15c Pound

Valentine Cards
A lovely assortment of Valentine Greetings with appropriate messages. Envelopes to match.
5c to 25c

Munz Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. In a new bottle each time.
25c Bottle 19c

LYSOL DISINFECTANT
Keep your home "hospital-clean!" Economical to use because it must be diluted.
$1 Bottle 83c

VICKS Vapo Rub SALVE
Apply this warming salve to help loosen up that "tight" feeling in your chest when you have a cold.
35c Jar 24c

Laxative SAL HEPATICA
Pleasant, effervescent laxative that gives quick relief from constipation.
60c Size 39c

FOR COLDS
50c Graham Cold Capsules 45c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 45c
75c Vapex Inhalant 59c
35c Hills Nose Drops 24c
60c Creomulsion 57c
50c Vicks Nose Drops 34c
75c Halls Expectorant 59c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube 50c
35c Juniper Tar Compound ... 30c
40c Musterole, jar 27c

REMEDIES
60c Musco Rubbing Oil 49c
30c Fleets Phospho-Soda 21c
60c Scotts Emulsion 47c
50c Meads Cod Liver Oil 43c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash ... 57c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
30c Alka-Seltzer 24c
25c Feenamint Gum 19c
75c Bell-ans Tablets 49c
25c B. F. I. Powder 23c

Dental Needs
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste 26c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder 27c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 33c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
50c Phillips Tooth Paste 29c
25c Cue Dental Liquid 23c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste 33c
25c Pebeco Tooth Powder ... 21c
60c Fasteeth Plate Powder ... 40c
40c Bost Tooth Paste 32c

TOILETRIES
55c Lady Esther Cream 25c
15c Amami Henna Shampoo ... 11c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic 34c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 62c
60c Italian Balm 39c
50c Chamberlain Lotion 37c
35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 19c
50c Frostilla Lotion 31c
25c Chipso Flakes, large 19c
25c Mavis Talcum 12c
Lifebuoy Soap ..... 2 for 11c
55c Ponds Creams, jar 29c

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Mais Oui ... $2.75 and $5.00
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Coty L'Aimant $1.00
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For head colds. Clears the head, makes breathing easier.
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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

Rumania Puts 13% Tax on Oil To Buy Arms

Carol Is Reported To Have Rejected Nazi Hint to Demobilize

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Feb. 10.—Rejection of official German "suggestions" that Rumania demobilize most of her 800,000 men under arms so they could work in fields and factories to produce goods for the Reich was reported today by authoritative sources.

At the same time the government decreed a 13 per cent export tax on petroleum products to give a new boost to the nation's rearmament program. Export taxes also were fixed for oil seeds and cereals, except wheat and corn.

Increases in the army and speeding up of construction of frontier fortifications were clamored for in the government-inspired press.

The newspaper Universul called upon the government to move Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities from frontier regions to the interior.

Italian Visit Is Planned

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Feb. 10.—Diplomatic circles said today both Foreign Minister Gafencu and King Carol are projecting a visit to Italy.

While official quarters said that for the time being there is no question of making such a trip, it was not denied that there is such a project in view. With regard to King Carol's trip, no official information is available.

After Hungarian Foreign Minister Czaky's visit to Italy, there were rumors that Gafencu was going to Rome. Those rumors were denied at the time. The trip seems much more likely. The Russian danger which threatens Rumania makes Rumanian-Italian cooperation possible.

Carol's visit to Rome is all the more probable, as when he paid his official visit to Paris, London, Brussels and Munich, he did not go to Rome. There is no doubt that such a visit on the part of Carol would create a stir in Moscow.

Budapest Resents Transfer

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Budapest, Feb. 10.—The repeated attacks against Hungary by the Rumanian paper Universul, which proposes that the foreign element living in the Rumanian border be transferred to the heart of the country, are strongly resented here and the foreign office has found it necessary to set forth its position once again through its organ, the Pester Lloyd.

"Hungary will never forget that she has a mission to fulfill in Europe," says the paper, "and will not change her policy of peace. Moreover, she remembers all that has happened and will not make any more sacrifices if these are taken as signs of weakness by the opponent. The Hungarian-Rumanian problem cannot be solved by communiques or declarations over minority status."

Nazis Busy in Black Sea

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Feb. 10.—Merchants arriving here tonight report intense German activity in Russian and Rumanian Black Sea ports.

German shipping experts, who were transferred from Turkey, are reported to be organizing a shipping line, the Deutsche Levant, whose six 1,200-ton ships will carry produce from the Caucasian port of Poti and from South Russian ports to Braila on the Danube delta.

Trade Group in Sofia

Copyright by New York Times

Sofia, Feb. 10.—A Rumanian trade delegation arrived tonight to discuss the possibilities of increasing Rumania-Bulgarian trade. Bulgaria is an important purchaser of Rumanian oil but her sales to Rumania are unimportant. It is hoped in Bulgarian economic circles that trade can be placed on a barter basis.

Neutrals Asked To Aid on Peace

PEACE, from Page 1.

nations on principles and programs to serve as a basework for sound and stable international relations once peace is restored, he said.

The United States has long held that liberal economic relations and the progressive curtailment and reduction of armaments offer the only means of avoiding world autarchy and economic totalitarianism, Hull said. Now the Government is attempting to obtain the agreement of other nations upon these points so that solidarity may exist when a peace conference comes.

He stresses that no plans exist now for discussion among the nations of anything but the postwar period. Conversations will be continued with diplomats here and through American diplomatic missions abroad to promote education, understanding and support of economic and disarmament programs, the Secretary remarked.

Welles is scheduled to visit Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain, but not the Soviet Union, on his trip. President Roosevelt's outspoken attack on the Soviet system of government yesterday before the American Youth Congress was not expected, therefore, to cause embarrassment in this connection. The President's clear linking of Germany and Russia in the denunciation, coming just a day after the announcement of Welles' journey, caused considerable surprise, however.

It has been recognized here for some time that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are cool and it was understood that one reason why Welles would not include Russia in his itinerary was the expectation that he probably would not be able to get any real information and perhaps not even courteous treatment.

The evasion and discourtesy to which Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Russia, was subjected during the City of Flint incident merely brought an existing condition into the open and crystalized growing official annoyance here with the Stalin government's methods.

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Noted Pianist to Give Recital Here

Mischa Levitzki, who arrives here today to give a piano recital at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Born in Russia of American parents, he made his debut in Berlin when 16. After successes in Europe, he came to New York with his family for a recital in 1916. He has made frequent tours in this country and abroad

London Feels Welles' Trip Is Premature

Scandinavians Dislike Failure to Include Baltic War Zone

By Raymond Daniell

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 10.—Every capital in Europe is speculating over the real purpose behind Undersecretary of State Welles' fact-finding visit, but the announcement of Welles' mission by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull's disclosure of informal talks with neutrals interested in peace, aroused more curiosity than hope.

The Roosevelt emissary will receive a cordial welcome here and in France, but there is an undercurrent of feeling that his trip is premature, if anything more than a fact-finding mission is envisaged. In France and Great Britain, never since the war began has the atmosphere been less propitious for peace by compromise.

Neutrals Uncertain

In neutral countries however, Washington announcements were given a mixed reception. In Holland and Belgium, President Roosevelt's initiative was welcome. In Scandinavia where the people do not know whether to fear the Soviets or Germany more, there was some disappointment and skepticism at the failure to include Russia and Finland on Welles' itinerary.

The Dutch press made it clear that Holland welcomes the effort with satisfaction if not optimism.

The Rotterdamsche Courant expressed fear Welles would be "received with distrust" in Germany and Italy, because of the sympathy with the Allies existing in America.

Het Volk, while holding the Roosevelt action "as incontestably aimed at peace," said Britain and France had demands "firmly grounded, and they could not renounce them for Welles."

Brussels Welcomes Move

In Brussels political circles it was said that any peace move would naturally be welcomed, especially in view of efforts in that direction by King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

In Stockholm the feeling was that the American policy at present was directed by selfish interests. The fact that despite expressed sympathy for Finland, Washington was now frowning upon proposals of direct sale of munitions was commented on.

In Oslo disappointment was expressed because it appeared that the forthcoming talks will not deal with the plight of the neutrals during the present war.

Hitler Discusses Trip

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Berlin, Feb. 10.—Fuehrer Hitler consulted today with his closest advisers about the significance of Undersecretary of State Welles' projected tour of European capitals.

The decision reached, it was assumed, was that the best thing for Germany to do is to await developments. Only official word was the information communicated to the foreign press through the German news agency D. N. B. that "as yet political circles here can make no statement relative to this trip."

There are good reasons to believe that Welles will be received here with little enthusiasm.

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Halting Tanks New Sport For Finns

'Hunters' Pry Off Lids, Drop Death Charges and Run

By Hubert Uexkuell

United Press Staff Writer.

Rovaniemi, Finland, Feb. 10.—The Finns have written a new chapter in the history of modern war. It is called, "how to kill a tank."

As the official communiques indicate, the Finns quickly overcame their first moments of awe at the sight of these new monsters and developed original and highly effective means of stopping them.

There are, of course, the conventional methods of tank killing—mines, anti-tank guns, artillery—but the Finns have invented others which have made tank-hunting a thrilling, if dangerous, sport.

These purely Finnish methods are effective only if the tank-hunter is willing to get close enough to his quarry to endanger himself, and the Finns appear to have been willing to accept that hazard.

Method No. 1 is to tie six or seven hand grenades together, get within easy pegging distance of the tank and smash them against its sides. This weapon is known as "a bunch of grapes."

Method No. 2 is an improvement on No. 1. You include bottles of gasoline among the grenades. The explosion ignites the gasoline and the tank crew either crawls out and surrenders or is burned to death. This weapon is called the "Molotoff cocktail," in honor of Soviet Premier Molotoff.

Method No. 3 is simple but dangerous. You just shove a wooden pole or log between the caterpillar treads of the tanks and their revolving wheels. If the tank crew doesn't puncture you with machine-gun bullets before you get the job done, the tank is stalled and at the mercy of your sharpshooting colleagues.

The most sportsmanlike method, however, is No. 4. You sneak up to a tank through the woods, climb aboard it from behind, pry off the lid with a crowbar and drop a hand grenade inside.

Then you drop off and run like hell.

Honeywell Dies; Noted Balloonist

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP). Harry E. Honeywell, 68, internationally known American balloonist, died today. Honeywell, a Spanish American war veteran, won the national balloon races of 1912, 1916, and 1920 and placed second in seven other competitions. He was an honorary army captain.

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Japanese Peer Advocates Pact With America

Long-Term Treaty Defining Spheres Of Each Is Urged

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Feb. 10.—A new long-term pact wherein Japan and America would agree not to interfere with each other's sphere of activity was proposed by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani in a speech today.

Between the lines of Sakatani's speech before the Diet, could be read the advocacy of peace with China on terms which would attract even the supporters of the Chungking government.

Evidently believing that such a peace would mitigate the American opposition to Japan's China policy, he urged the government to acquaint the United States of the "great objectives of her holy war." Once these were understood, he believed, a new treaty would result.

The new agreement should define each country's special field, Sakatani emphasized, so each ought to respect each other's sphere. Such a pact, concluded on a permanent basis, would form the cornerstone for world peace.

Arita Says Peace Sought

Foreign Minister Arita repeated for the hundredth time that Japan would inform the United States of the true intention of the Japanese policy and would endeavor o obtain an American understanding "by improving Japanese-American relations.

"I should like to promote general peace for the world. I intend to have this spirit reflected in the new trade treaty," declared Arita.

Sakatani, commenting on China, remarked that there had been envisaged the possibility of China becoming a second Spain and thus being divided between two governments, each supported by foreign powers. He asked Premier Yonai if he had confidence that Wang Ching-Wei's new regime could save China from chaos.

The premier said there would at first be two governments in China, the Wang Ching-Wei government in the east and the Chungking government in the west, but added that he was confident the Wang Ching-Wei government would absorb the Chungking regime.

9-Power Treaty Debated

Tokyo, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Premier Yonai and Foreign Minister Arita defended their policies in the Diet today and the premier assured questioners that "Japan is prepared fully to take appropriate steps in event the United States continues its oppression.

Yoshiharu Yutani, Diet member, had denounced Arita's "service diplomacy" and demanded that Arita say whether the Nine-Power Treaty was "dead or alive."

Arita said Japan has not denounced the pact.

8 Soviet Warships Sunk, Finns Say

FINN, from Page 1.

ingly important role in keeping the Russian troops where they were at the beginning of the struggle.

With great economy of ammunition, the Finnish batteries have been silencing Soviet big guns, a few every day. Finnish officers say this precision is due to a new and improved artillery chart devised by General Vilho Nenonen, in command of Finnish artillery.

He is a former minister of defense and a brilliant mathematician whoes achievements i nthe science of ballistics are recognized internationally.

With the Nenonen chart, Finnish gunners say they can accomplish with one shell what ordinarily takes three.

Finland's story of the tremendous fighting on the Mannerheim line battlefields was combined today with the announcement that the high command had confirmed the death of a Soviet divisional commander, one Colonel Borisoff, in a battle northeast of Lake Ladoga on Thursday. The army's communique said he was in command of the Eleventh Russian Division. On this front, moreover, the Finns announced these Russian losses:

800 killed; 60 trucks and 2 tanks destroyed; "A large quantity" of infantry weapons captured.

It is in this Lake Ladoga sector that Soviet divisions, trying to outflank the Mannerheim Line, have been reported hopelessly enmeshed by the Finns and cut off from their bases.

On three isthmus battlefronts especially heavy fighting surged about heavily fortified Finnish positions. These are at Summa, on the Kirkkojarvi-Punnusjarvi-Vuoksi Isthmus and on the River Taipale, at the southeastern end of the Karelian Isthmus.

Four Russ Planes Downed

"Heavy losses" for the enemy, without figures for either side, were claimed in tonight's communique. Thirty tanks were destroyed on the isthmus on Friday alone, and Finnish artillery smashed several enemy batteries.

Four Russian planes were shot down yesterday.

Soviet aerial activity behind the lines slackened, and even in the war zone, the Finns asserted, Russian planes were scattering artillery shells of all sizes instead of bombs.

This tactic was attributed to a lack of aerial ammunition, which also was believed responsible for the lessening of air raids on civilian populations. On Friday, for instance, only two towns were bombed, with one civilian killed.

[Stockholm, dispatches to the United Press reported Finnish Field Marshal Baron von Mannerheim had left the front northeast of Lake Ladoga and as now directing the Finnish defense on the Karelian Isthmus. These dispatches said also that sources close to the Finnish general staff were now inclining toward some form of compromise peace with Russia in an effort to avoid further bloodshed.]

Poles Killed By Hundreds, Officials Say

Prisoners Are Frozen To Death and Starved, Government Charges

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 10.—The Polish government-in-exile charged tonight in a new communique dealing with the treatment of Poles by Germans that more than 200 out of 2,000 Polish prisoners had frozen to death in a 13-day rail trip from East Prussia to Warsaw and that the remainder ended the journey almost insane.

Out of the first two contingents of war prisoners from Russian-occupied regions, the Polish leaders also charged, 140 were frozen to death and most others had their hands and feet frozen.

"During the first half of January," said the communique of the Polish government information service, "a contingent of Polish prisoners of war arrived at Warsaw. German authorities having decided to send them back from East Prussia where they had been interned.

Trip of a Few Hours

"In this contingent, comprising 2,000 soldiers, 211 died from cold before arriving at Warsaw. As to the others, when the sealed cars were opened they were almost mad. The train took 13 days instead of several hours to cover the distance between East Prussia and Warsaw.

"The soldiers were packed into stock cars, from 50 to 70 in each. The prisoners were so weak they could not take nourishment. For several days they could drink only a small amount of milk.

"Other contingents of war prisoners are arriving in almost as pitiful condition, sent back by Soviet authorities to territory occupied by Germany.

Scant Food Provided

"Out of the first two contingents which have arrived from Bolshevik-occupied territory there were 149 Polish soldiers frozen to death; among the others the majority had frozen hands and feet. Dr. Levittoux, prominent Warsaw surgeon, was threatened with amputation of both hands.

"News coming from Warsaw shows that Polish prisoners held in German camps receive two potatoes and one piece of bread a day for food.

"Numbers of deaths caused by the cold are reported also among Poles expelled by the Germans from their homes in Poznan and Pomerania.

"In one train which was evacuating several hundreds of children from Poznan, many corpses were found when it arrived at Krakow."

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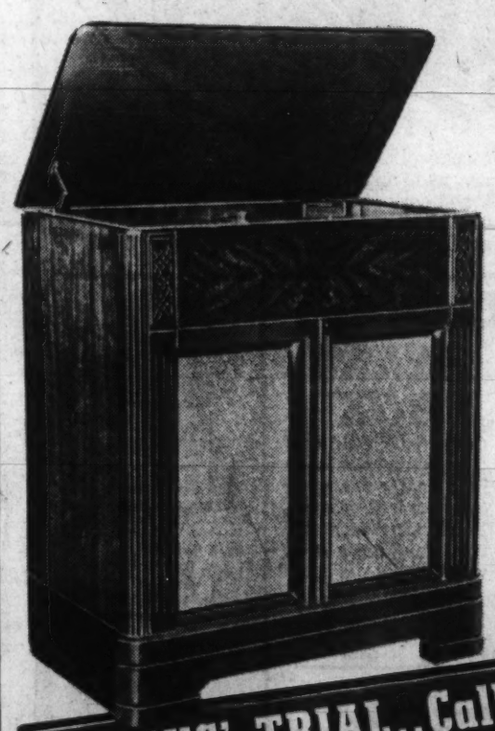

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Civil Service Scores Hoover On Job Filling

FBI Director Believes Bureau Is Above Law, Commission Charges

The Civil Service Commission yesterday announced that it would not back water in its criticism of Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, although Hoover attacked the commission Friday.

The controversy arose from testimony by Hoover before a House Appropriation sub-committee, charging the commission had certified persons of bad character for employment in the F. B. I. Hoover's statement was in answer to a reply by the commission.

Counter-Reply

The commission's counter-reply read, in part:

"Mr. Hoover has not denied and cannot deny that in his testimony before the House committee he attempted to hold the Civil Service Commission up to ridicule because it certified to him persons who had not been investigated when it was clearly understood by both the commission and the F. B. I. that the F. B. I. and not the commission was to conduct the character investigations.

"Mr. Hoover's blanket charges of inefficient administration on the part of the Civil Service Commission can be judged as far as their reliability is concerned in the light of the unreliable testimony offered by Mr. Hoover to the House Committee on Appropriations.

"What Mr. Hoover refers to as 'red tape' is what the American people, through Congress and through the President, have decided shall be the law of the land as far as the selection of public personnel is concerned. Apparently Mr. Hoover believes that his bureau should be 'above' this particular part of the law.

Other Bureaus Cited

"Mr. Hoover as the head of one law-enforcement agency has never attempted to work with the commission, but has insisted on working against it. Therefore, he is in a poor position to judge as to its efficiency. The intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Secret Service, the Narcotic Service, the Customs Service, the Post-office Inspection Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have worked with the commission and not against it. The commission is willing to rest its case on the experience of these agencies in democratic methods of selecting personnel."

Pan-American Indian Parley Will Be Held

Democratic Ideals Can Aid Western Solidarity, Collier Says

The philosophy of local democracy, to which American Indians have clung against "overwhelming pressures" can become a bond for Western Hemisphere solidarity, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, asserted yesterday in announcing a forthcoming Pan-American conference on Indian life.

The meeting, Collier said, will be the first of its kind in history and should be "epoch-making." It will be held in Patzcuaro, Mexico, for a week beginning April 14. Representatives from all American republics are expected to take part.

30,000,000 in Americas

Collier said there are 30,000,000 full-blooded Indians in the Americas, more than at the time of Columbus. In some South American countries, he added, they constitute 80 per cent of the population.

He said the conference would study the possibility of setting up a permanent inter-American clearing house for study of Indian data, and there will be consultation on education, health, legislation, land-holding and land-use, arts and crafts, and anthropology.

Aid to Solidarity

"The Western Hemisphere is one of the last, and one of the beleaguered, citadels of democracy—of human culture," Collier said. "And in the Western Hemisphere it is especially the Indians who are immovably devoted to local democracy. Here is a bond of mutual interest, and a common asset, and a common program which can give a greater significance to the hemisphere solidarity that the nations of the two continents are seeking.

J. S. Ruby Funeral To Be Tomorrow In Nativity Church

Requiem mass for James S. Ruby, 74, former superintendent of the United States Soldiers Home Cemetery, who died Friday, will be said at Nativity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Ruby joined the Army when 17. In about 30 years' active service he engaged in campaigns in Arizona and in Puerto Rico, the last during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Ruby was discharged from the Army Ordnance Corps in 1913 with the rank of sergeant. In 1921 he was appointed superintendent of the Soldiers Home Cemetery, a position he held until 1934.

Mr. Ruby was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ellen Kenny Ruby; a daughter, Mrs. John B. D'Albora, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a son, Dr. James S. Ruby, Jr., professor of English at Georgetown University, and general secretary of the University Alumni Association.

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Wirephoto: *Airview of Devastation Wrought by Georgia Twister*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A section of Albany, Ga., which was hardest hit by yesterday's tornado. These shambles once were homes in the district along the railroad track where most of the dead and injured were found. The Red Cross and the United Statets Army rushed aid to the victims, most of whom were trapped while they slept

Vandenberg Lays Platform for Presidency

VANDENBERG, from Page 1.

answer to the query provides probably the most complete synopsis of a platform offered by any Republican Presidential candidate to date.

He said: "Do everything to legitimately encourage free enterprise and the honest, profit motive in private business. Undo everything which needlessly discourages business and aggravates the uncertainties and the intimidation which hamper success and prosperity. Do everything that puts Government itself on dependable foundations. Undo everything that makes Government wobbly and needlessly puts it in the way of recovery and reemployment.

"Here are a few specifications. Stop the hymns of hate which dynamite us into devastating factions. Quit Government competition with private business and reduce regulation to whatever real necessity requires in the obvious public interest.

"Demobilize the bureaucrats; scrape off the payroll barnacles. Repeal the floating Presidential money powers so that our currency is tied to something more substantial than the Presidential whim. Stop buying all the gold and silver of the world at swollen prices when we already have twice as much as we can use. Yes, stop buying gold from Russia at $35 an ounce which Russia produces for $11 an ounce—and puts the profit into the execrable war upon Scandinavia.

"Put our tariffs on a dependable cost of production basis so industry and labor and agriculture may know what to expect," Vandenberg continued. "Remove all 'tax deterrents'—as identified by the present Treasury itself—and substitute 'tax incentives' to the profit system. Amend the Securities and Exchange Act to remove needless obstacles to new financing while retaining all protections against piracy.

Assails Labor Board

"Amend the Wagner Act to remove needless and costly and discouraging frictions in labor relationships and separate the functions of the National Labor Relations Board so that judge and prosecutor are not in one tyrant; yet zealously protect every essential element of free collective bargaining.

"Quit all new social schemes and all new subsidies—no matter how worthy or persuasive—until we have found a way to pay for those already in existence. Eliminate costly overlapping duplications in Federal, State and local service—and give home rule the preference wherever possible . . .

"Pay as much attention to the man from whom we take the dollar as to the man to whom we give it," the Senator urged. "Stop the Houdini business of deliberate deficit-spending and admit, once more, that thrift is more prudent than debt.

"Maintain reasonable relief for all deserving citizens who are still victimized by the needlessly prolonged depression; but unify it under State responsibility, with the necessary lump sum appropriations from the Federal Treasury, thus reducing the cost of overhead and waste, and indefensible experiments, and the political exploitation which plays politics with human misery.

Hits "Third Termites"

"Balance the the budget as rapidly as sound business judgment will permit. Restore the spirit of the Constitution to complete authority so we may be sure this is going to continue to be a government of laws and not of men. Stay out of war. Quarantine third termites, and then watch the country boom!"

Agriculture's first problem, like that of the Nation, the Senator said, was restoration and expansion of the mass buying power of the 130,000,000 people of the United States, "the richest market in all this earth." The next step, he said, is to see "that this rich domestic prize should be dedicated exclusively to the American farmer and the products of the American farm.

"There should be no competitive agricultural imports when domestic farm prices are below domestic parity," he said. "Here is one monopoly that is indispensably good—the monopoly of the domestic market, against all destructive alien competitiors, in behalf of the whole family of American agriculture.

Deplores "Peasantry"

The Senator proposed a soil conservation program in which participation by farmers would be "voluntary." "There should be no compulsory regimentation of our farmers as though they were peasants," he said.

Vandenberg said he favored the principle of crop loans "so long as they are within limits which make Uncle Sam the loaner and not the owner of the pledged commodity." Practical and efficient farm cooperatives should be encouraged and cooperative marketing agreements should be sympathetically extended, he said.

The Senator said that only a direct attack on the United States could be considered grounds for involvement in war.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:07	
Sun sets	5:39	
High tide	9:18	9:40
Low tide	3:55	4:15

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, colder in afternoon and at night; Monday, fair; slightly warmer; fresh to strong west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in extreme northwest portion Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Louisiana Friday night has advanced to western Pennsylvania with increased intensity, Pittsburgh, 992.6 millibars (29.21 inches), whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Lake Superior, Marquette, Mich., 1001.7 millibars (29.58 inches), and another center is advancing southeastward over North Dakota, Williston, 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches). Pressure is high over eastern Maine, Eastport, 1014.6 millibars (29.96 inches); over southern Texas, Brownsville, 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches), and on the northern California coast, Eureka, 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the Middle and East Gulf, the South Atlantic, the Middle Atlantic and the south portion of the North Atlantic States, and in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the lower Lake region, and snows in the northern Plateau and the north portion of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 40; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 91; 1:30 a. m., 93; 7:30 p. m., 94. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .24. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 236 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1940, 26 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.29 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1940, 0.86 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	35	40	0.24
Asheville, N. C.	61	48	57	0.55
Atlanta, Ga.	67	51	43	0.23
Atlantic City, N. J.	41	34	41	0.39
Baltimore, Md.	39	33	36	0.19
Birmingham, Ala.	59	55	39	1.33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	17	42	....
Boston, Mass.	34	27	34	0.30
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	21	34	0.42
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	27	39	....
Chicago, Ill.	32	28	27	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	40	35	0.64
Dallas, Tex.	62	28	56	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	30	8	23	0.01
Denver, Colo.	44	26	39	....
Des Moines, Iowa	31	—4	22	....
Detroit, Mich.	29	22	29	....
Duluth, Minn.	37	13	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	55	27	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	59	31	47	....
Helena, Mont.	47	35	35	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	45	8	39	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	31	30	0.35
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	63	63	0.40
Kansas City, Mo.	39	11	36	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	30	41	0.35
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	52	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	42	33	1.19
Memphis, Tenn.	33	33	33	0.43
Miami, Fla.	73	71	63	0.02
Minneap.-St. Paul	36	8	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	55	51	47	0.62
New York, N. Y.	41	35	41	0.19
North Platte, Neb.	54	28	45	....
Omaha, Neb.	39	2	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	34	39	0.32
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	35	65	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	38	47	0.36
Portland, Me.	27	18	27	0.29
Portland, Oreg.	48	47	45	0.25
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	29	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	33	24	29	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	49	34	47	....
San Antonio, Tex.	65	30	63	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	46	61	....
San Francisco, Calif.	59	53	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	15	39	....
Savannah, Ga.	67	57	63	1.55
Seattle, Wash.	49	42	47	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	30	24	23	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	43	63	0.17

Farley Enters Presidential Race

FARLEY, from Page 1.

that I appreciate the compliment."

Burke's statement follows in part:

"I personally have no direct knowledge of the intentions of President Roosevelt but I believe that Mr. Farley's procedure in agreeing to engage in a contest for the Massachusetts delegates has the approval of the President, for whom I have an abiding affection.

"My observation of the current views of the Democrats of Massachusetts has convinced me that they are overwhelmingly in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, but that, lacking the opportunity to support him in such a venture, they are willing to be committed to the support of Mr. Farley. Recognizing such sentiment I have no alternative other than to exert all the influence at my command to assure unanimous party support for Mr. Farley at the convention.

"As State committee chairman, I am not establishing a precedent in undertaking this task.

"If there are objections to my procedure, I predict that it will be completely justified by the enormous vote that will be cast in April 30 election for delegates who seek support pledged for vote for Mr. Farley to be the nominee for President."

Farley's letter to Burke was as follows:

"Dear Bill:

"Your letter of February 7 has been received and its contents noted.

"The Democrats of Massachusetts who speak through you as State chairman do me a great honor and I would not be human if I did not say to you that I appreciate the compliment.

"Consider this letter your authority, or power of attorney, to file delegates pledged to my candidacy."

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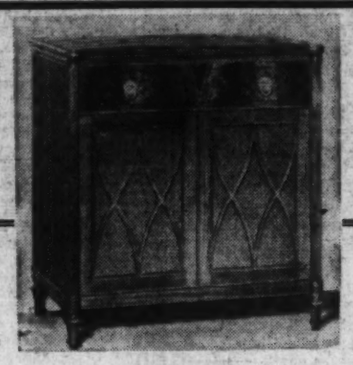
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8,000 Obtain Income Tax Protest Blanks

Objectors Must Show They Will Live Here A Fixed Time, Seal Says

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent yesterday said he had distributed 8,000 protest blanks to Washington taxpayers who intend to pay the District income tax under protest.

Although the tax is not due until March 15—and maybe later if an amendment is approved by Congress—many taxpayers have already filed protests, claiming they are not domiciled in the District.

In view of the opinion handed down Friday by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, they must show that they are residing in Washington for a definite period in order to escape payment of the tax. Seal advised everyone in doubt about paying the tax to make a return with the protest blank.

More Blanks Needed

Dent had about 10,000 of these blanks printed, but declared he would need a new supply. Despite protests, Dent said, $135,000 had been paid to the District by individuals and corporations in income taxes. The levy is estimated to bring more than $3,000,000.

Proposed amendments to the income tax levy, which provide for split payments of the tax, will be brought up in the House tomorrow, District day. Under the change taxpayers will be permitted to pay in two installments; one April 15 and the other October 15. It is expected the measure will be approved readily in the House. Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, has said he would support the change.

Sweeney Decision Is Due

The District Court of Tax Appeals may tomorrow render a decision in the case of James J. Sweeney, attorney for the Justice Department. This case, which will have an important bearing on the income tax law, involves the payment by Sweeney of $1.49 to the District under the intangible personal property tax. Sweeney, although he resides here, claims legal residence in Boston. The District Board of Tax Appeals held he had to pay the local tax.

Transfers

ARMY
MAJORS
Hugh D. Adair, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Albany, Ga.
Willard L. Smith, Inf., Puerto Rican Department, to Lincoln, Nebr.
CAPTAINS
Russell Keillor, A. C., Dayton, Ohio, to Long Island, N. Y.
Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Totten, N. Y. (previous order amended).
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Robert B. Lothrop, C. of E., Champaign, Ill., to Philippine Department.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Ethel M. Gordon, nurse, A. N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to her home (retired).
Melvin W. Schoenhoeffer, A. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Anacostia, D. C.
William G. Van Allen, C. of E., Panama Canal Department, to Boston, Mass.
Irwin M. Parry, C. of E., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.
NAVY
COMMANDER
Ralph W. Hungerford, instr., Nav. Res., Nav. Res. Armory, Toledo, Ohio, to Dir. Nav. Res. 4th Nav. Dist., Phila.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
William V. Hamilton, Shore Est. Div., Off. of Asst. Secy. Navy, to U. S. S. California.
Frederick J. Ilsemann, U. S. S. Relief, to C. O. U. S. S. Vireo.
Norman E. Millar, Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif., to Bur. Nav., Navy Dept.
LIEUTENANTS
Phillip D. Butler, C. O. U. S. S. Vireo; continues instr. Nav. Hosp., San Diego.
William K. Verge, U. S. S. Patoka, to C. O. U. S. S. Haraden.
LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)
Edgar M. Davenport, ors. to U. S. S. Pensacola revoked; det. U. S. S. Cimarron; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego.
Ellis B. Rittenhouse, U. S. S. Patoka, to 5th Nav. Dist.
ENSIGN
John B. Balch, U. S. S. Humphreys, to U. S. S. Downes.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Charles C. Yanquell, Navy Yard, Phila., to U. S. S. Yorktown.
Josah I. Yohannan, Mar. Recr. Sta., Nashville, Tenn., to Nav. Hosp., Parris Is.
LIEUTENANTS
Tilden I. More, Nav. Hosp., Bklyn, N. Y., to Nav. Sta., Guam.
Douglas T. Prehn, 3rd Nav. Dist., to c. f. o. U. S. S. Spica and on board when commissioned.
Harold L. Weaver, Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Tippecanoe and on board when commissioned.
LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)
James Crawford, Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., to Navy Yard, Mare Is.
Emanuel Rollins, Navy Yd., Mare Is., to c. f. o. U. S. S. Sepulga and on board when commissioned.
Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)
William E. Sanders, Navy Yd., New York, to U. S. S. Northampton.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Versil L. Marsh, ors. further modified: to Commissary Off., Nav. Trng. Sta. and Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va., instead asst. to off. in chge., Nav. Supply Depot, Norfolk.
Chaplain Corps
LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)
William G. Irwin, Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Philadelphia.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Willard Hotel, 11:30 a. m.
Luncheon
Degree Team Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, to Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Tea
Lambda Chi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.
Dinner
Progress Club, Hotel 2400, 6 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.
Banquet, American Jewish Congress, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting
Bartenders Union Local, No. 75, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.
Convention, American Jewish Congress, Willard Hotel, all day.
Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Rehearsal
Rubenstein Club, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.
Lectures
Elsa Maxwell to address the Town Hall Forum meeting at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
Prof. W. H. Lotion, of Howard University, will address the Civic National Forum at the Whitelaw Hotel, 4 p. m.
Dance
Ha-dees Club of the Jewish Community Center, Stansbury Lodge, 9 p. m.
Hike
Capital Hiking Club to leave the end of the Cabin John street car line for a 5-mile hike along the gorge of Cabin John Run, returning via the Towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, all persons interested should be at the starting point at 10 a. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrived Yesterday
Normanen, from Trujillo.
Columbia, from Curacao.
Munargo, from Nassau.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

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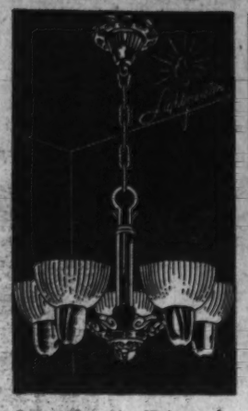
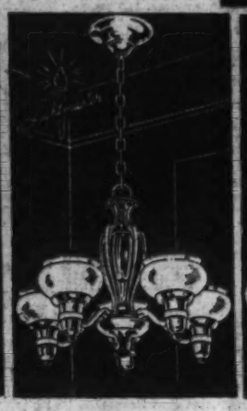
Non-Glare Amber Tone Shade **7.95**
Graceful, flowing design . . . carefully made of aluminum castings, with glass shades, 4-way switch for 1, 3 or 6 lights.



Smart, Attractive 'Princeton'
5 LIGHT FIXTURE
With 4-Way Switch, for 2, 3 or 5 Lights! **4.98**
Designed to harmonize with any decorative setting. Rich dark bronze color finish, highlighted with polished chrome. Mellow ivory glass shades.

5 Light Fixture
IVORY BOWL TYPE
9.95
The "Chatham" for dining or living room. 16-inch ivory bowl shade, embossed. Metal parts finished in antique gold color.



Regular $12.95
5 LIGHT "CONGRESS"
10.95
4-way switch, for 2, 3 or 5 lights. Two toned shades of beige glass with amber top. Finished in combination of statuary bronze and chrome.

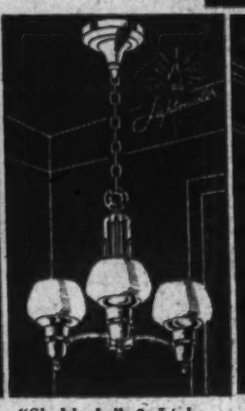
"Priscilla" Fixtures
HAND CUT DESIGNS
12.95
Authentic Colonial design in high polished brass. Frosted glass shades with hand-cut designs. Wood polished glass prisms.

LIVING ROOM FIXTURES
In Graceful Designs!

Distinctive "Sun-Glow"
3 LIGHT FIXTURE
New Type Illuminating Glass Shades **7.95**
The "Sun-glow" . . . a new and distinctive electrical fixture for living or dining room. Chrome and maroon finished.

Living or Dining Room
DROP FIXTURE
5.95
A charming beige tone, with gold trim. White opal glass shades with pierced brass bands to give perfect diffusion of light.

Semi-Indirect Light!
"SHELBY" FIXTURE
6.95
Fashioned for the present-day vogue . . . with metal reflector. Antique ivory finish with gold trim. Ivory color glass bottom. Fluted column.

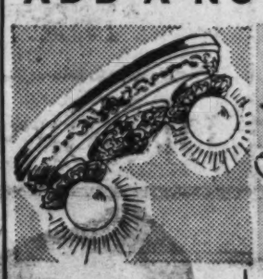


"Sheldrake" 3 Light
LOVELY SPUN BRASS
7.95
A perfect fixture for your living room. Metal parts made of solid spun brass, with polished trim. Two-toned glass shades.

"Orleans" Fixture of
IMPORTED CRYSTAL
12.95
Inspired by candelabra that lighted gay 18th century drawing rooms. Imported crystal pendants flash against sparkling satin chrome.

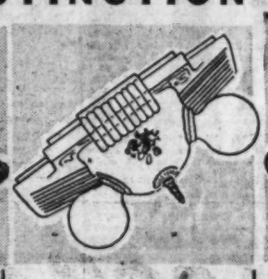
NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

ADD A NOTE OF DISTINCTION TO YOUR BEDROOMS WITH THESE LOVELY FIXTURES!



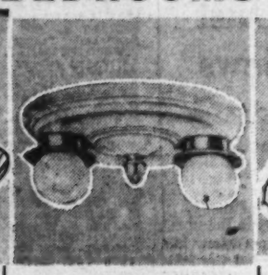
Easily Installed!
2 LIGHT FIXTURE
Underwriter's Listed! **69c**
Replace that old bedroom fixture with this modern inexpensive one. Old ivory. Smartly decorated.

Beautiful
BEDROOM FIXTURE
Smart Metal Holder! **98c**
Ivory enameled metal holder, with choice of white, rose or blue glass shades.



Wired Ready to Hang!
2 LIGHT FIXTURE
Regularly Priced $1.39 **1.19**
Ivory toned porcelain with colorful floral underglaze. Modern in design. Ready to hang.

1 Light Bedroom
SEMI-CEILING Fixture
New Swirled Effect! **1.29**
Smart, attractive, bedroom fixture, 11 inches in diameter. Rose color or an acid etched crystal glass.



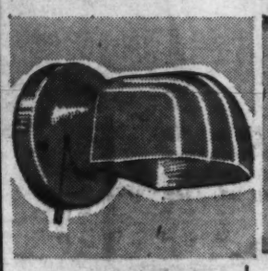
2 Light Electric
CEILING FIXTURE
Popular "Empire" Design! **1.39**
For living, dining or bedroom uses. Ivory finish with gold trim. Simple, modern type.
With pull chain switch, 1.69.

2 Light Electric
BEDROOM FIXTURE
Easy to Install! **1.39**
Dainty glazed porcelain with floral designs. Will not chip or craze. Wired ready to hang.

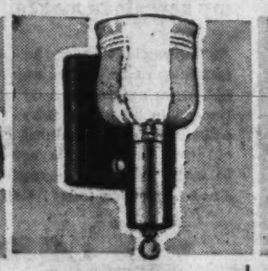
1 Light Semi-
CEILING FIXTURE
Wired Ready to Hang! **1.49**
For bedroom use. Has 10¾ inch glass shades, in assorted colors. Metal holder finished in ivory, gold trim.

Lightmaster
BEDROOM FIXTURE
Latest Style! **2.49**
Honey or rose colored glass shade, ivory finished metal holder, gold color trim.

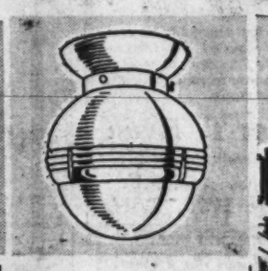
BEAUTY AND LOW PRICE COMBINED IN SEARS BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURES!



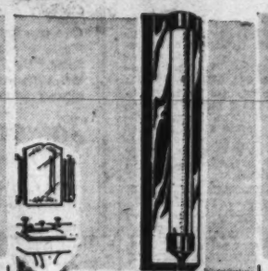
Enameled Holder
BATH BRACKET
With Pull Chain Switch **98c**
White enameled holder, with opal glass shade. Convenient pull-chain switch. Gives better light for shaving, etc.



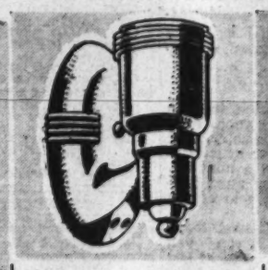
One Light
WALL BRACKET
Regularly Priced $1.19 **98c**
Ivory porcelain back plate with embossed design. Chromium plated socket holder. On-off switch. Opal glass shade.



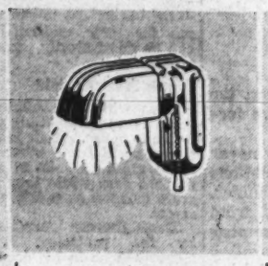
Underwriter's Approved!
CEILING FIXTURE
Modern Type! **99c**
Added beauty and efficiency for either bath or kitchen. White opal glass shade, porcelain holder.



Modern Design
BATH BRACKET
Priced Less Bulb **1.19**
Ideal in pairs for either side of medicine cabinet. All brass, chrome finished. Underwriter's approved.

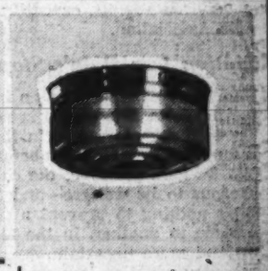


Modern Upright
BATH BRACKET
On-Off Switch! **1.29**
White porcelain, opal glass shade. Plug-in outlet. Listed by Underwriters.



One Light
BATH BRACKET
Underwriters' Listed! **1.29**
White porcelain holder; opal glass shade. On-off switch. Throws even glow over the room.

Pull Chain Switch
BATH BRACKET
Porcelain Holder **1.59**
Modern design that lends itself in any type bathroom. Glazed porcelain holder, opal glass shade. Convenient outlet.



Chromium Plated Holder
BATHROOM LIGHT
White Glass Shade **2.75**
Designed to prevent unusual glare and harsh shadows. Spotlight ridges or louvres on bottom of shade.

All Items in This Advertisement Sold in Sears Electric Fixture Department—Basement

HALL FIXTURES

Striking Design!
"CONGRESS"

4.95
Hall light, finished in a striking contrast of statuary bronze and chrome. Sockets, center foot, chain and canopy all chrome.

"Luxor" Brass Trim
HALL LIGHT

3.50
A strictly neutral beige-tan that blends with any furnishings. Brass trim. Opal glass shade.

Colonial Charm!
"PRISCILLA"

5.50
Colonial elegance captured in this fixture. All brass finish with outside frosted white shade.

"Sheldrake"
BRASS LIGHT

4.25
Metal parts of solid and spun brass, with polished trim. Tan toned glass shade.

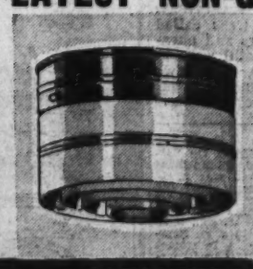
Electric Fixtures—Basement

IT'S EASIER TO WORK IN A BRIGHT KITCHEN

White Enameled
KITCHEN LIGHT

75c
White enameled steel holder, with 8¼-inch opal glass shade. Throws even glow over room.

Designed to Eliminate Harsh Shadows
LATEST NON-GLARE LIGHT



3.95
All chrome plated holder, with sparkling white glass shade. Spotlight ridges or louvres on bottom of shade.

KITCHEN LIGHT

1.39
Shade with ribbed crystal top and bottom spreads light evenly about the kitchen.

NO MORE DARK BASEMENTS

FIXTURE 12c
All porcelain. For 3½-inch box. Keyless type.
With Pull Chain . . 19c

LIGHT 69c
White porcelain ceiling fixture, with convenient pull chain switch

White Enameled Holder!
3-TIER STYLE

Lightmaster **98c**
Stunning white opal glass shade that gives clear, bright light. Easy to clean white enameled holder.

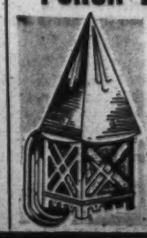
ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR PORCH

Attractively Styled
PORCH LIGHT

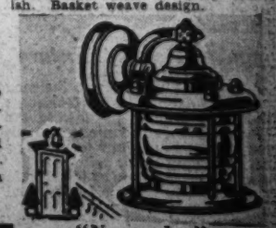
88c
Solid copper holder, with inside frosted glass shade.

Copper Holder
PORCH LIGHT
Weather-proof! **1.39**
Solid copper holder, with amber glass shade. Black or antique finish. Basket weave design.

Weatherproof
PORCH LIGHT



1.29
Antique bronze finish. Weatherproof and rustproof. Lantern type.



"Nantucket"
PORCH BRACKET
2.49
A charming outdoor entrance fixture. Weather and rustproof. Antique copper or polished brass.

Electric Fixtures—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E.
AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4800

4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0262
BRIGHTWOOD — 5925 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA — 6947 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

ITEMS ADVERTISED ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

Rep. Mitchell Subject of Skit On Workshop

Radio Drama Relates How He Saw Cardozo And Hired Student

How an unexpected visit by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, to the Cardozo High school here resulted in one of the students landing a job in his office, was related on the Student Radio Workshop of the Air program yesterday.

This incident, which occured during this school year, was combined with a musical program by Cardozo, the first high school group to take over the program since conclusion of the university series.

More than 40 pupils participated, those having roles in the skit being: Theodore Nickens, narrator; Robert Edwards, as Representative Mitchell; Leon Eskridge, as R. N. Mattingly, the principal; Frederick Hinson as G. H. Murray, a teacher; Mary Curry, as Mrs. F. V. Houchins, a teacher; Bertha Timbers, as Mrs. B. C. Anderson, a teacher; Paul Shackleford, as Leroy; Helen Lucas, as Theresa; Edith Anderson, as Naomi; Dorothy Gordon, as Reba, and June Norton, as Charlotte Carpenter, the student who got the job.

Miss Carpenter Wins Job

The incident revolved around the visit Representative Mitchell paid to the school on Thursday, November 2, 1939. After going to the various commercial training classes, he requested pupils to apply for the job. The skit ended with Charlotte Carpenter being announced as the successful applicant.

The sketch was written by the commercial department pupils, assisted by Mrs. I. C. Hypps, the department head. The dialogue disclosed that there are four office practice courses at the school, and that the students learn to operate mimeograph, multigraph, addressograph and graphotype machines.

"We learn to use the mimeoscope, too, but that is not classed as a machine," explained Edith Anderson. "We also operate the process duplicator and the ditto machine. In the accounting group, we operate the crank-driven, key-driven, full keyboard and the ten-keyboard calculators, as well as the typewriter and bookkeeping machine. And I must not forget the three units of the dictaphone," she pointed out.

Mary McCain Sings

The Cardozo High School Orchestra, directed by Felix F. Weir, rendered background music and the opening selection, "Viennese Melody." Two numbers were sung by a special group from the Girls' Chorus, with Mrs. Ruth E. Sample directing. Mary McCain, of the Junior Class, sang Harry T. Burleigh's arrangement of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." Noble Cain's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Ciribiribin," were sung by the chorus.

Preparations for the broadcast were made by Assistant Principal Mrs. J. M. Tate. The broadcasts are sponsored each Saturday from 5 to 5:30 p. m. by The Washington Post and WJSV to afford a means of expression to local high school talent. In the Cardozo broadcast were:

Charles Ailstock, Clarence Beverly, Charles Black, Margaret Booth, Andrew Carter, Samuel Chavis, India Corbin, Daniel Ellis, Angela Ferguson, Florine Hawkins, Edra Johnson, Cornelius King, David Marrow, Jack Marrow, Ozzo Marrow, Rose Marrow, Ruth Marrow, Samuel Nelson, Rita Ricks, Henry Roy, Helen Sparrow, Edward Twine, Alger Underdue, Etoile Ashton, Ruth Bain, Inez Blaiock, Ruth Brown, Jane Carter, Mary Clark, Lee Ruth Garrett, Ruth Gray, Blanche Howard, Pearl Jernagin, Inez Kinzer, Ella Marchman, Mary McCain, Carrie Mundey, Louise Parker, Thelma Sims, Katherine Stone and Inez Young.

Cardozo High Students in Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photos.

Above—Some members of the string section of the orchestra from Cardozo High School, which presented the Radio Workshop last night. Lower—Two of the cast in the drama, June Norton (left), who was Charlotte, the girl who got the job, and Robert Edwards, who took the part of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois

Baby Broker Racket Thrives in Capital

BABY, from Page 1.

results on the child," says Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police.

"The situation is appalling, in regard to the informal disposing of children," says Mrs. Nina Trevvett, social worker for the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, who investigates adoptions in the District.

"I know an agency that places children about whom it knows little in homes where a child ought never to be placed," says Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Children's Protective Association.

Adoption Law Didn't Stop Brokers

Under the existing law, an investigation of the child and the home in which it is placed is not required until papers are formally filed for adoption. In the meantime—what?

A family may wait years before filing the papers, or may never do it. In the meantime, the child may be exposed to situations dangerous to its welfare—and there's no check on this danger. There's nothing to prevent a child's being passed around from one place to another, in the meantime, with its fate becoming more and more uncertain.

The new adoption law, passed in 1937, calling for a social investigation when the papers are filed, did not stop the baby brokers.

To escape comebacks at that point, apparently they merely began sending more babies, born here, to States where investigations for adoption are not so thorough.

"Since the adoption law went into effect, one of the largest commercial agents here has placed only eight or ten babies in the District. But she operates widely, sending babies from here to other States. I have information that she sent 16 babies to one Eastern State within two weeks last Spring," Mrs. Trevvett said.

Mrs. Trevvett, after questioning parents who have had dealings with an agent here, estimates that $350 is an average fee for a baby.

"The agent calls it 'service to mother and board of child.' She does help to arrange hospitalization for the mother, but she doesn't always pay hospital bills. She takes the baby from the hospital soon after it is born, and the child usually stays in her home only two or three weeks."

As to this agent's volume of business, Mrs. Trevvett says there are indications that she sometimes places three babies a week.

Yearly Number Can't Be Checked

Every year an unknown number of babies are subject to haphazard handling. Unknown—because there is no way to check the exact number, although stories do filter back to the social workers.

Eight social workers and officials, who were questioned, knew of only a few baby brokers who are operating here extensively at present. But no one can say exactly how much of this business is going on, or when new branches of it may spring up.

As Capt. Milliken pointed out, "with the situation as it is now, you invariably have undercover maternity business growing up."

The secrecy of the baby brokers' activities is guarded because many of their clients are unmarried mothers, whose own foremost wish is that same amount of secrecy.

"Because the problem has not been sufficiently recognized for something to be done about it, the dangers are increased for such children whose situation is, at best, already dangerous," Mrs. Trevvett pointed out.

In addition to the commercial agents here who do the largest business, Mrs. Trevvett said she knew of another "who is just breaking into the field." She spoke also of a maternity home "which moves back and forth between the District and Maryland."

"Not all the persons who handle children commercially are malicious about it," Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, secretary of the child welfare division, Council of Social Agencies, pointed out. "But lack of training for this work and the pressure of having to collect fees cause inevitable blunders in placements."

'Bound to Result in Injury'

New impetus was given to the movement for legislation to protect children when Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, of the District Court, said last August: "As long as the law in the District permits the possibility of commercialism in the matter of custody and adoption of infants, it is bound to result in injury to infants as long as human nature is actuated by greed and desire for gain."

He spoke these words at the culmination of a case in which parents obtained the return of their 4-month-old baby who had been sent to another State by an adoption agent.

"When a particularly glaring case, like that, breaks into public notice, it is only an inkling of the extent of the problem underneath," Mrs. Swinney pointed out.

Aroused over the hazards of the situation, a group in the child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies is drafting a piece of legislation which its members hope, will go before Congress at this session. The legislation would require licenses for all child-caring agencies and individuals. It would banish the baby broker from the District, by prohibiting acceptance of any fee for placing a baby.

In the meantime—uncertain fate may await babies who are unprotected from casual placements.

Nazis Extend Drive to Oust Moravia Jews

'Aryanizing' of Shops By April Decreed; Migration Advised

Copyright by New York Times

Prague, Feb. 10.—Jews in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, who hitherto have escaped the full scope of Germany's anti-Jewish laws, were informed today of measures that will reduce them to the state of impoverished helplessness suffered by their brothers in Germany.

(There were 126,310 Jews in Czecho-Slovakia before the Nazi invasion.)

By April 1, they were told, all Jews' shops must be "Aryanized" or be closed by the government and goods confiscated while all other Jews' businesses, unless urgent reason for their continued existence can be satisfactorily proved, will be terminated.

Jewels Must Be Sold

Jews will be forbidden to earn their living by peddling goods from house to house. Their jewelry, gold, silver, plating and other articles of value must be sold to a state-appointed firm while they must emigrate as soon as possible to escape arrest.

These decrees were issued today by the protector, Baron von Neurath, who in his decrees of last June indicated that in the protectorate Jews would meet the same fate as those in Germany. German authorities said the Jews had failed to take the hint to pack up their goods and leave.

"Too many of them are still here so other methods of forcing emigration must be brought to bear," it was said.

The decree for closing Jews' shops includes all textile, clothing, shoe and leather goods stores. Confiscated goods, it is understood, will go to the Hageda firm which has been appointed the "Aryyanization" concern. It also will buy Jews' jewelry.

Pressure to induce emigration is also being brought by other means, notably by one well known in the Reich—personal interviews with Gestapo authorities. In recent weeks numerous individuals were called to Gestapo headquarters and questioned as to why they still were in protectorate. All the interviews terminated in the admonition to get out, if necessary by illegal means.

DIED

ECK, ALBERT A. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, ALBERT A. ECK, beloved brother of Anna M. Oatsty, Rose Beak, Frank, William, John F. and Joseph A. Eck. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, WILLIAM L. EDWARDS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Edwards and father of William and Robert Edwards. Services at his late residence, 1332 L st. se., on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FITZPATRICK, JOHN C. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at his residence, 116 Maryland ave. ne., JOHN C. FITZPATRICK, husband of the late Elizabeth Kelly Fitzpatrick and father of Elizabeth L. Fitzpatrick; brother of Mrs. Katherine F. Rogers and James N. Fitzpatrick, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GIANNINI, BATTISTA. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BATTISTA GIANNINI, of 302 G st. ne., beloved husband of Angelina Gannini and father of John A., Michael J., Richard, Leonard, Edna R. and Violet R. Giannini. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

GRAY, GEORGE TRUMAN CLAGETT. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE TRUMAN CLAGETT GRAY, beloved husband of the late Ann Matilda Gray. He is survived by six children, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one sister and one brother. Remains resting at Hunt & Ryan funeral home, Waldorf, Md. Services and interment at Durham Church and Cemetery, Ironsides, Md., on Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m.

GRIMES, MARY A. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at the residence of her son, French Grimes, 6644 Eastern ave. nw., MARY A. GRIMES, wife of the late Hunter F. Grimes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment The Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HARDESTY, DUDLEY R. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, at his residence, 203 Valley st., Seat Pleasant, Md., DUDLEY R. HARDESY, the beloved husband of Elsie E. Hardesty, son of Irene R. Hardesty and brother of Leonard and Wilford Hardesty, Iola Robey, May Simmons and Myrtle Hardesty. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Trinity Church, Newport, Md., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HASSAN, NATALIE HUNTINGTON. Suddenly, on Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 3211 R st. nw., NATALIE HUNTINGTON HASSAN, wife of Atcheson F. Hassan. Funeral services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HAYDE, MATTHEW THOMAS. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at his home, West ave., Kensington, Md., MATTHEW THOMAS HAYDE, beloved husband of Nellie Hayde. Services at his late home on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forrest Glenn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HEALY, THOMAS. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at his residence, 504 3d st. nw., THOMAS HEALY. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

HEPBURN, ALEXANDER G. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, ALEXANDER G. HEPBURN, beloved husband of the late Mary M. Hepburn and father of Charles A. Hepburn. Funeral services at the Geo. W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIBBS, FRANCES ELLEN. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, FRANCES ELLEN HIBBS, beloved wife of George W. Hibbs and mother of Muriel Hart, Lester, Aubrey and Harold Hibbs. Funeral from her late residence, 4536 Reno rd. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HINSON, CARROLL W. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, CARROLL W. HINSON, beloved husband of Virgie C. Hinson, father of Clyde E. Hinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLCOMBE, JOHN WALKER. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN WALKER HOLCOMBE, of 2127 Bancroft pl. nw., husband of Effie M. Holcombe and father of Lieut. Col. W. H. Holcombe and Mrs. Roy William Baker. Notice of service later.

KEENE, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at his residence, 1632 33d st. nw., GEORGE WILLIAM KEENE, beloved husband of the late Mary Higgins Keene; father of George W., jr., Joseph C. Keene, of Washington, D. C., and Harriet Chisto, of New York. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m.; mass at St. Anne's Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KOLB, LISSETTA M. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 1808 Lamont st. nw., LISSETTA M. KOLB, wife of Charles A. Kolb. Services and interment private.

KRAUS, FANNIE E. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 827 10th st. ne., FANNIE E. KRAUS, beloved wife of John G. Kraus and sister of Benjamin H. Streeks. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

LAWLER, NICHOLAS J. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, NICHOLAS J. LAWLER, husband of Annie F. Lawler, father of Margaret A. Lawler and son of the late Martin and Mary H. Lawler. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, on Monday, February 12, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at his late residence, 317 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

McGRATH, JAMES MARTIN. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, JAMES MARTIN McGRATH, beloved husband of Ada L. McGrath and father of Mrs. Lulu M. Young. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 3 p. m. Monday. Funeral from his late residence, 306 5th st. se., on Tuesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MISCHOU, HELEN IRENE. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HELEN IRENE MISCHOU, beloved wife of Frank J. Mischou, of 822 7th st. ne. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PFIEL, WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at St. Petersburg, Fla., WILLIAM PFIEL, beloved husband of Emelia Pfiel and brother of Mrs. John H. Stewart. Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDSON, MARY ALICE. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 3421 13th st. nw., MARY ALICE RICHARDSON, the beloved wife of Thaddeus A. Richardson and mother of Mrs. Harry J. Coffman, Mrs. T. A. Bean, Mrs. T. C. Talbert, Arthur B., John C., Lawrence E. and Robert I. Richardson. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ROBERTSON, JOSEPH RANDOLPH. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at his residence, 820 No. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., JOSEPH RANDOLPH ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Florence Belle Robertson (nee Herbert). He is also survived by three sons, Bernard L., Raymond R. and Herbert A. Robertson, and two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Gould and Mrs. Ashby L. Leeth. Remains resting at the Tyes funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, February 12, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RODMAN, CECIL S. Members of Police and Fire Post, No. 29, of the American Legion are requested to attend the funeral services of our late comrade, CECIL S. RODMAN, on Tuesday, February 13, 1940, at 9:30 a. m., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. All members are urged to attend.

FRESTON E. PETERSON, Commander.

RODANO, CARMELA FAMA. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at her residence, 1233 North Capitol st., CARMELA FAMA RODANO, the beloved wife of Anthony Rodano and mother of Mrs. Agnes Middlebrooks, Mrs. Mary Palmarosso, Philip Fama, Dominic Fama, and three grandchildren. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

RODMAN, CECIL S. Suddenly, on Friday, February 9, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, CECIL S. RODMAN, of 1483 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Nellie N. Rodman (nee Grant). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUBY, JAMES S. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at his residence, 5617 Colorado ave. nw., JAMES S. RUBY, beloved husband of Ellen Kenny Ruby and father of Mary D'Albora and James S. Ruby, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUDOLPH, JOSEPH. On Friday, February 9, 1940, JOSEPH RUDOLPH, aged 78 years, beloved father of Jacob S. Rudolph, Louis Rudolph, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Kate Kirstein, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Leah Rudolph, Mrs. Herman Friedman, Samuel Rudolph and Robert I. Rudolph. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannaner and Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SALE, PRENTISS DIXON, SR. On Friday, February 9, 1940, PRENTISS DIXON SALE, SR., of 1636 Irving st. nw., beloved husband of Carrie E. Sale and father of Mrs. Cecile M. Holler, Hubert P. and Prentiss D. Sale, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SISSON, WILLIAM S. Suddenly, on Friday, February 9, 1940, WILLIAM S. SISSON, of 734 Hamilton st. nw., beloved husband of Etta Noyes Sisson and father of William L. and Jean M. Sisson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

RUBY, JAMES S. Members of National Capital Post, No. 127, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to attend the services of our late comrade, JAMES S. RUBY, on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

By order of:
WILLIAM P. CAVANAUGH, Commander.
JOHN W. GILL, Adjutant.

WELLS, A. COULTER. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, at his residence, 4201 Fordham rd. nw., A. COULTER WELLS, husband of Elizabeth T. Wells. Services at the Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, JOSEPH WILLIAMS. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WILSON, IDA M. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, IDA M. WILSON, beloved wife of the late William J. Wilson and mother of Henry C. Wilson, Mrs. Martha Pearson, Sister M. Ossanna, Mrs. Kathryn Blanchard and James T. Wilson. Funeral from her late residence, 1429 Madison st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ELIZABETH JOHNSTON. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., ELIZABETH JOHNSTON ZIMMERMAN, beloved wife of Robert Hough Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. John W. Tucker and Johnston Robert Zimmerman and mother-in-law of Mrs. Marie C. Zimmerman. Remains resting at the residence of her son, Johnston Robert Zimmerman, 200 Larry pl., Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Md., until 9 a. m. Monday, February 12. Funeral services at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

ALLEN, ELIZABETH COLONELL. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, ELIZABETH COLONELL ALLEN, beloved wife of L. Gregory Allen and mother of Joan and Sonya Allen and daughter of Alexander and Olga Colonell. Remains resting at her late residence, 3419 R st. nw., until Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

BAKER, JEANETTE M. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JEANETTE M. BAKER, wife of the late Frank B. Baker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BELL, MATTIE LOU. On Friday, February 9, 1940, MATTIE LOU BELL, beloved wife of David J. Bell. She is also survived by two daughters, mother and sister. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BENTLEY, MARY VIRGINIA. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at Bridgeport, Conn., MARY VIRGINIA BENTLEY, wife of the late Charles P. Bentley and sister of Mrs. Ida May Duff. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., aftre 10 a. m., Monday. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, FLORENCE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, FLORENCE ELIZABETH BROWN, beloved sister of Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers and Miss Mildred Brown. Funeral services at tht S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Centerville, S. Dak.

DIED

BRUMAGER, AMANDA JANE. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, AMANDA JANE BRUMAGER, wife of the late John William Brumager and mother of Mrs. W. R. Stout, at her residence, 5234 Illinois ave. nw. Survived also by the following grandchildren: Dr. Herbert T. Caraway and Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen, of Billings, Mont.; E. Ivan Caraway, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Constance Yeatman and J. B. Magill, of New York City; Dr. V. A. Moody, of Ames, Iowa; C. H. Moody, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Ora Boden, of Springville, Tenn.; Gladys Brumager, Milwaukee, Wis. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral, Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

BROWN, ELLA M. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, ELLA M. BROWN, daughter of the late J. W. and Annie O. Brown. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. S. C. Kincheloe, Nettie E. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. C. M. Cowling and Mrs. Perry E. Taylor; two brothers, Thomas L. Brown and R. F. Brown. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

BUSHONG, BLANCHE A. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at her residence, 1320 E st. se., BLANCHE A. BUSHONG, beloved sister of John U. and Mrs. C. Bushong and Mrs. George Garrett. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, February 11. Funeral services at Reasner funeral home, Culpeper, Va., on Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

BUTLER, CHARLES HENRY. Suddenly, on Friday, February 9, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, after a brief illness, CHARLES HENRY BUTLER. Services at the Church of the Covenant, 18th and N sts. nw., on Sunday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Yonkers, N. Y., with services at Round Oak, 263 Palisades ave., Yonkers, on Monday, February 12, at 3 p. m.

CAREY, LOUISE JOSEPHINE. On Friday, February 9, 1940, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LOUISE JOSEPHINE CAREY, wife of Joseph A. Carey and mother of Mrs. Wallace E. Royster and Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion, jr. Services at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., on Monday, February 12, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Omit flowers.

CAROW, JULIUS THEODORE. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, JULIUS THEODORE CAROW, husband of Anna E. Carow and father of John, Benjamin, Harold, Herbert and Hyacinth Carow and Mrs. Dorothy Merrick. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CATSOPULAS, NICHOLAS. On Thursday, February 8, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, NICHOLAS CATSOPULAS, beloved husband of Helen Catsopulas. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Mass at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COSTOLOW, CHRISTOPHER J. On Saturday, February 10, 1940, at his residence, 1632 A st. ne., CHRISTOPHER J. COSTOLOW, beloved husband of Elizabeth Costolow and father of Bernard, John and Mark Costolow. Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DAVIS, LAMAR. On Friday, February 9, 1940, LAMAR DAVIS. Services and interment at Oak Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, February 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DENTON, LILLIAN MAE. On Friday, February 9, 1940, LILLIAN MAE DENTON, beloved daughter of Edna L. and Talmadge P. Denton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 12, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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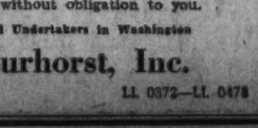

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
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Richardson, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sale, Prentiss D., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hinson, Carroll W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hardesty, Dudley R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Elizabeth C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edwards, Wm. L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bushong, Blanche A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denton, Lillian Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eck, Albert, A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hendershot, Margie	W. W. Chambers Co.
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All housewives know the difficulty of baking in an old, worn out stove. A 2-line ad in The Post miscellaneous-for-sale column can sell that old stove for you and secure enough cash to make your first payment on a new stove. Advertise today! Call NA. 4200.

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Do as hundreds of other Washingtonians have done. If you are in the market for a good used car, just turn to The Post used car column. You'll find the car you want at the price that suits your pocketbook.

"Salty's Return Brought Joy To Our Family"

COCKER SPANIEL—Male; brown and white; named "Salty;" wearing tags; reward. WO. 0102.

If your pet goes astray or you lose something very dear to you, let the thousands of Post readers help you find it. A 2-line ad in The Post lost and found column will be your policeman for you. Just call NAtional 4200. The ad above brought results the first day.

Phone NAtional 4200

Dr. W. E. Dodd Funeral to Be At Noon Today

Roosevelt Mourns Ex-Envoy's Death As 'Real Loss to U. S.'

Private funeral services for Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, will be at noon today at his estate, Stoneleigh Farm, Round Hill, Va. Interment will be in the family burial plot on the estate.

The 70-year-old historian and outspoken critic of the Nazi regime died Friday afternoon at Stoneleigh Farm following an attack of pneumonia.

In a message of codolence to William E. Dodd, jr., President Roosevelt said that "knowing his passion for historical truth and his rare ability to illuminate the meanings of history, his passing is a real loss to the Nation. He served his country devotedly and well as educator and public servant."

Notables Send Codolences

Among numerous letters received by surviving members of the family were messages from Secretary of State Hull, President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, former secretary to President Wilson, Joseph P. Tumulty, President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, and Kenneth Crawford, president of the American Newspaper Guild.

The funeral service today will be conducted by the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the Washington Baptist Convention.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers include Secretary Hull, Secretary Wallace, Counselor R. Walton Moore, former Secretary Daniel Roper, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Walter M. W. Splawn, Lowell Mellett, of the executive office of the President; Archivist of the United States R. D. W. Connor; Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington; Westmoreland Davis, Leesburg, Va.; Carl Sandburg, Harbert, Mich.; Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; University of Chicago professors Louis Gottschalk, Samuel Harper, Marcus Jernegan, William F. Ogburn, Bernadotte Schmitt; Prof. H. C. Nixon, of the University of Missouri; and H. C. Thompson, of Round Hill, Va.

Active pallbearers are:

Carlisle Bolton-Smith, of Washington and Memphis; H. H. Cooley, Round Hill, Va.; C. D. Johns, of Raleigh, N. C.; Bernard Kelly, Round Hill, Va.; Dr. Herbert A. Pollach, of New York City, and Alfred Stern, New York City.

Dr. Dodd left a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stern, of New York City; a son, William E. Dodd, jr., of Round Hill; his father, J. D. Dodd, of Fuquay Springs, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Griffin, of Raleigh, N. C., and two brothers, the Rev. E. D. Dodd, of Norlina, N. C., and the Rev. W. H. Dodd, of Mocksville, N. C.

Belles at G. U. Medical School Ball

Post Staff Photo.

The three happy belles who attended the Georgetown Sophomore Medical School Ball at the Roger Smith Hotel are Elsie Kidler, Becky Simmons and Lillian Murphy. Behind them are Arthur Grimes, J. Parran Jarboe, chairman of the dance, and Tom McMahon

Miss Bessie D. Darby Funeral Held

Funeral of Miss Bessie D. Darby, 77, of Barnesville, took place yesterday in the home of her brother, Joseph N. Darby, near Dawsonville. Elder A. J. Garland, of Clarendon, Va., officiated, and burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Miss Darby was a daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Darby, and spent most of her life in Montgomery County. Four brothers, Thomas D., Harry C., Robert D., and Joseph N., survive.

Robber Returns $1,100 to Widow

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP).—Apparently conscience-stricken, one of two masked robbers who took $1,300 insurance money from Mrs. Mary Monopoli, 60, Wednesday night, returned to the scene of the crime last night and gave back $1,100.

Last night a knock came on Mrs. Monopoli's door. Answering it, she was confronted by one of the invaders, again masked. Cautioning her "Don't be afraid," he thrust a card holder into her hand and disappeared. It contained 11 $100 bills.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, Historian, Dies Here at 64

Lifelong Resident Of District; Authority On Gen. Washington

Dr. John Clement Fitzpatrick, 64, historian and author, died yesterday at his home, 110 Maryland avenue northeast.

A lifelong resident of the District, Dr. Fitzpatrick joined the Congressional Library in 1897. He was appointed assistant chief of the manuscripts division in 1902. In 1928 he resigned to engage in historical research, independently and with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. Fitzpartick published several historical works including "The Spirit of the Revolution" and "George Washington, Colonial Traveler." Specializing in the life of Washington he edited many monographs for societies, including "The Diaries of George Washington, 1748-1799."

As editor of the Bicentennial Commission publications, he prepared an exhaustive study entitled "The Writings of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Sources." He was engaged at this work, which now has reached 40 volumes, at the time of his death.

Dr. Fitzpatrick is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lavery Fitzpatrick, a student at Immaculata Seminary; a brother, James N. Fitzpatrick, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine F. Rogers, all of Washington.

Funeral rites will be at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Lee funeral home. Requiem mass will be at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

James McGrath, Retired District Employe, Dies

James M. McGrath, retired District employe, died yesterday in U. S. Naval Hospital.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. McGrath enlisted in the Navy when 16. After four years' service he came here to join the District government. He retired about 20 years ago.

Mr. McGrath leaves his widow, Mrs. Ada L. McGrath; a daughter, Mrs. Lulu M. Young; three sisters, Miss Rosalie B. McGrath, Mrs. S. H. Williams and Mrs. Anna I Washburn.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the residence, 306 Fifth street southeast, followed by mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

C. H. Butler Rites Today; Burial in N. Y.

Prominent Lawyer, Former Reporter In Supreme Court

Funeral services for Charles Henry Butler, 80, prominent local lawyer, who died Friday, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Covenant. Burial will be in New York City.

A native of New York City, Mr. Butler was the son of William Allen Butler, for many years a leading New York lawyer, and Mrs. Mary Marshall Butler. He was the grandson of Benjamin Franklin Butler, Attorney General during the Jackson and Van Buren administrations.

Mr. Butler was educated at private schools in New York and at Princeton University. Admitted to the New York bar in 1884, he practiced in that city for 20 years. He came here in 1898 to serve as legal expert for the Anglo-American-Canadian Commission, which had been organized to arbitrate disputes between this country, England and Canada.

Supreme Court Reporter

Mr. Butler served as reporter of Supreme Court decisions from 1902 to 1916, then entered private practice. In recent years he had worked in partnership with his son, Henry F. Butler, and W. Campbell Armstrong, with offices in the Investment Building.

Mr. Butler was a member of the American Bar Association, the bars of New York State, New York City, Maine and the District of Columbia. He was also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Clubman and Author

He was a member and former vice president of the American Society of International Law, the International Law Association and the Cosmos, Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and University clubs.

He was the author of "Cuba Must Be Free," "The Voice of the Nation," "Our Relations With Spain," "Our Treaty With Spain," "Freedom of Private Property on the Sea," and "Treaty Making Power of the United States." He lived here at the University Club.

Besides Henry F. Butler, he leaves two other sons, Dr. Ethan Flagg Butler, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Charles Marshall Butler, of California.

Honorary pallbearers from the Bar Association include Wilbur L. Gray, Francis W. Hill, jr., William P. MacCracken, jr., George M. Morris, Godfrey L. Munter, F. Regis Noel, William R. Vallance.

U. S. Judge Expects He Will Dismiss Plea of Sam Beard

Atlanta, Feb. 10 (AP).—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood said today that "in all probability" he would dismiss a habeas corpus writ sought by Sam R. Beard, former Washington lottery operator now serving a two to six-year term in Federal prison here.

Underwood's observation was made at conclusion of a hearing on Beard's petition based on the contention he was convicted by evidence obtained through wire tapping.

Beard was convicted in May, 1933. He entered prison in April, 1936.

Submarine Hero Shot by Accident

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Lieut. Julian K. Morrison, 35-year-old commander of the U. S. submarine Sealion, was in a serious condition at a hospital here today from what Dr. Earl C. MacCordy, Coast Guard physician, said was "a gunshot wound fired accidentally."

Morrison was decorated for heroic rescue work in the submarine Squalus disaster.

Formerly stationed at the submarine base at New London, Conn., Lieut. Morrison took the Sealion, which was built by the Electric Boat Co., of Groton, out of New London on her shakedown cruise about two weeks ago. His wife and two sons, Vance and Knox, recently moved to Washington.

PIANOS for RENT

New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Grand pianos, $9 monthly. All the money you pay as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

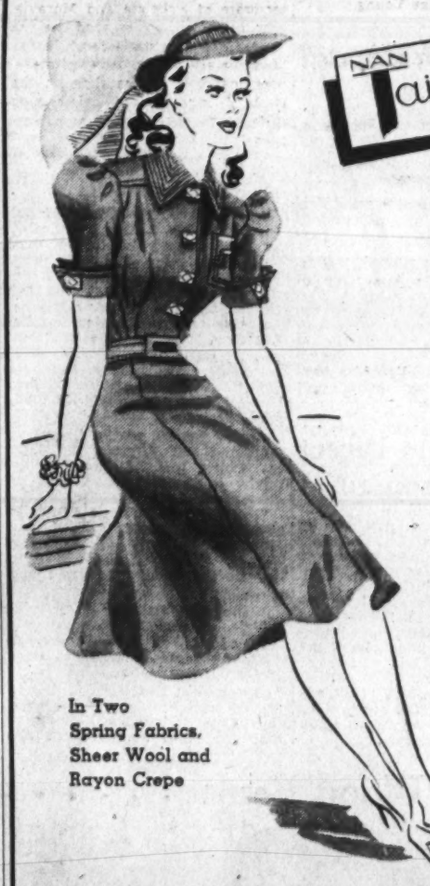
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

A Woman's Idea of Spring Chic!

Soft Dress With Companion Coat $39.95

—A dress alone . . . a coat alone . . . a beautiful costume together! And there's the reason American women love and "live in" the dress-and-coat costume! A superb example sketched: Softly detailed rayon crepe dress under an exquisitely tailored and lined wool coat with trapunto quilting. Navy or heaven blue. Sizes 38 to 44. (Other costumes, $16.95 to $49.95.)

Kann's . . . Better Dress Shop . . . Second Floor



NAN Tailor

Exclusively at KANN'S In Washington . . .

The Essential CLASSIC . . . .

as featured in the Americana Issue of VOGUE . . .

$13.95

—The most discriminating woman will applaud the chic and impeccable tailoring of this new spring classic! Nan Tailor has done it in two new fabrics . . . sheerest wool in muted blue, rose and aqua; rayon crepe in navy, rose, aqua, blue and black. Both with distinctive jeweled studs. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's . . . Sports Shop . . . Second Floor

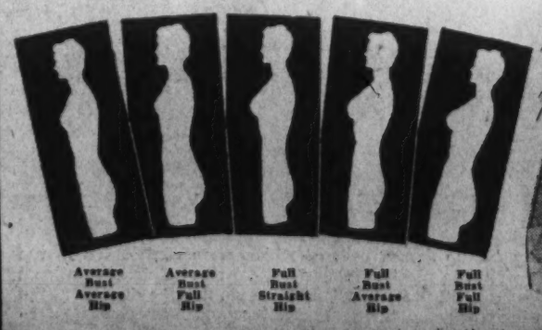
In Two Spring Fabrics, Sheer Wool and Rayon Crepe

Success Story That Bears Repeating!

"LADY HAMPTON" Talon-Front Foundations . . .

$5

—We introduced them just a year ago . . . their popularity has been growing steadily ever since! Reason? These garments, of beautiful cotton and rayon brocades and laces, are specifically styled to correct individual figure faults! The figure proportions (illustrated below) assure personalized fit for every figure type!



Average Bust Average Hip | Average Bust Full Hip | Full Bust Straight Hip | Full Bust Average Hip | Full Bust Full Hip

Kann's Second Floor

"Old Iron-pants" has to Work While he Travels!

states

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

A columnist and commentator on the national scene must keep in touch with all parts of the country. That is why General Johnson is so frequently seen on Pullman trains. He is enthusiastic about the comfort and modern service offered by Pullman. He says: *"For a man who has to work while he travels—as any writer must—a Pullman is the only answer."*

"Even 'Old Iron-pants' Likes to Whistle While He Works—and Travels," says Gen. Johnson—implying his desire to be happy and comfortable when engaged in turning out his column *en route*. People everywhere are finding that Pullman makes an ideal "office."

IF you have to work while traveling, you will welcome the convenience and privacy that Pullman offers.

Whether or not you have work to do, you'll welcome the comfort and relaxing spaciousness provided by this means of travel.

When you "go Pullman," you have plenty of room to yourself. A thoroughly trained personnel is at your service constantly.

If you wish to write or work, a table will be "set up" for you. Your telegrams will be sent, your letters mailed.

For relaxation, you have access to the pleasant club or lounge car on Pullman trains.

At night you have a real bed, with clean sheets, warm blankets, a comfortable mattress, and privacy such as you have in your home. You are able to control the ventilation in your lower berth or room. You turn off the lights when you choose *and get up when you want to.*

You are sure to agree that Pullman gives you more for your money than any other form of travel! And the low cost of Pullman travel will surprise you—only $2.65 for a lower berth on an average overnight trip . . . (plus, of course, your first class rail fare).

So, go Pullman. It's the safest, most dependable, most comfortable ALL-WEATHER transportation in the world.

Pullman Travel gives you a real night's sleep in complete privacy, whether in an upper or lower berth or room. You have hangers for your clothes. Your shoes are shined while you're sleeping!

You Get There Feeling and looking your best! Thanks to well-arranged dressing rooms, you can make your toilet in comfort on a Pullman. *This is just one of the many outstanding advantages of Pullman travel that fastidious travelers appreciate.*

SAFEST, MOST COMFORTABLE WAY TO GET THERE QUICKLY . . .

Go Pullman

Copr. 1940, The Pullman Company, Chicago

25th Deathless Day Finds Six Hurt in Traffic

Length of Period Without Fatalities Establishes Record

Six persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday as the Capital reached its twenty-fifth day without a fatal crash, a new record for traffic safety here.

Next best mark was in 1937 when 22 days passed without a death. Police officials pointed out the new record was the more noteworthy since recent wet streets and long hours of darkness have made driving hazardous.

James H. Jones, 60, of 624 New York avenue northwest, was in serious condition last night at Emergency Hospital after a hit-run motorist struck him at Ninth and M streets northwest. He was treated for compound fracture of both legs and severe head lacerations.

Thoms J. Lane, sr., 78, of 2012 Kalorama road northwest, suffered a fractured left leg and head injuries when he was knocked down by an auto at Fifteenth and H streets northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police said the auto was operated by Miss Ann R. Keene.

Two men were injured when their auto plunged upright into a viaduct on the south side of the B. & O. tracks in the 600 block of Rhode Island avenue northeast. Bruce Haines, 52, of Gaithersburg, Md., was treated for face and head injuries and John Jarboe, 34, of Greenbelt, for serious head injuries at Casualty Hospital. Haines was charged with reckless driving.

Kirby Smith, 20, of 114 Atlantic street southeast, suffered serious head injuries when he was struck by a trolley at Eight and M streets southeast. Smith was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Hays Hunt, 27, and his wife, Marie, 27, of 2344 Fourteenth street northwest, suffered scalp cuts when their car ran off the Leesburg pike near Wheeler's Mill, Va. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Warren Plans Talk on Lincoln For Wednesday

Dr. Louis A. Warren, author of "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood," will lecture on "Little Known Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln" in the Departmental Auditorium Wednesday night.

WARREN

The National Park Service, which administers the Lincoln Museum in the Ford's Theater Building, will present Dr. Warren. He will be introduced by Randle B. Truett, superintendent of the museum.

Capital News In Brief

Child Locked In

Two-year-old Barry Modlin locked himself into a bathroom of his home at 1613 Allison street northwest yesterday, then couldn't unlock the door.

So sirens screamed and No. 2 Rescue Squad put a ladder to a window and unlocked the door.

Barry couldn't understand what all the excitement was about. He wasn't even a little bit "scared," according to his father, Saul Modlin.

Sorrow Undrowned

The boys were having a little fun up at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets northwest last night. They started pushing one of their number around.

He felt pretty sorry about it. So sorrowful that he went into a drugstore and telephoned police he was going to shoot himself. With sirens screaming, police went to the rescue of the sorrowful man.

The charge was drunk and disorderly.

Railroad Enthusiasts

The Railroad Enthusiasts Club of Washington, which believes in realistic surroundings for their meetings, met in a dining car last night at Union Station.

Speakers included George Zimmerman and James Martin, officials of the dining car service of the Baltimore & Ohio. Plans were discussed for a meeting March 9 at the Transportation Building, where they will see motion pictures of railroad transportation.

New Yorkers and Texans Meet Home Folks at Dances

Post Staff Photo.

The New York contingent in Washington turned out last night to meet the folks from home when the New York State Society held its dance at the Shoreham Hotel. The three fair members (above) from the Empire State are, Miss Alberta Bailey, Miss Deborah Baublitz and Mrs. John Fisher

This group at the Texas State Society Dance, held last night at the Raleigh are enjoying one of Senator Tom Connally's rare jokes as their expressions attest. They are (from left) Mrs. Robert M. Jackson, Jackson, Mrs. Edward Jamieson, Connally, Mrs. Donald Young and Jamieson

Job Insurance Action Delayed By Randolph

Board of Trade Told It Will Be Allowed To Present Opposition

Postponement of House action on the Commissioners' proposed amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act was announced yesterday by Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee. The amendments were to have come before the House tomorrow.

Randolph, in a telegram to Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said the bill "will not be called up in the House until your board and other interested organizations have had an opportunity to be heard."

The Board of Trade is one of 19 organizations of local business men which appealed to the District Committee Friday for a delay.

Hearing Promised

Randolph said Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the subcommittee in charge of hearings on the measure, "will be glad to receive any evidence that may be presented."

Proposed amendments to the bill would increase maximum unemployment compensation benefits from $15 a week for 15 weeks to $20 a week for 20 weeks. The payroll tax, paid by employers, would be reduced from 3 to 2.7 per cent.

An amendment to the District income tax law to exempt veterans' compensation payments from the levy will be offered tomorrow by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana.

Tax Split Up Tomorrow

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal has held that nothing in the present act specifically exempts such payments.

Another item of District legislation on the House calendar for tomorrow is a bill introduced by Representative Randolph to move the deadline for returns on the District income tax from March 15 to April 15.

The measure would require payment of half the tax April 15 and the remainder October 15.

Grandmother Aids Blood Bank As Baby Has Tenth Transfusion

BLOOD, from Page 1.

another operation for removal of stones in the left kidney. More transfusions lie ahead. If the parents are unable to furnish any more of their blood, it will make no difference. The life-giving fluid will be taken from the hospital's blood bank.

Barbara, a little blonde with blue eyes, is still on the danger list. Her chances for recovery are no more than 50-50. But without new blood from time to time, she would not have a chance. The blood bank, maintained by funds raised through the "Have a Heart" valentine parties sponsored by The Post, WJSV and the American Contract Bridge League, stands as assurance Barbara will never be let down.

Party at Hospital

"Ask me, I know," said Mrs. Hess, who is selling tickets and arranging for the benefit card party to be given by her Legion auxiliary unit next Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow, 1912 Shepherd street northeast.

Children's Hospital itself was the scene of last night's largest benefit party, given by the medical and nursing staffs. A number of stores donated prizes.

The campaign will swing into high gear this week, with scores of parties scheduled, ranging from 150-table affairs down to intimate bridges in private homes and clubs. Among those open to the public are the following:

Tuesday night—Federal Bridge League at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Wednesday night—George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. Also National Cathedral Post No. 10 at the New Colonial Hotel (dancing and cards).

Floor Show Planned

Thursday night—Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 2, American Legion, at the Annapolis Hotel (floor show and cards). Also a duplicate bridge game at the Roosevelt Hotel, conducted by William Cheeks, of Tank Corps Post, No. 19.

Friday night—Washington Gas Light Co. Post, No. 44, at the company's office, 411 Tenth street northwest. Also Poomac Auxiliary Unit, No. 40, at Palisades field house, Sherrier place and Edmunds street northwest.

Among benefit parties in nearby Maryland and Virginia, the largest which will be open to the public is at Arlington Village on February 20.

"We think we'll have 65 tables at our party Monday," said William Hubbard, manager of Arlington Village. "And you don't have to live in the 'village' to come and join us."

J. C. Blake, manager of Colonial Village, is making arrangements for the benefit to be held there. A combined quota of $250 has been set for the two parties.

Chairman J. Frederick Burns, of the committee planning the National Cathedral Legion Post party, announced that the party at the New Colonial Hotel Wednesday night will feature dancing, buffet refreshments and entertainment by the clown band of Fort Stevens Post and the Kitt Accordion Band, as well as cards. Thomas R. Callahan is commander of the sponsoring post.

Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, wife of the Public Printer, nnounced a bridge party at her home next Tuesday afternoon.

Also reported yesterday was a party to be given next Tuesday night by the Thursday Evening Club at the home of its president, Miss Joan McKenna. Members of the arrangements committee are Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Jack Arrington, Morgan Delaney and Howard Beir.

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, reported yesterday that $160 in unsolicited donations for the blood bank fund has been received by the hospital since the Valentine party campaign began.

"They are coming in daily," she said, "in amounts ranging from $25 and $50 from anonymous donors down to 50-cent and dollar gifts from poor folks whose children have been aided by the blood bank."

Half the net proceeds of the party given last night at the Washington Boys' Club, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will be turned over to the blood and serum bank fund.

C. E. Barron, president of the Washington unit of the American Bridge Association, announced the following committee on the benefit party to be given at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. February 20:

C. E. Barron, chairman; Duke L. Slaughter, assistant chairman; Mrs. B. M. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Barron, Mrs. M. R. Burke, Miss Caroline C. Calloway, Mrs. J. W. Crusor, Mrs. Henry W. Freeman, Mrs. Justine Greene, Mrs. Essie Jackson, Mrs. Edna S. Browne, Mrs. Jabez Lee, Mrs. B. N. DeDuffie, Mrs. Virginia McGuire, Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, Mrs. Kelly Miller, Mrs. Naika Lee Rayford, Mrs. William A. Reid, Mrs. Josephine C. Smith, Miss Lillian Wicker, Leon Alexander, John A. Alexander, James A. Cobb, John W. Cromwell, Percy Hamilton, Dr. William J. Howard, Dr. Robert B. Pearson, Kermit Ross, Mrs. Ida B. Alphin, Miss Elizabeth M. Adams, Miss Eliza Bell, Miss Gladys Duncan, Edward A. Hicks, Miss Elsie A. Diggs, Earl R. Boone, Mrs. Ora Hodge and Mrs. Annette H. Eaton.

Langford to Direct Boys' Campaign

Mack L. Langford, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co., yesterday accepted directorship of a drive to finance 1940 activities of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club.

Washington citizens will be requested to subscribe to the fund which assures the operation of summer camps and maintenance of the five local clubs, Langford said. Dates will be announced.

Langford said he had "long admired the work of the big brother relationship" between Washington police and club members.

Women Hear Gains Require Constant Fight

Rep. Ramspeck Warns Woman's Party Council Of Employment Threats

The Government Workers Council of the National Woman's Party was told last night by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia that the gains Susan B. Anthony made for women's rights are not necessarily secure and that women should not rest on their laurels.

Speaking at the council's annual banquet, commemorating Susan B. Anthony's birthday anniversary, February 15, Ramspeck said there is an undercurrent of feeling among many people in America that the unemployment problem could be solved by putting married women out of jobs.

He cited attempts to remove women from government positions in Massachusetts, and in 12 States it has been necessary to have rulings made to protect married teachers, he reminded.

"The work that Susan B. Anthony started is not ended," he said. "Some people think that to write something into law ends it. That isn't true. The prohibition people found it out."

He advised them "not to put your dependence in legislation unless you remain active" in keeping alive the sentiment that brought the legislation."

"We are faced here in the Nation's Capital with living conditions in public institutions that made the First Lady sick," he said. "And all over the country there are hungry people and those living in poor conditions," he said. "Don't you feel that the life of Susan B. Anthony is a challenge to every woman and man?"

Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, chairman of the council, presided at the banquet. It was attended by approximately 60 members and guests and held at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Kay C. Cavender, of Philadelphia, writer and lecturer, gave an impersonation of Susan B. Anthony and described incidents in her life.

War Children Aided By Washington Folk

Thiryt-nine residents of Washington have "adopted" war children through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children during the past year, Miss Edna Blue, executive chairman of the organization, announced in her annual report yesterday.

More than 1,200 children are being cared for by the Plan in nine children's colonies in the vicinity of Biarritz, France, Miss Blue said. The "adoption" is a financial one, and calls for the payment of $9 per month for one year.

Job Placements Rise in January

A total of 3,210 jobs was filled by the District Employment Center in January, Director C. E. Lamson announced yesterday. This was an increase of 16.9 per cent over January, 1939. January was the seventeenth consecutive month in which there was an increase.

The number of jobs filled in private industry accounted for the gain. Public placements showed a decrease. New applications for employment filed decreased .8 per cent.

Bequest to C. U.

Catholic University has been bequeathed $1,000 by the Right Rev. J. Henry Tihen, former Bishop of the Denver and Lincoln Dioceses of the Catholic Church, according to an Associated Press report from Wichita, Kans., yesterday. He died at Wichita January 14.

Gillette Hails American Way At Law College Anniversary

400 Hear Senator Call U. S. Philosophy Of Government Best Weapon of Democracy; Washington School Marks 44th Year

Nearly 400 persons who gathered at the Hotel Mayflower last night to celebrate the forty-fourth birthday of the Washington College of Law heard Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, hail the ideals of the American way of government as the best weapons of a democracy.

"The greatest contribution the United States can make today to world peace and security, as well as to our own," he declared, "is to prove to the world that representative democracy is the best government system yet devised by man, that it brings a further measure of independent welfare and security for all classes, all citizens, and all sections than any other form."

Gillette Cites Proof

Stating "we must prove this not at the point of cannon or bayonets," he said, the American people can prove the strength of democracy by the war waged against unemployment, the national debt, unjust and unhealthful working conditions, inequality of opportunity, maldistribution of our wealth products, dishonesty in public office, hunger, disease and suffering.

Senator Gillette termed democracy superior in every aspect to communism, socialism, fascism and nazism. He declared that there is need today of "young men and women schooled in legal principles carrying convictions of the value of our governmental institutions and philosophy."

On the philosophy of American government he urged the building of "a structure which the people of the world would behold with amazement and envy."

Guests at Speakers' Table

In addition to Senator and Mrs. Gillette guests at the speakers' table were: Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the college board of trustees, and Mrs. Dutton, and the following members of the board: Judge Mary O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Will Shafroth, advisor of the legal education section of the American Bar Association; Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District of Columbia Bar Association; Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morell, president of the Federal Bar Association; Miss Elizabeth E. Benson, president of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association; the following full-time faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr.; Prof. H. D. Folsom and Prof. Helen B. Arthur, and Maj. George G. Berry, president of the junior class, and Mrs. Berry.

Dean Grace Hays Riley presided and spoke briefly on the history and tradition of the college, paying tribute to its founders. She also included in her remarks the plans of the college, the developments of the past year in curriculum changes and library expansion.

Miss Jeanne A. Gaines, member of the evening division junior class, was toastmistress in keeping with the time-honored custom of having a woman serve in this capacity in alternate years.

Dancing Follows Dinner

The program of entertainment included a piano solo by Miss Rae Alice Ebner, and a vocal solo by Robert Simpson. Following the program of entertainment there was dancing.

Banquet committee chairmen follow: Harry B. Shultz, student banquet; George D. Holden, reception; Helen E. Olsson, publicity; Ralph E. Norton, entertainment; Martin J. Petersilia, program and seatings, and Anne E. Lally, hostesses.

Preceding the dinner a reception was held for the honor guests. Assistant at the reception were the officers of the junior class as follows: George G. Berry, president; Mary E. Conroy, vice president; Katherine C. Serpas, secretary; Earle D. Goss, treasurer, and Edwin A. N. Mooers, sergeant at arms.

Other guests follow:

A

Nellie D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Austin.

B

Mrs. Anita H. Baird, Rudell Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Mary E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Benson, Cooley C. Berry, Mae B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Duke H. Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, jr., Estelle Block, Eugene Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, David G. Bress, Dr. Stanley P. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brodinsky, Joseph E. Brodinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Burlin, Charles H. Burton, William Buttle.

C

Henrietta Campbell, Mrs. Eleanor B. Carlson, Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chisholm, Mrs. Ocia Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cowan, Nona Crabill, Mrs. Catherine R. Crist, Jessie Cronemeyer, John K. Cunningham, Thomas Cunningham.

D

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Charlotte E. Davis, Berryman Davis, Donald J. Davis, Jackson C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deery, Alton Roy Donaldson, Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, Allen Dunbar, A. McCook Dunlop, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Du Pont, George H. Durfee.

E

Rae Alice Ebner, Flora H. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Estep, G. Gress Evernham.

F

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fentress, Casimir Filipowicz, Pauline M. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folsom, William L. Foss, Mrs. Olive Roberts Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Elisabeth Freudenreich.

G

Mrs. Nadine L. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ganse, Labio R. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, Maxwell C. Gilchrist, Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Gold, Mrs. Martha R. Gold, Marion L. Goshorn, Karl D. Goss, Gale P. Gotschall, Mrs. Lucien H. Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Grock, Rupert W. Guenthner.

H

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hagan, Mrs. Henry Clay Hall, Orris L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harding, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Dr. Carlotta Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hellmuth, Joseph W. Hennessy, Berniece-Jane Hicks, Daisy E. Hicks, Helen P. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. George D. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Honsick, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Doris Horn, Hazel Horton, Ralph M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howells, Mary J. Hughes, Bernadine Huntt, Mrs. Meta B. Huntt.

I

Edith Ingle.

J

Helen E. Jamison, Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, George R. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Jones, jr.

K

Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keane, Arthur C. Keefer and guest, Frederick Ketterer, Doris A. Koivuln, Walter Kurzl.

L

Anne E. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Lerch, Sara R. Lerch, Felice E. Loyd, Robert L. Lyon.

Mc

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Kay McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, Russell D. MacDuff, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. McKinley, Thomas McLachlen, Margaret McMahon.

M

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malloy, Fay Manners, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. George Maxey, Maurice S. May, John A. Mayol, Roma F. Medford, Pauline Meitzler, A. C. Mertz, Eleanor Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Millar, jr., Morris Minsk, Helene Mitchell, Edwin A. Mooers, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty, Mrs. Marie R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Myers.

N

David W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Nicoll, Tommie Lee Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nordgren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Norton, Mrs. Rebecca L. Nolz, David H. Nutt.

O

Mrs. Elinor R. Oke, Arthur Olsen, Helen E. Olsson.

P

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson, Anna K. Parks, Roswell M. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pester, Martin J. Petersilia, Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Phillips, Mrs. Pearl E. Phillips, Gertrude Poe, Robert B. Power, Mrs. Mamie S. Price.

Q

Nora K. Quigley.

R

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Radue, Lois Rankin, Bettie Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Renner, Nora O. Rentz, Mr. Riley, Margaret Robertson, Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Pierce M. Rice, Maj. J. Gareld Rullen, Masinia Rullen, William E. Ryan, Eleanor Ryon.

S

Elizabeth Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh R. Sanford, Dorothy Schmool, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest, Paul J. Sedswick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serpas, Albert H. Shearer, jr., Mary Alice Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shultz, Marie Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Smith, Ora Smith, Peggy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Smith, Lee Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sparnell, Jeanne B. Spaulding, Kathryn Spengler, Emily A. Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stecher, Helen Steele, William R. Stem, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stuckey, Mrs. Basil E. Swales.

T

Victor Taylor, William Clark Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Margaret Thompson, Joe H. Tonahill, Mrs. Laura E. Turley, Mrs. Bryant Turner, Leon Tym.

V-W-Y-Z

George W. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. A. Devitt Vanech, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Van Winkle, Essie E. Vaughan, Catherine L. Vaux.

Dr. James E. Waddell, Sophronia Waesche, Rose Mary Walker, Lester H. Wallace, Joseph C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whittaker, Helen Williams, Charles A. Willmuth, J. Warren Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd B. Wood, Mrs. L. S. Wootton, Michael Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Youngs.

Regina E. Zies, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zoslow.

Bishop Curley To Dedicate St. Martin's

Solemn High Mass To Follow Services To Begin at 11 A. M.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley today will dedicate the new St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets.

The $140,000 structure was started 28 years ago when the basement of the church was built. But it was not until last February that work was begun on the Florentine-style edifice. The parish was created in September, 1901.

Ecclesiastic and lay leaders from Washington and Baltimore will attend the rites at 11 a. m., at which dedication will be followed by solemn high mass.

The Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, and the Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of St. Thomas Apostle Church and director of the Washington section, Holy Name Society. The Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S. of the Sulpician Seminary, will be master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, assistant at St. Martin's, assistant master of ceremonies.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, pastor of St. Martin's for 17 years, who was ordained a priest 53 years ago, will be celebrant at the Mass.

Deacon of the mass will be the Rev. Maurice B. Alexander, of Solomon's Island, Md., who was the third assistant pastor of St. Martin's parish, with the Rev. Stephen McCabe, present assistant pastor of St. Martin's, subdeacon.

The Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Monastery, will preach the sermon, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Charles R. O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter Church, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, will be chaplains to the archbishop. Members of the Holy Name Society will act as guard of honor for the prelate.

Counting the Funds for Blood Bank . . . . . to Aid Such Babies . . . . . These Boys Club Dances Contributed

Figuring up the receipts at the Boys' Club dance, part of which were contributed to the Blood Bank Fund, are Doris Higdon (left to right), Nelmar Gray, Arthur Fyfe, recreational director of the club, and Erris Connelly. The funds were collected from the dancers at the far right at the party last night in the clubhouse, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast. The money . . .

Post Staff Photo.

. . . will assure that youngsters such as the one in the center picture will not want for the life-sustaining fluid. One-year-old Barbara Clanton is shown in her crib at Children's Hospital where she received her tenth transfusion yesterday. If her parents are unable to furnish more of their blood, it will be taken from the blood bank

Two on Flint Say Gainard Periled Crew

Union Files Charges, Demands Revocation Of Master's License

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, skipper of the City of Flint on its adventurous voyage, was accused by two of his men today of having disregarded the safety of his crew while the ship was in the hands of German captors.

The National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) announced it had filed charges of neglect of duty against him, and asked that his license be revoked.

At his Melrose, Mass., home, Capt. Gainard denied the charges and, recalling that he was master of the freighter Algic when its crew went on a sit-down strike in Montevideo, Uruguay, in September, 1937, said:

"Unpopular Shipmaster"

"I am probably the most unpopular shipmaster so far as some elements are concerned. I expect I will have this sort of thing as long as I go to sea and I doubt I will go very long, because I will be too much trouble to shipowners. It is the object of these men to drive me out of my job."

Fourteen of the Algic's crew, all members of the N. M. U., were convicted at Baltimore of mutiny. Three others pleaded guilty in Federal Court, Brooklyn, to charges of neglect of duty.

The union, in a statement, said the charges against Gainard were filed by its attorney, William L. Standard, with Commodore R. S. Field, director of Marine Inspection and Navigation in Washington.

Accompanying the charges were affidavits by Peter Walding, chief cook, of Midland City, Ala., and Henry Androvett, mess boy, of New York.

Charge Irons Threatened

Gainard, the complaint said, had several opportunities to get his crew out of the hands of the Germans and to contact American authorities, but refused. It was also charged that he threatened to put the crew in irons when a spokesman for the men asked permission for the crew to go ashore at Tromsoe, Norway, to get in touch with Mrs. Richard Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway.

The City of Flint, which rescued 216 survivors of the British liner Athenia, sunk on September 3, the day Britain and France declared war, sailed again from New York October 3.

Six days later a German pocket battleship stopped her and put aboard a prize crew and 38 British seamen from the S. S. Stonegate which the Deutschland had sunk.

The Germans later put the City of Flint in at Tromsoe, where the British were landed.

Claim Escape Balked

"At no time during the stay at Tromsoe did Gainard attempt to assert his rights as a neutral in a neutral port and free the ship from the German crew," the union's statement said.

At Murmansk, Russia, where the City of Flint was taken after leaving Tromsoe, the statement continued, the German prize crew was jailed ashore, and Capt. Gainard was told he could sail.

But the skipper, the union charged, told his crew he would stay until he got a convoy.

"He refused to leave the port and refused to give the crew an opportunity to make good its escape," said the statement.

"Finally, in order to get the ship out of port, Soviet authorities put the German prize crew back on her and ordered her to sail. She sailed for Norway again, arriving two days later at Haugesund, where the Germans were removed by the Norwegian authorities and the ship sent to Bergen."

"No Question of Irons"

In reply to the statement, Capt. Gainard said today, as he had said in Baltimore January 27, when his ship arrived after her 113-day voyage, that the crew "all behaved splendidly."

"There were times," he added, when my crew and myself would like to have taken the ship over, but clearer judgment prevailed.

"Of course I wouldn't let them go ashore—I couldn't go myself. I spent most of my time trying to get ashore or to get messages ashore while we were in Russia and Norway, but I have no consciousness of jeopardizing the men's lives.

"We were in double danger in belligerent waters, with belligerents aboard, and had to be doubly careful, but there was no trouble and there never was any question of putting anyone in irons. There was no occasion for it."

Leaders of 3 Faiths to Eulogize Lincoln In Broadcast Tomorow Marking Birthday

DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD, leader of Washington Hebrew Congregation

DR. JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT, rector of Immaculate Conception

DR. HALLEY B. TAYLOR, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian

A Jewish rabbi, a colored pastor and Catholic priest tomorrow night will face a microphone to dramatize the democratic spirit of the Great Emancipator.

Words echoing Abhaham Lincoln's convictions on brotherhood and freedom will be carried to listeners of all creeds, colors and races.

Sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, whose chairman, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, will preside and speak briefly, the broadcast will be heard over WMAL from 7 to 7:30 p. m., Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. Halley B. Taylor, and Dr. John K. Cartwright delivering the principal addresses.

Leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and a vice chairman of the committee, which has arranged the program in commemoration of Lincoln's 131st birthday, Rabbi Gerstenfeld will discuss the subject, "With Firmness in the Right as God Gives Us to See the Right."

Dr. Cartwright, rector of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and also a vice chairman, who will speak on "With Charity for All;" Rabbi Gerstenfeld and Dr. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, broadcast from the steps of the Capitol Building last New Year's Eve under the auspices of the committee, whose keynote for 1940 is "Freedom for Religion and Religion for Freedom."

Dr. Harry W. Burgan, while not actively participating in tomorrow's broadcast, is Protestant chairman of the committee, comprising some 22 interdenominational and interfaith religious groups in Washington.

Representing the colored churches of the city, Dr. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, and Moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City, will have as his subject, "With Malice Toward None."

The Girls' Glee Club of Howard University will furnish music for the broadcast, one of a series being planned during the year by the committee.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Margaret M. Ahmay, 93, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James S. Reed, 88, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
George C. Gray, 87, Garfield Hosp.
Prentice D. Sale, 85, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Elizabeth D. Zimmerman, 82, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw.
Florence Taylor, 82, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw.
Mary A. Richardson, 80, 5421 13th st. nw.
Jeanette Baker, 80, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.
Laura Scott, 80, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Anthony Schledt, 79, 3501 Potomac ave. nw.
Joseph Rudolph, 78, 1330 H st. nw.
Lisette M. Kolb, 77, 1808 Lamont st. nw.
Alexander Hepburn, 76, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Laura Jameson, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie E. Kraus, 74, 827 10th st. ne.
Rebecca Shockey, 73, Sibley Hosp.
Frances E. Hibbs, 73, 4536 Reno rd. nw.
George William Keene, sr., 71, 1632 33d st. nw.
Charles Kratky, 71, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Cedonia Dickerson, 71, Sibley Hosp.
Vincenza Carta, 68, Sibley Hosp.
Natalie H. Hassan, 67, 3311 R st. nw.
A. Coulter Wells, 63, 4201 Fordham rd. nw.
Allen Nichols, 61, Emergency Hosp.
Olga G. Tellefsen, 59, 121 13th st. ne.
James E. Clarke, 53, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Herbert C. Gray, 29, Georgetown University Hosp.
Margaret Offshanney, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas O. Arnold, 53, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Earle C. Oliver, 42, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Lawrence Dickson, 6 mo., Children's Hosp.
Charles Creamer, 89, Gallinger Hosp.
Charlie Lee, 66, 1827 7th st. nw.
William G. Jackson, 73, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Dawson, 65, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sadie Beckwith, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
James Thomas, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Ruth Brown, 44, Casualty Hosp.
Alice Hicks, 35, 3317 Cleveland ave. nw.
Pearl Russell, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
John Harris, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Lee Minton, 21, Gallinger Hosp.
Hazel McRae, 19, Gallinger Hosp.
Betty Thomas, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births

Joel and Elizabeth Smith, boy.
Charles and Jane Shannon, boy.
William and Dora Tittle, girl.
Joseph and Anne Weeks, girl.
William and Sarah Schofield, girl.
John and Elizabeth Roub, girl.
Edgar and E. Marie Spelden, girl.
Thomas and Juanita Wilson, girl.
John and Mary Welden, boy.
Thomas and Marie Hendricks, girl.
Frank and Lillian Harrison, boy.
Arden and Ellen Bing, boy.
Oral and Susan Kline, boy.
George and Elizabeth Howe, boy.
Joseph and Jane Marshall, boy.
Robert and Mary Pritchett, boy.
Edgar and Helen Harrison, boy.
Robert and Ona Lee, boy.
Irving and Mary Purnell, boy.
Hans and Helen Jurzenson, girl.
Herbert and Mary Baumert, girl.
Biorne and Jean Halling, girl.
Robert and Kathleen Caldwell, jr., girl.
Cortes and Evelyn Shives, girl.
James and Thelma Cohee, boy.
Odes and Charlotte White, boy.
Eustace and Annie Southworth, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Lanks, boy.
John and Louise Pugh, boy.
Erskine and Pauline Sweet, girl.
William and Mary Hill, girl.
Luther and Opal Lowe, girl.
Hector and Bernice Cecchini, girl.
Jack and Mae Zigler, girl.
Oliver and Virginia Davis, jr., girl.
Charles and Harriet Owens, girl.
Battle and Blonnie Boane, girl.
Wilbur and Lilly Foster, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Arthur H. Wilson, 23, Hartford, Conn., and Gladys M. Harris, 22, same city. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Walter Siris Hein, 42, 3904 Northampton street northwest, and Gladys D. Rusk, 35, 312 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Alvin Harold Fine, 28, Laurel, Miss., and Irene Sondra Savage, 23, 2902 Porter street northwest. Rabbi Alexander Segal.

Mark Wallon Jones, 23, Wheeling, W. Va., and June Anne Grimm, 21, same city. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

Bannah Bradford Osle, 28, Washington Navy Yard, and Evelyn Smith, 20, 331 N street southwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

James Leroy Butler, 34, 939 R street northwest, and Hortense Taylor, 40, 2425 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

George William Chappelear, jr., 22, 1904 Branch avenue southeast, and Dorothy Louise Green, 22, 1603 Fort Davis street southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

William R. Jones, 43, 306 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Ora Kerley, 38, 1324 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe.

William Chester Killian, 24, 1310 Corbin place northeast, and Mary Louise Daughtry, 19, 26 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Cornelio Mangubat, 37, 16 Sixth street northeast, and Anna Elizabeth Price, 25, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Vicker St. Clair Monteith, jr., 31, Cumberland, Md., and Naomi Elizabeth Spitzner, 23, same city. The Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Joseph N. Clark, 22, Forest Glen, Md., and Virginia F. Welch, 20, Washington.

Daniel B. Pinnell, 25, and Mildred V. Hickman, 21, both of Colesville, Md.

James Lawson Willey, 34, Silver Spring, Md., and Cecile Ruth Zuit, 25, Weehawken, N. J.

Richard H. Richardson, 45, and Margaret E. Hoffman, 29, both of Westminster, Md.

Doras L. Hoyle, 32, and Xemena A. Wyatt, 28, both of Washington.

Leo Dallare, 25, and Olivia C. Norman, 26, both of Washington.

Arthur F. Sands, 27, Quincy, Mass., and Florence Louise Alden, 23, Brockton, Mass.

H. Wayland Barrows, 21, and Leona E. Albee, 26, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Record Enrollment Reported at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10.—Since the opening of the second term on January 3, 34 students have enrolled at the University of Virginia, bringing the total registration up to 2,984, the largest in the history of the institution.

The enrollment by departments is as follows: College, 1,707; graduate, 283; education, 108; engineering, 237; law, 395; medicine, 254.

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DO THIS FOR NEURITIS PAIN

Neuritis pain is often localized in a single nerve.

For comforting relief, many up-to-date pharmacists dispense **Joint-Ease** — a quick, penetrating remedy that when rubbed over the affected parts for about a minute is absorbed so that hardly a trace is left.

Joint-Ease is also for easing-up the misery of sore joints and muscles, reducing swelling and mitigating pain, and for this purpose thousands of tubes are sold daily. 60c of any live druggist or dealer. Ask for **Joint-Ease** and take nothing else.

NOTE — For free sample write **Joint-Ease, 22-E St., Hallowell, Maine.**

Adv.

Below: Paragraphs from Harlan Miller's column in Friday morning's Post.

Again . . .

Harlan Miller Calls the Turn!

On Friday morning Harlan Miller suggested a possible verbal spanking of the Youth Congress by President Roosevelt. The President's speech, delivered yesterday, was written Friday night. Note the parallel between the column's suggestions and these excerpts from the speech:

"Don't seek or expect Utopia overnight. Don't seek or expect a panacea—a grand new law that will give you a handout—a guarantee of permanent remunerative occupation of your own choosing."

"Do not as a group pass resolutions on subjects which you have not thought through and on which you cannot possibly have complete knowledge."

"One of the big local American Youth Congress Councils took a decisive stand against the granting of American loans to Finland . . . on the ground that such action was 'an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war.' That reason was unadulterated twaddle."

"It has been said that some of you are Communists . . . You have a right peacefully and openly to advocate certain ideals of theoretical Communism; but as Americans . . . you have no American right, by act or deed of any kind, to subvert the Government and the Constitution of this Nation."

Harlan Miller's column in The Washington Post is not only the most entertaining in Washington but also frequently hits the bull's-eye on what's coming in Administration circles.

THE EVERETT ORGATRON

An instrument of superior tone quality! Organ music of every type can be played perfectly on the Orgatron. From the softest pianissimo to the rich beauty of the grand ensemble its true organ tones are most satisfying and delightful. The Orgatron may be used in the largest auditorium or in the smallest chapel or home. Installation is simple—merely plug in the most convenient electrical outlet. Available in single and two manual sizes priced from $645 up on easy terms. *Write or phone for descriptive booklet . . . Call National 3223.*

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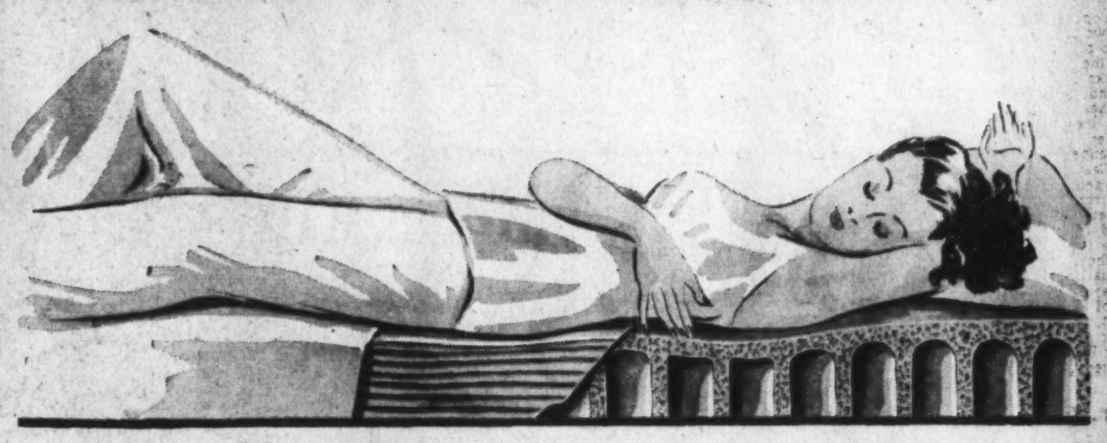
Half Yearly Sale
Furniture and Homewares

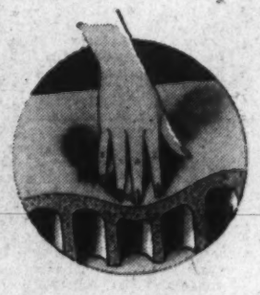
It's a Lullaby Come to Life! This Mattress That Cushions You in Air-Bubbles. Come Try It!



LATEX and AIR MATTRESS

Introduced to Washington at a New Low Price . . Only

34.50



Come in and make this test yourself.

No, it's not too soft . . . don't get that notion. It's 85% air and 15% latex (that's the milky fluid of the rubber tree). It's whipped and whipped to a firm but cushiony texture then baked to keep it just this proper resiliency. Placed in a trimly tailored ticking it becomes the very last word in mattress comfort.

And how it wears! For years it's been used in London buses . . . on airliners, trains and de luxe hotels. You see, up to now it's been a luxury affair . . . but no longer. You Folks-on-a-Budget can come in tomorrow and buy one on our Liberal Home Budget Plan. You may work at a desk or behind a counter . . . but you can sleep like a millionaire on this odorless, dustless, clean-as-a-cloud mattress that cradles you in the greatest comfort you've ever known.

Bed and Beddings—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

One of the Lowest Prices Ever!

3-Piece Colonial Bed Outfit With *Innerspring* Mattress

19.95

Popular Colonial type bed with turned posts—in single, three-quarter and double size. A real innerspring mattress with roll edge to keep it in shape and handles for turning. Plus a highly tempered coil spring! Everything for comfortable sleeping.

Simmons $39.95
Twin Studio Divans

29.95

You don't have to place them up against the wall so the pillows as well as your back has a "prop," and at night they open up into twin beds or a double bed. Some with five pillows as sketched . . . others with the conventional three pillows. All covered in sturdy, smart-colored rayon-and-cotton fabrics.

Bedding, Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Introducing

MARTHA MANNING HALF SIZE DRESSES

Youth-giving, superb fitting fashions for the 68% who should wear sizes 14½ to 24½

3.99 to 8.95

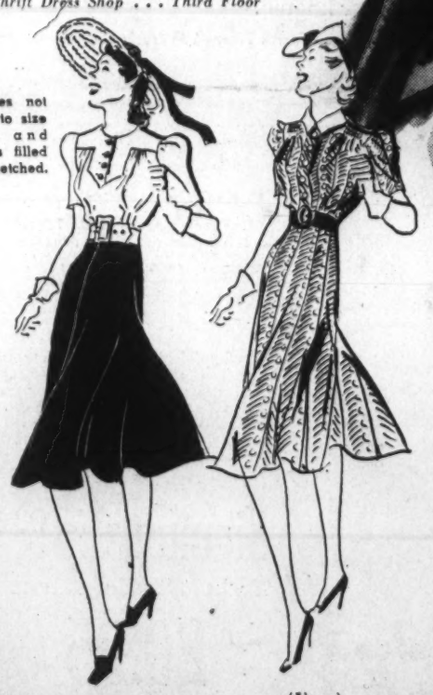
Exclusive With The Hecht Co. in Washington!

If you're 5 ft. 5 . . . and young! . . . You'll adore the tailored-to-your figure fit in these really charming fashions! . . . alterations are practically unheard of!

- Sunburst tucks at nape of neck afford extra shoulder fullness
- Extended bustline gives added width across front for full bust
- Graduated dart under the arms assures proper bustline fit
- Shorter waist length—just right for small figures
- Double folded tucks or shirring at back waistline allow action fullness
- Dart in skirt makes the hipline snug

Thrift Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

Other styles not sketched up to size 24½. Mail and phone orders filled on styles sketched. NA. 5100.



(Above)
Two tone nubby rayon spun; metallic buttons and buckle. Rose and wine, beige and rust, light and dark blue. Sizes 14½ to 20½ 3.99

(Above)
Stripe and dot print rayon crepe shirtwaist dress. Navy and black background with contrasting print. Sizes 14½ to 20½.. 8.95

(Above)
Wavy print top rayon crepe with solid color rayon crepe gored skirt. Black or navy with white print. Sizes 14½ to 20½. 8.95

(Above)
Button front rayon spun coat dress with pleated skirt. Grey, aqua and rose background. 14½ to 20½. 8.95

(Left)
Double dot spun rayon print, with pleated skirt. Heaven blue, grey, periwinkle. Sizes 14½ to 18½. 7.95

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$25 to 49.95 FUR TRIMMED *Coats*

30% to 50% off

Special purchases, plus coats from our higher-priced assortments! . . . bringing you the year's top ranking fur trimmings . . . Persian lamb, silver fox, skunk, squirrel, etc., dramatically used.

Originally $25 and 29.95

Featuring Women's and Half Sizes

Kit Fox Trimmed Coats. Sizes 42, 46, 48 and 39½ to 47½	$15
American Grey Fox Trimmed Coats. Sizes 40 to 44	$15
Ringtail Opossum Trimmed Coats. Sizes 35½ to 47½	$15
Pieced Persian Trimmed Coats. Sizes 38 to 48	$15
Mink-dyed Marmot Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 and 14	$15
Dyed Squirrel Trimmed Coats. Sizes 35½ to 45½	$15

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Featuring a Special Purchase of Coats With Full Size Silver Fox Shawl Collars! Also Coats with detachable Kid and Caracul Jackets; Sizes 12 to 18

Persian Lamb Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 33½ to 45½	$25
Skunk Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 44	$25
Wolf Trimmed Coats. Sizes 14, 18 and 20	$25
Black Fox and Black Lynx Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12, 16 and 40	$25
London Dyed Squirrel and Genuine Mink Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 and 16	$25

Better Coat Shop . . . Third Floor

G. U. Relay, San Romani Win; Kehoe Loses in Maryland Meet

SECTION II Sports | The Washington Post | Sports SECTION II

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940 X

Virginia's Boxers Defeat Navy in Thrilling Bouts, 4½ to 3½

Columbus Had Its Ups and Downs But Finally Won Its First Boxing Meet

Two unmovable objects met in the heavyweight scrap between Columbus and Kentucky last night and this was the result — they both went down. The battlers are Clyde Johnson, the winner of the invaders, and Columbus' Abe Cohen. Columbus took a 5½-to-2½ decision

Louis Hayman, Explorer light-heavy, stumbled and fell into Tommy Zinn but wasn't charged with a knockdown. He came up off the canvas and pounded out a unanimous decision in one of the most exciting bouts of the evening

One of two knockdowns during the entire course of the proceedings is shown above, Kentucky's Jack Spickard going to the floor as a result of Charley Cox's blow in the 155-pound class. Cox, as might be guessed, took the judge's nod

Ken Rathbun Beats Miller To Win Match

6,402 Fans Given Thrills as College Rivals Wage Fierce Battles at Annapolis

By Al Hailey

A Staff Correspondent

Annapolis, Feb. 10.—The University of Virginia boxers sank the Navy here tonight—sank the fighting Midshipmen under a 4½ to 3½ score in a match that was concluded in a burst of heavyweight battling and comedy.

Although devoid of knockouts, the entire match saw such fast-moving, hard-hitting action that the jam-packed house of 6,402 "invited guests" tended to ignore the brave flashings of "silence" on the electric sign on the balcony railing.

The Naval Academy won a "moral victory" by taking the decision in the unlimited, and closing, three-rounder between Midshipman Johnny Hebron, jr., and Virginia's Ed Burgers.

Hebron, fully a head and a half shorter than the Virginian, threw himself on the floor four times in the fight but darted in and out throwing overhand rights to the head that left Burgers with a slightly bewildered look on his face.

The Deciding Battle

It was Southpaw Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia's light heavyweight, who turned the tide of battle the Cavaliers' way in a bitter struggle with Midshipman Miller, 175-pounder, who went down in the first round but came back in the third to shake Rathbun with a two-handed attack to the head which had him backing up.

Virginia was leading by a scant 3½ to 2½ margin when Rathbun took the ring in the next to the last bout on the card and clinched the business with a decision which gave the Cavaliers their sixth victory over the Midshipmen since boxing relations were opened in 1928.

It was the tenth meeting between the two teams, and Virginia's triumph gave her a 6-3 edge in victories—the only school to hold an advantage over Navy teams. Last year's meet was a 4-4 draw.

Starched shirt fronts and demure evening gowns were forgotten and every spectator became just another fight fan when Rathbun rushed out in the first round, shot a long, looping left to Miller's head and then pumped in a steaming right to the middle's chin to put him on the floor.

Middy Rallies Gamely

The grim request for silence was lost as a knockout appeared inevitable when the Virginian continued to pour lefts and rights into Miller's face and body in the second, but the Navy lad put on a game rally and wouldn't go down again. In the third, he took everything Rathbun had left, then began a drive which forced the Virginian back and shot a looping right which landed flush on Rathbun's jaw and

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Colonial's Long Shots Defeat Cats

George Washington Opens Up in Initial Half to Turn Back Western Reserve

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 10.—George Washington University's powerful basketball team got a stiff battle from Western Reserve cagers tonight, but managed to tame the Red Cats, 56 to 50.

Reserve knotted the score seven times in the initial half, and the lead changed hands six times in the second. The Colonials held a 29-to-22 edge at halftime.

Jack Diven, Reserve forward, led the game's scoring with 20 points. Reds Auerbach, Colonial guard, tallied 17 for the visitors.

After Capt. George Garber opened scoring with a field goal from midcourt, Reserve immediately tied the score at two-all on Diven's long shot.

G. W. Pulls Away

The score was deadlocked, 10-10, 11-11, 13-13, 15-15, 17-17 and 19-19, before the Colonials' long-range barrage put them ahead toward the end of the first half.

Opening the second half with a rush, Reserve again knotted the score at 32-32 on two foul shots by Diven. As the third stanza ended, George Washington had only a one-point advantage, 43-42. The Colonials scored 13 points in the final quarter against the Red Cats' eight.

It was the Colonials second victory in their two-game invasion of Ohio this week. They defeated University of Toledo Rockets, 47 to 37, last Thursday night.

G. Wash.	G	FG	P	W. Reserve	G	FG	P
Garber,f	6	1	13	Diven,f	7	6	20
Zonic,f	3	4	10	Anderson,f	2	1	5
Comer,c	2	0	4	Krause,c	3	2	8
Auerbach,g	8	1	17	Blair,g	3	1	7
Oltham,g	5	1	10	Belichick,g	2	0	4
Jones,g	1	0	2	S'mermacher,g	1	0	2
				Luther,g	2	0	4
Totals	25	6	56	Totals	20	10	50

Referee—Pacini (Springfield). Umpire—Van Hill (W. and J.).

World Hurdle Mark Tied Twice in Meet

Fuller, of Virginia, Equals Figure For 70 Yards; Rideout Faces Suspension; Fields, C. U. Victor; Braun, of Hoyas, Scores

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—Archie San Romani, veteran unattached New York runner, walked away with the Governor's mile, feature of the fourth annual Maryland-Fifth Regiment games here tonight as nine records were broken and two tied by the onslaught of some 450 athletes representing 60 institutions.

The world indoor record of 0:8.5 for the 70-yard high hurdles was twice tied, first by defending champion Frank Fuller, of Virginia, in the trials, and then by Marsh Farmer, former Texas Tech star, in the final as he upset the bespectacled Fuller. Bill Corpening, North Carolina, was third in the final.

The world record was held jointly by Percy Beard and Alan Tomlich. The former meet record of 0:8.6 was set in 1939 by Fuller.

In the wake of Romani's easy victory, in which he coasted home 30 yards ahead of James Davis, of North Carolina, Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers College miler, faced suspension from the National A. A. U.

Despite having sent his signed entry to the officials of these games, Rideout changed his mind at the last moment and went up to the Boston Athletic Association meet.

Suspension Recommended

Lieut. Roger S. Whiteford, secretary of the Fifth Regiment meet, declared he would recommend to the South Atlantic A. A. U. Association that Rideout be suspended. If the South Atlantic Association upholds Lieut. Whiteford's protest the case would then be referred to the National body where final action would be taken.

Georgetown University, winding up a successful night by establishing a meet record for the collegiate one-mile relay, succeeded Navy as intercollegiate team champion with 22 points.

Mercersburg Academy defended its interscholastic team title by scoring six points, one more than made by runnerup Washington Lee. The University of Virginia de-

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 7.

Fenske Wins, Cunningham Third in Mile

Zamperini Second As 15,304 Watch; Borican in Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 10.—Any lingering doubts about, Chuck Fenske being the Nation's outstanding indoor miler were removed tonight when he captured the classic hunter mile from Lou Zamperini and Glenn (old master) Cunningham in 4:11.2 at Boston Garden.

An overflow crowd of 15,304, largest in the city's track history, gave the bespectacled Wisconsin flyer an ovation as he finished five yards ahead of Zamperini and eight in front of Cunningham in the feature event of the Boston A. A.'s 51st games.

Johnny Borican, sensational Elberon, N. J., Negro star, ran the fastest 1,000 yards in Boston indoor track history a few minutes earlier to beat Olympic champion John Woodruff by two yards in the games' Lapham feature. Borican ran the distance in 2:12 flat, nipping six-tenths of a second off the mark he set here last year.

Rice Wins 2-Mile

Little Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame won the Billings two-mile with 10 yards to spare over Don Lash, the Indiana flying policeman, who owns the 8:58 indoor record.

They trailed Forest Efaw, of Stillwater, Okla., for all but the last two of their 22 turns before Rice killed off Lash with a terrific spurt that carried him to the finish line in 9:08.6.

Efaw wobbled home third and the other two starters, Bill Atkinson of Tufts, and Larry Moriarty of Manhattan, were lapped by the three prize winners.

It was Lash's first defeat in the Billings event in four years.

Fenske got off in the Hunter mile's five-man field, working his way to

See BOSTON, Page 3, Column 4.

Columbus U. Boxers Beat Kentuckians

Hayman, Lazear, Lehner, Cox and Appel Are Victors; Score 4½ to 3½

By Bill Burnett

Columbus University's Explorers ended the search for their first boxing triumph of the season last night at Turner's Arena with a thumping 5½ to 2½ victory over Kentucky's unbeaten ringmen, despite the loss of the final and feature match of the program.

Beaten by their first three opponents this year, the Explorers won all but the heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight bouts, in each case the decision being unanimous. There were no knockouts and only two knockdowns, Kentucky's rugged, but highly unscientific, team suffering heaviest from tumbles to the canvas.

With a medium crowd yelling its combined head off (the announcer gave fans permission to howl before the start of things) Kentucky averted a near-shutout in the heavyweight scrap when 230-pound Clyde Johnson decisioned Columbus' Abe Cohen. The 6-foot five giant was too much for Cohen, who concentrated around the midsection, because he couldn't reach his adversary's head.

Hayman Winner

The preceding bout, in the 175-pound class between Columbus, Louie Hayman and Thomas Zinn, was as interesting as the evening afforded. Hayman got the decision after a wild-and-wolly affair. Neither battler went down.

The hostilities were launched with the Explorers taking a unanimous, but not too exciting, decision in the feather class. Phil Appel got off to a slow start, but had Kentucky's James Overby swinging wildly in the last two sessions.

First taste of real action came in the 127-pound class, in which Columbus' Lenny Lehner outroughed Paul German for a majority decision. German, fighting from a knee-high crouch, wound up with his shirt a tattered wreck from the brawling, but he was still smiling pleasantly. Lehner apologized profusely in the second round for a blow which landed solidly after the boys had been warned to "break cleanly."

Posey Takes Decision

Cabell Posey, 135-pounder, scored Kentucky's first victory, a majority judgment over Stanley Stephenson. Posey brought along a wild right hand swing that caught the cagier

See COLUMBUS, Page 3, Column 5.

Coach Barton Koch Resigns His Position

BARTON KOCH

Popular Football Aide To Coach Reinhart to Report March 1; Was All-American

Barton (Botchey) Koch, line coach at George Washington University for four years, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Tulsa, Athletic Director Max Farrington announced yesterday.

Koch, a native of Texas who has long wished to return to a Southwestern coaching berth, will report at Tulsa March 1.

The Colonials are expected to feel keenly the loss of Koch whom Head Coach Bill Reinhart regards "as one of the outstanding line coaches in the country." At the close of last season when the George Washington eleven, bulwarked by a fine, fighting line, defeated Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia in succession, Reinhart said Koch had done "a really fine piece of work with the line."

The line play in the Colonials' close games with Georgetown and Clemson also was outstanding.

Yearned for Texas

A rough and ready Texan who never came to like life in the East, Koch for the past year has expressed a desire to return to the Southwest where his name stands at the top of Texas' list of great footplayers of the past 15 years.

He came to George Washington from Baylor University, where he had coached for six years following a brilliant playing career. In his senior year at Baylor he was selected as an all-American guard, the first unanimously named choice from the Southwest Conference.

He recently received his greatest recognition as a player, however. He was named on the all-time all-American selected by Grantland Rice and Harry Stuhldreher, the Wisconsin coach who was one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen."

Rockne Gave Credit

"Knute Rockne called Koch the greatest guard he ever saw," Stuhldreher was quoted as saying.

Through the Southwest, where his playing and coaching feats have become almost legendary, Koch is extremely popular and widely known in intercollegiate grid circles. He has been considered for a number of important coaching berths there, including the position at Rice which Jess Neely recently was tendered.

At George Washington, Botchey was extremely well-liked by his players, and he was a popular figure on the G. W. campus. He and Reinhart worked in perfect harmony through their four years' association here together.

Tulsa is but a day's drive from his home in Temple, Tex.

Gallahadion Wins Rough Coast Feature

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Gallahadion, owned by the Milky Way Farms, took a place in the front ranks of contenders in the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby today by conquering a field of 18 rivals in the $10,000 added San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

Jockey Basil James piloted the crack 3-year-old off to a good start despite one of the most crowded fields in Santa Anita history and brought him home with a powerful run in the stretch to win by a length in the 1-mile event for 3-year-olds.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the race, run in perfect weather over a fast track.

Sweepida, a field horse, was second and Exarch, owned by W. C. Stroube, was third. The favored Augury, two-time stake winner for Owner Neil McCarthy, ran out of the money.

Time was 1:38 4-5.

Gallahadion paid $10.00, $4.80 and $3.60; H. C. Hill's Sweepida $5.00 and $3.20, and Exarch $7.60.

It was a rough-and-tumble race from start to finish. Augury's saddle slipped at the start, Red Chip was kicked by Exarch and Tough Hombre, Gallahadion's stablemate, and a big threat, was all but bumped out of the running at the first turn.

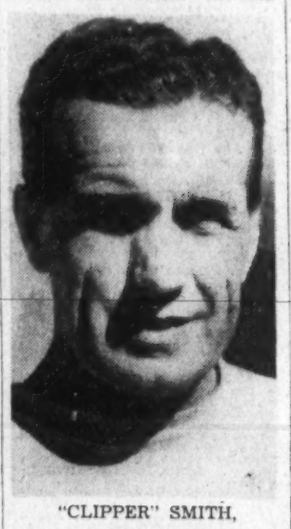
Clipper Smith Resigns Post At Villanova

Well-Known Coach, Assistant Leave For Football Posts In Los Angeles

By the Associated Press

Villanova, Pa., Feb. 10.—Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, football coach at Villanova College for the past four years, announced today he has resigned to coach at Loyola, of Los Angeles.

Vince McNally, line coach and Smiths' chief assistant at Villa-



"CLIPPER" SMITH.

nova, also resigned and will accompany Smith to Loyola. Both Smith and McNally are Notre Dame graduates.

Smith refused to disclose how much salary he will receive in his new post, but said the offer "is so attractive that Vince and I thought we should accept."

They were offered a contract "for several years," he disclosed.

"Clipper's" Villanova teams went through the 1937 and 1938 seasons undefeated, while his 1939 team lost only to Texas A. & M. and Auburn.

Indiana's Track Team Defeats Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 10 (AP).—Indiana took first place in seven out of 11 events today to win an indoor track meet from Ohio State, 53½ to 41½. The Hoosiers showed greatest superiority in runs and hurdles, Ohio State winning the high jump, pole vault and two dash events.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cornell, 52; Pennsylvania, 32.
Pittsburgh, 44; Navy, 42.
Penn State, 47; Army, 20.
Duquesne, 27; LaSalle, 23. (Overtime.)
Indiana, 46; Purdue, 39.
Manhattan, 56; St. Francis, 30.
Detroit, 70; Toronto, 34.
Roanoke, 39; Lynchburg, 21.
Roanoke Fr., 39; Nat. Bridge High, 18.
George Washington, 56; W. Reserve, 50.
Williams, 48; Wesleyan, 33.
Clarkson, 35; Hartwick, 30.
Wooster, 56; Case, 33.
California Thrs., 51; Clarion, 40.
Swarthmore, 46; Johns Hopkins, 44.
Bowling Green, 53; Oberlin, 36.
Wittenberg, 46; Denison, 35.
Dayton, 42; Cincinnati, 36.
Washington College, 52; P. M. C., 47.
Western State, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 25.
Carnegie Tech, 47; Geneva, 43.
Darthmouth, 52; Yale, 33.
Otterbein, 58; Heidelberg, 45.
Illinois, 60; Minnesota, 31.
Iowa, 37; Wisconsin, 35.
Mount St. Marys, 46; Upsala, 44.
Ohio U., 51; Miami, 31.
Muskingum, 46; Mount Union, 43.
Arkansas, 36; Southern Methodist, 24.
McMurray, 32; Southwestern, 20.
Texas, 51; Baylor, 47.
N. Y. U., 52; Notre Dame, 42.
Mm. and Marv, 42; Hamp.-Sydney, 31.
St. Thomas, 50; MacAlester, 43.
N. Dakota, 50; Omaha, 41.
Iowa Thrs., 40; Morningside, 33.
Dubuque, 51; Penn College, 33.
Villanova, 64; Western Maryland, 41.
Northwestern, 44; Michigan, 34.
Kentucky, 46; Alabama, 18.
Ohio State, 44; Chicago, 36.
Pittsburgh Thrs., 42; Warrensburg, 27.
Syracuse, 45; Colgate, 44.
Niagara, 53; Canisius, 46.
Rochester, 42; Buffalo, 34.
Wash.-Lee. Fr., 58; Virginia Fr., 46.
Washington and Lee, 33; Virginia, 30.
Duke, 50; N. Carolina, 44.
Randolph Macon, 40; Bridgewater, 27.
Lehigh, 42; Rutgers, 31.
C. C. N. Y., 30; Xavier, 28.
Princeton, 33; Harvard, 32.
Temple, 54; W. Virginia, 41.
Carleton, 38; Coe, 37.
Appalachian State, 41; King, 30.
Erskine, 53; Charleston, 21.
Wabash, 37; James Millikan, 27.
Illinois St. Thrs., 49; Chicago Thrs., 38.
Georgia Tech, 57; Vanderbilt, 30.
Clemson, 38; The Citadel, 27.
Tennessee, 36; Sewanee, 23.
Connecticut St., 71; Maine, 68. (2 overtime.)
Mississippi St., 54; Tulane, 38.
Mississippi, 45; L. S. U., 33.
Howard, 66; Loyola, 38.
Findlay, 33; Kentucky St., 30.
Amherst, 43; Tufts, 30.
Muhlenberg, 22; Ursinus, 41.
Tarkio, 62; Westminster, 34.
Wheaton, 43; Kings, 23.
Connecticut, 70; Maine, 68.
Wilson Thrs., 44; Shepherd Thrs., 41.
Salem, 50; W. Liberty Thrs., 28.
Davis-Elkins, 82; Newark, 33.
N. Mexico Thrs., 37; N. M. Mines, 33.
Colorado College, 36; Montana St., 31.
Texas Tech, 35; N. Mexico, 33.
Washington and Jefferson, 51; St. Vincent, 35.
Brooklyn, 31; Trenton St. Thrs., 29.
Washburn, 24; Tulsa, 22.
Texas, 51; Baylor, 47.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

Lawson Little Leads Field in Texas Open

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—Ten strokes better than par, W. Lawson Little, golf's slow motion man, drifted along three strokes ahead of his field at the half-way post of the $5,000 Texas Open Tournament today.

Four times Little's putts quivered and died on the very brink of the cup, and three more times he missed within eight feet. But still he came in with a six-under-par 65 and a 132 total for the first two rounds.

Trailing the curly-thatched Bretton Woods, N. H., professional at 135 were National Open Champion Byron Nelson, of Toledo; W. A. (Lefty) Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex., and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago.

But the day's best bomber was Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., who finished with 32-32—64. He added his amazing round, which included two three-putt greens, to yesterday's 75 for a 139 total.

Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C., pro, ran into trouble and withdrew from the tourney.

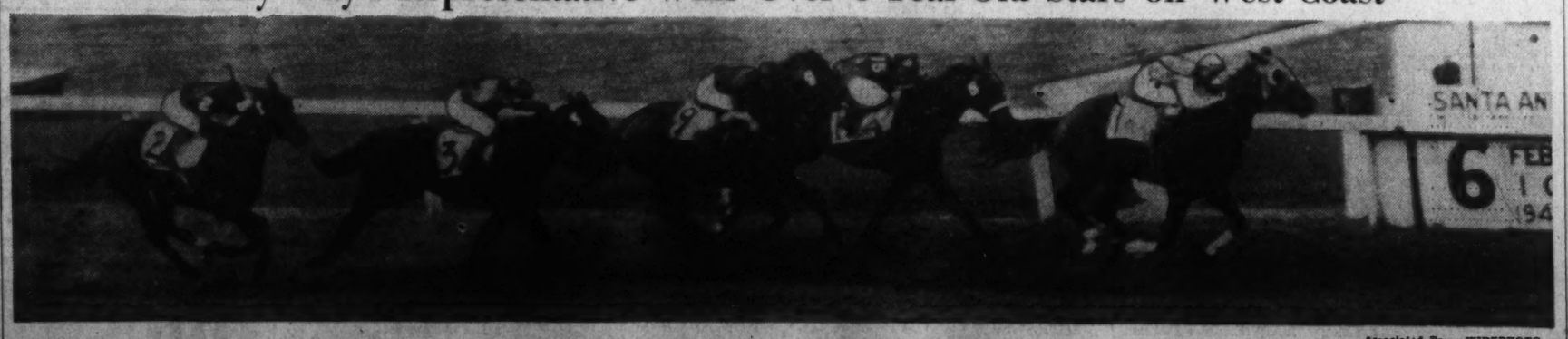
Twenty-seven players were below par for the 36 holes and 33 beated regulation figures today.

Defending Champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, whose 271 last year seems headed for filing in the old record department, came storming in with a 65 today to add to his opening 71. Bunched with him at 136 were Ed Oliver, Chubby Hornell, N. Y., pro, with 66-70, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 68-68.

Other first-round leaders, Tony

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 1.

Milky Way's Representative Wins Over 3-Year-Old Stars on West Coast



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gallahadion (1-A) shown leading the pack home in the $10,000 added San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita yesterday. The colt's stock rose sharply for the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby. Sweepida (15) is second with Exarch (9) third. Other horses shown are Sir Jeffery (3) and Augury (2)

Louis-Godoy Return Bout Due in September

Jacobs' Plans Place Savold In Limelight

Offers Des Moines Heavy Shot at Title If He Beats Pastor; Situation Involved

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—Arturo Godoy basked today in the glory coming from giving Joe Louis a terrific battle but he'll probably have to wait until September before getting another chance at the heavyweight boxing king and the riches that go with an outdoor fight.

The Chilean fisherman, just an ordinary fighter on his visit to this country two years ago, definitely earned another shot at the title last night in Madison Square Garden but Promoter Mike Jacobs has other plans, for the present at least.

Jacobs today offered Lee Savold of Des Moines a June fight with the champion providing Savold whips Bob Pastor in the Garden March 1 and Louis comes through against Johnny Paychek on April 3. In event Pastor whips Savold, then Jacobs will consider the winner of the March 15 bout between Buddy Baer and Valentin Campolo of Argentina as a June opponent for Louis with Pastor meeting Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn earlier in the summer.

Willing to Meet Anyone

Al Weil, Godoy's manager, declared the South American was willing to fight anybody but he believed his boy should get another title chance before Savold, Pastor, Tony Galento or even Tommy Farr, the only other man ever to go 15 rounds with Louis.

"That was Arturo's first fight since last August," said Weil. "With one fight under his belt Godoy will be even harder to whip the next time." But there's not much likelihood of Weil changing Jacobs' plans.

While the 27-year-old Godoy was projecting himself into the heavyweight picture, boxing experts argued whether Louis is a great champion. Those who said "no" argued that a great champion must be good against any type of a fighter and Louis definitely was not that against Godoy's crouching, bobbing, weaving style. In a lesser degree Louis also was not against Galento but Tony came out of his shell twice and was tagged. Some of the experts pointed out that if Godoy had Galento's sledge hammer left hook he would be the new champion today.

Several Radio Offers

There was mention of matching Godoy and Galento but their managers couldn't see any purpose in such a barroom brawl. Godoy has decisioned Galento twice.

Even though he'll have to wait until September for another battle with the champion, Godoy apparently is going to lose no time profiting by his surprise showing. Weil said he had several radio offers for the South American and one from a band. Just what Godoy would do with a band was a mystery until Weil explained that Arturo and his wife are better than fair dancers.

Godoy received $13,540.10 as his share of last night's gate of $88,490.89, paid by 15,657. Louis' 40 per cent amounted to $32,848.81, but it was the first time in nine title defenses that Joe failed to draw $100,000 or more through the gate.

Louis will appear at a benefit in Baltimore Monday, then head West for the February 22 fight between Ceferino Garcia and Henry Armstrong in Los Angeles. He plans to return here about March 1 to start training for Paychek.

$32,848.81 Is Louis' Share for Title Bout

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Here are the official figures on the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy heavyweight championship fight last night:

Attendance	15,657
Gross gate	$88,490.89
Federal taxes	8,864.87
State taxes	5,044.00
Net gate	74,988.27
Louis share (40 per cent)	32,848.81
Godoy's share (17½ per cent)	13,540.10

Lawson Little Tops Texas Open Field

GOLF, from Page 1.

Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, and Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., dropped off the pace, Penna adding a 71 for 137, along with Horton Smith, whose 66 brought him back into contention, and Hogan losing control completely for a 73 and 139.

A 36-hole score of 147 qualified professionals for the last two rounds tomorrow and 146 for ten amateurs, led by Johnny Dawson, of Hollywood, at 139.

LEADING SCORERS

L. Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.	67	65—132
Byron Nelson, Toledo	68	67—135
W. A. Stackhouse, Sequin, Tex.	67	68—135
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	68	67—135
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	71	65—136
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	66	70—136
C. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	68	68—136
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71	66—137
Tony Penna, Dayton	66	71—137
J. Geertsen, Salt Lake City	73	65—138
S. Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware	69	69—138
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	68	73—139
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	68	71—139
*John Dawson, Hollywood	69	70—139
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	75	64—139
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kans.	70	69—139
Jimmy Hines, Great Nec, L. I.	71	69—140
J. Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	73	67—140
Sammy Byrd, Philadelphia	68	72—140
Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex.	71	70—141
Joe Coria, St. Paul	68	63—141
Horace Lacey, Little Rock, Ark.	70	71—141
H. McSpaden, Wchester, Mass.	74	67—141
Eddie Held, St. Louis	70	71—141
JC Keiser, Springfield, Mo.	72	69—141
Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.	71	70—141

*Denotes amateur.

Goody Rosen Sold To Columbus Club

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the sale of Goody Rosen, an outfielder, to the Columbus (Ohio) Club of the American Association.

Rosen, purchased from Louisville at the end of the 1937 season, was with the Dodgers in 1938 and the early part of last season. He wound up the year with Montreal, the Dodgers' farm club in the American Association.

Louis and Godoy Were Not Fooling When This Shot Was Made

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the cameraman snapped this picture in the eighth round of the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden the boys were really putting in the licks in a serious way. Here you see Louis (left) dodging a right smash as he started to land a one-two. Louis won the fight after a stubborn battle from his Chilean opponent

5 Champions To Risk Titles In Glove Bouts

DeChard, Brady, Mayo, Kekeris and Davis to Face Stiff Competition

Five champions will lay their titles on the line in the finals of the seventh annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

The champions who will attempt to retain their crowns are Jimmy DeChard, heavyweight; "Diamond Jim" Brady, unattached lightheavyweight of Georgetown University; Billy Kekeris, National Guard 147-pounder; Gilbert Mayo, St. Mary's (Alexandria) 126-pounder and Grover Davis, 112-pounder from Pete's A. C.

Sixteen matches are scheduled, eight in the novice division, nine in the senior class.

DeChard, conqueror of Tony Novak, former National champion, last October at Griffith Stadium, meets Don Stetson, husky National Guard battler, in what promises to be the feature bout of the night.

The fast-punching Mayo will meet Willie Tapp, unattached featherweight, who is a graduate of the bantamweight ranks, and believed to be one of the finest local prospects in this class since Lou Gevinson quit the amateurs a few years ago.

The meeting of Champion Brady against the National Guard lightheavyweight, Bill Noland, bids fair to abound in action, with Nolan's followers confident he will dethrone the Georgetown ace.

Pairings for Golden Gloves finals:

NOVICE DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS—Al Horton (St. Mary's) vs. Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's).

118-POUND CLASS—Joe Morgan (Police No. 5) vs. Paul Coakley (Pete's A. C.).

126-POUND CLASS—John Ellis (Olympic A. C.) vs. Charles Schneider (Colmar Manor).

135-POUND CLASS—Ray Landis (unattached) vs. Tommy Johns (St. Mary's).

147-POUND CLASS—Allen Shreve (Pete's A. C.) vs. Jim Frady (Pete's A. C.).

160-POUND CLASS—Ray Mason (Merrick Club) vs. Carl Ercoli (unattached).

175-POUND CLASS — Harry Watson (Olympic Club) vs. Wilbur Mason (Merrick Club).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Al Speigel (unattached) vs. Larry Faris (St. Mary's).

SENIOR DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS—Danny Petro (No. 5 Police) vs. Grover Davis (Pete's A. C.).

118-POUND CLASS—Jack Wadsworth (Pete's A. C.) vs. Francis Smith (St. Mary's).

126-POUND CLASS—Willie Tapp (unattached) vs. Gilbert Mayo (St. Mary's).

135-POUND CLASS—Carl Steele (St. Mary's) vs. Leo Marcopulos (No. 5 Police Club).

147-POUND CLASS — John Mancini (Pete's A. C.) vs. Billy Kekeris (National Guards).

160-POUND CLASS—John Rogers (National Guards) vs. Charley Maimone (Police No. 5).

175-POUND CLASS—Bill Nolan (National Guards) vs. Jim Brady (unattached).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Jimmy DeChard (unattached) vs. Don Stetson (National Guards).

Maryland Riflemen Retain Clean Record

In its third shoulder match of the season, Maryland University Rifle Team kept its undefeated record intact yesterday, defeating Western Maryland sharpshooters, 1,376 to 1,298.

Willard Jensen was high for the Terps with a 283 total for the three positions. Imus and Hodges, with 276 each, were higher than the best Terror shooter.

Maryland.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	
Willard Jensen	97	95	91—	283
Imus	97	92	87—	276
Hodges	99	93	84—	276
Laughead	99	91	82—	272
Marzolf	99	89	81—	269
				1376

W. Maryland.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	
Leister	99	89	77—	265
Kable	98	84	81—	263
Catington	99	91	70—	260
Labin	96	80	79—	255
Fitzgerald	96	85	72—	255
				1298

Pep Young Signs

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 10 (AP).—Floyd (Pep) Young, Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman, said today that he had come to terms with the National League Club for the 1940 season. He did not reveal his salary.

McDonald in Substitute Role For McAvoy in Brown Fight

Scheduled Return Bout Between Natie and Mickey Off Due to Latter's Injured Hand

The District Boxing Commission's ruling holding in abeyance suspension of Natie Brown for losing on a foul to Mickey McAvoy pending a return match between the two will receive a large cold shoulder tomorrow night when Sandy McDonald will hit town to substitute for Mickey in an eight-rounder with Natie in Turner's Arena.

McAvoy has begged out of the scheduled return match with an injured hand, according to the story making the rounds yesterday, and Natie will get a chance to try his comeback tactics on a slightly more formidable victim.

McDonald, whose wife manages his fistic ventures, will come to town fresh from a three-round knockout over George Ballis in Hot Springs, Ark., last Monday. He's no stranger to these parts, having fought a 10-round draw with Marty Gallagher here in 1937.

Johnny Kaplovich, Baltimorean who has grown up into a light-heavyweight since his last appearances here in the summer, will meet Irish Jimmie Webb, of Dallas, Tex., in a second eight-rounder.

Webb knocked out Jimmie Smith in less than two minutes of the first round of a preliminary on the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy title bout Friday night in Madison Square Garden. It looks like a bad night for Kaplovich.

Al Gilbert, local middleweight, will meet Ralph McGagin, of Jacksonville, Fla., in a six-rounder, and two four-round preliminaries will open the show at 8:30 p. m.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Montana, 43; Idaho Southern, 39.
DePauw, 37; Franklin, 34.
Indiana Central, 42; Ball State, 37.
Ripon, 41; Monmouth, 32.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Penn Frosh, 39; Navy Plebes, 36.
Wayne, 43; Ohio State, 41.
Yale, 60; Navy, 15.
William and Mary, 43; Washington-Lee, 32.
Army, 54; Colgate, 31.
Wm. Mary (Norfolk), 34; Wm. Mary Frosh, 32.
North Carolina, 48; V. M. I., 27.
DePauw, 52; Armour Tech, 32.
N. Carolina Frosh, 40; Oak Ridge, 26.
Northwestern, 53; Wisconsin, 31.
Penn State, 50; Carnegie Tech, 25.
Kent State, 56; Westminster, 19.
Colorado, 41; Wyoming, 19.
Indiana, 47; Illinois, 37.
N. C. State, 41; V. P. I., 34.
Staunton M. A., 47; Fishburne, 19.
Washington-Jefferson, 50; Allegheny, 18.
Beloit, 45; Lawrence, 30.
Michigan, 54; Pittsburgh, 21.

COLLEGE BOXING

Navy Plebes, 6; Virginia Frosh, 2.
Columbus, 5½; Kentucky, 2½.
Virginia, 4½; Navy, 3½.
Army, 8; Western Maryland, 0.
V. P. I., 5; Presbyterian, 3.
North Carolina, 6; Georgia, 2.
Michigan St., 4; Syracuse, 4.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Kimyon Seminary, 23; Navy Plebes, 13.
Okla. A. M., 22; Navy, 7.
Michigan, 26; Michigan St., 8.
Penn, 19½; Army, 14½.
Wyoming, 16; Colorado, 16.
N. Carolina, 20; Davidson, 8.
Illinois, 22; Nebraska, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 32; Case, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Penn State, 12.
Beloit, 31; Lawrence, 8.
Kansas St., 20½; Iowa State, 7½.
Colorado St., 23; Denver, 12.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 18; Cornell, 9.
N. Carolina, 10; S. Carolina, 3.
Ohio State, 12; Detroit, 5.
Wm. and Mary, 19; Virginia, 8.

COLLEGE TRACK

Indiana, 53⅓; Ohio State, 41⅔.
Marquette, 63; Notre Dame, 41.
Michigan State Normal, 75; Butler, 29.
Drake, 59; Kansas State, 45.
Missouri, 66½; Iowa State, 37½.

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Army, 47; M. I. T., 7.
Greeley State, 177; Colorado, 170½.
Navy, 39; Princeton, 18.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Carnegie Tech, 2; Case, 0.
Dartmouth, 8; Harvard, 3.
Princeton, 8; Army, 1.
Sarnia A. C., 4; Michigan, 2.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1401; Yale, 1367.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

N. Y. Rangers, 3; Toronto, 3 (overtime).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY

Syracuse, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Hershey, 6; Springfield, 2.
Pittsburgh, 31; Lawrence, 5.
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Oshkosh All-Stars, 38; Hammond, 32.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Washington, 7; Atlantic City, 4.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Celtics, 38; Philadelphia Sphas, 32.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

Minneapolis, 3; Tulsa, 4.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Georgetown Prep, 33; Loyola (N. Y.), 22.
Friends, 27; Mooresteown, 23.
Gilman, 22; Episcopal, 19.
St. Albans, 28; St. Andrews, 25.
Hargrave M. A., 38; Augusta M. A., 24.

Minnesota Bows To Illinois Five

Champion, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP).—Capt. Bill Hapac broke the Big Ten scoring record here tonight by dropping in 13 field goals and eight free throws for 34 points as Illinois trounced Minnesota, 60 to 31.

With a hot streak that was unstoppable, Hapac crashed through for 17 points in each half and eclipsed the previous mark of 30 points set by Ernie Andres of Indiana against Illinois late in 1938.

In all, Hapac attempted 31 shots for his 13 baskets. He made eight out of 11 free throws.

A crowd of 5,402 watched the game.

Louis-Godoy Film Tonight

Motion pictures of the Louis-Godoy title heavyweight championship match Friday night in New York open today at the Hiser Theater in Bethesda, Md., for a 10-day run.

Georgetown's Ice Hockey Team in Debut

Meets Loyola of Baltimore at Riverside Stadium

College ice hockey will make its debut at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night when Georgetown University meets Loyola of Baltimore in an 8:30 o'clock match.

The Hoyas played several games last season but the sextet was not officially sponsored by the school. This year, however, they obtained that sanction and have formed a well-rounded squad of 14 men.

Georgetown and Loyola met twice last season and both ended in deadlocks, 2-2 and 3-3. Tomorrow's match will be the rubber game.

Georgetown's squad is sprinkled with boys who were outstanding high school players. Five of them played together at Brooklyn Prep. They are John Smith, Frank Deegan and Hugh Duffy, defensemen, and Bill Deegan and Ed McLaughlin, wingmen. The Deegan brothers are a colorful and proficient pair.

Georgetown started work with a squad of 26 candidates in December and has been practicing at Riverside on an average of three days weekly.

A series of matches is being arranged with Loyola and also with Catholic University and games with other colleges are pending.

Loyola, which has sponsored hockey for many years, will bring here a team considered one of its best, and it will be favored to avenge the two upset deadlocks it played with the Hilltoppers last year.

Public skating will follow the game.

Joe Schmidt Tops Minor League Hitters

Compiles .441 Mark With Duluth Club; To Receive Trophy

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Feb. 10.—A batting average of .441 earned third baseman Robert A. (Joe) Schmidt of the Duluth (Minn.) Dukes in the Northern League the crown today as leading batter of the minor leagues for the 1939 season.

The top rookie slugger, as revealed in the same announcement from the publicity office of the National Association, was outfielder Henry D. Redmond, of the Hamilton, Ontario, club in the Pony League with a mark of .397.

Schmidt's average was the best in organized baseball, majors or minors, and brought him the annual "Louisville Slugger" trophy, a full-sized sterling silver bat, suitably engraved.

The best previous mark in the six-year history of the award was .439 by Murray Franklin, of Beckley, W. Va., in the Mountain State loop in 1938.

Redmond came within one game of being squeezed out of eligibility for the rookie title, which carries with it the "Spalding Cup." The rules stipulate a player must not have been in 25 games in any previous year to be classed as a rookie. Redmond played 24 games for Greensburg, Pa., in the Penn State Association late in 1938. He was closely pressed for his 1939 honors by Rookie Henry Edwards, of Mansfield, in the Ohio State League with .395.

The awards will be presented to each of the winners during ceremonies preceding one of their club's games this season.

Pirates Meet Bees June 4 In Night Game

Contest Will Launch Nocturnal Baseball At Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10.—The Pittsburgh Pirates will play their first night game in Pittsburgh Tuesday, June 4, with the Boston Bees, the Pittsburgh Baseball Club announced tonight.

Seven night National League contests will be played by the Pirates on the home field in 1940, three in June, two in July and two in August. Every club in the league will be seen in action under the $125,000 lighting system to be installed at Forbes Field.

The seven-game night schedule:

June 4, Boston; June 11, Brooklyn; June 28, St. Louis; July 11, Philadelphia; July 18, New York; August 9, Chicago, and August 12, Cincinnati.

In addition to the home "owl" contests, the Pirates will play five night games on the road. They are: July 23, at New York; July 30, at Brooklyn; August 2, at Philadelphia; August 14, St. Louis, and September 4, Cincinnati.

The night games necessitated the rescheduling of three home games, as follows:

Game with Boston was originally booked for June 5 will be played as part of a double-header July 21; game with Brooklyn, originally scheduled for June 12, will be played as part of double-header August 25, and game with Philadelphia, originally listed for July 12, will be played as part of double-header August 28.

Two other changes announced involved games at St. Louis. The August 15 game has been moved up and will be played as part of a double-header July 7, and the game listed for September 6 has been changed to September 8.

Donald Made Good the Hard Way

Sensational Rookie Forced Himself on Club at '33 Camp

He Refused to Stay Floored by Flu; Tigers Jinx Club

ATLEY DONALD

It is doubtful if there is a more persistent ball player in the American league than Richard Atley Donald, the young right hand pitcher who set a new record for freshman hurlers by winning 12 games in a row for the Yankees last season.

When Donald was at Louisiana Tech, Johnny Nee, Yankee scout, looked him over but was not greatly impressed. Later on, the college baseball coach wrote to the Yankee office in New York recommending Donald. No reply. Probably the reason was that the coach previously had recommended some never wuzzers.

That rebuff, however, did not deter Donald. He loaded his chattels on a bus and went to St. Petersburg, Fla., early in December, 1933, determined he was going to give Manager Joe McCarthy a chance to look him over. He obtained a job in a grocery store and worked there three months or until the Yankees arrived to train. He reported at the training field. He saw Johnny Nee.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" remarked Nee. "Well, seeing you are here, I'll see if we can spare a uniform."

Four days later, Donald was signed to a Wheeling contract, Wheeling then being a part of the Yankee chain. He won one more game than he lost that season but struck out 103 batters. He was moved to Norfolk for 1935 where he just broke even in 26 games despite the fact he fanned 220 hitters. Pitched for Binghamton in '36, won 19 and lost 9 after losing 7 out of his first 8 games. Struck out 189.

Advanced to Newark for 1937 and won 17 and lost but 2. On the strength of that showing, McCarthy called him to the Yankee training camp in '38 but Donald had the flu and could not give his best. After he had been driven from the box twice, he was sent back to Newark.

Atley had a punk season in Newark because of the flu but Joe McCarthy decided to give him another trial, and when it came time to dispose of the rookies, Donald still was on the roster as he had shown Marse Joe not only a great fast ball and a fair curve but also what it takes in the tight spots. He used him as a relief pitcher and Donald looked so good, Joe finally tried him as a starter. From then on, Donald was a regular.

He proceeded to break the record for first-year men by winning 12 straight. Included in that string of 12 were two shutouts, one being the first the St. Louis Browns had sustained. Incidentally, Donald turned the trick on a day when the temperature was 97 in the shade at St. Louis and there was no shade in the pitchers' box.

All good things, however, have a habit of coming to an end. Every pitcher seems to have a jinx club. In 1937, when Donald lost only two games in the International League, Montreal was the club that beat him twice. Detroit happened to be the American League club that annoyed him while he was striving to better his record. In mid-season, the Tigers drove him from the box but Johnny Murphy was charged with the defeat.

Donald, however, had an unbroken string of 12 victories when he tackled the Tigers at the Yankee Stadium on August 2. Barney McCosky hit him for a triple on practically the first ball pitched and scored. In the second inning, Pete Fox drove in two runs. To make a long story short, the Tigers drove Atley from the box in five innings and beat him, 7 to 2. On September 14, the Detroiters knocked him out in the third inning, beating him 6 to 1. Thus, Detroit handed him two of his three defeats, Washington being the only other club to beat him.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 10.—He who fights and runs away, lives to fight Joe Louis again in the Yankee Stadium before a three or four hundred thousand dollar house. At least that's the paraphrase of the old saying that Arturo Godoy and his wily operators agree upon. The boys will fight again and, if Godoy fights the way he did Friday night, he'll go 15 rounds again. The only thing different about the outdoor match, if Arturo again simulates a simian, will be that Tommy Shortell, the judge who gave Louis only two rounds the other night, probably will by that time have a good job as a vote counter in some Tammany district known for its eccentric balloting mathematics.

CONSIDINE

There are a lot of persons around today who think Louis deliberately fought the way he did to insure a prosperous return match. Boxing has more than its share of knaves and rascals, but we doubt if Louis is one of them. Godoy went 15 rounds with him because (1) Louis does not know how to fight an opponent who goes around on all fours. (2) Louis was afraid to whang in there and threw leather, for fear of cracking his hands and (3) because Arturo has a good chin and sense enough to listen to his veteran seconds.

Arty Donovan pointed out after the fight that there were several reasons why Joe wasn't fooling with Godoy. He named Joe's sad experience in the first Schmeling fight, when he appeared to be on the way to a certain knockout victory in the first two rounds, but then eased up, let Max get away and got knocked out himself. He pointed, too, to the trouble Farr made for him, and the trouble he got into by taking Galento too lightly.

Louis, unmarked and unworried, sauntered into Mike Jacob's office today to watch his operators receive his $32,848.81 check, of which he himself gets about 40 per cent. He managed to summon what for Louis is a condemning air, when he was gently joshed for not knocking out a fighter with a second-rate reputation. There was a trace of resentment, too, when he was reminded that Shortell gave him only the seventh and the fourteenth rounds.

"I win at least three rounds on fouls," Joe protested in his quiet way. "He kept hittin' me after the bell, and in the fourteenth he went down on his hands and feet without me hittin' him. That's supposed to disqualify a fellow, ain't it? He hit me on the break too . . . so often I had to pull away from Donovan when he broke us, to protect myself.

"He had some stuff on his far-head and his hair, too. Wasn't vaseline. Some funny stuff that stung my eyes when he pushed his head up in my face. Smelled like Vicks. His head kep' worryin' me all the time . . . bouncin' and bobbin' and buttin.' He was a hard man to fight . . .

"I don't know what I could do against him the next time, if he fights like that. Man's supposed to fight when he gits in the ring, ain't he? It ain't no honor to stay 15 with nobody."

Somebody mentioned that Godoy's deep crouch recalled Galento's weaving squat. "Yeah," Joe agreed, "but Galento fought." There was a dull admiration in his face. "He stood up and he fought."

Joe thinks he landed only one good punch, a left hook to Godoy's jaw in the fifth. "I got in a couple others, I guess," he said, "but they wasn't real good. He was way down in that crouch most of the time, or huggin' me and pushin' me against the ropes. Or kissin' me; What you think of that?" he asked, scandalized.

A writer persisted in asking him what he'd do the next time they fought. Joe considered a bit and then said, "I guess the only thing I can do is shet my eyes and go to town and don't care whether I break my hands or not."

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Conservation of our wildfowl and their feeding has been a real problem in most localities in the bay country since it became ice-locked several weeks ago. But not for the Solomon Islanders.

ACKERMAN

An immense airhole has stayed opened right in front of the seawall, and although the birds come in first because of the open water, they have continued to remain for the feed put out by the Islanders. The thousands of feeding birds has become a daily show.

Solomons is mourning the passing of one of the old-timers, Capt. Harry Woodburn, and celebrating with another, Capt. Joe Lore, his fiftieth year on the voyage of matrimony.

In dog circles, we note that Dave Hart has been placed on the board of governors of the National Capital Field Trial Club, that the dates of the spring trials have been set for March 29 and 30, and the subscription of a Tom Baldwin Memorial Trophy for Shooting Dogs Stakes, to be run off each spring and fall. The trophy will be in the possession of the individual winners until the next running of the event, with a smaller replica for permanent possession.

Anglers will fish harder and longer hours than we have ever noted the followers of other sports even considering, yet when it comes to entering fish in competition, they just will not be bothered. With the single exception of the annual tournaments at Miami and Palm Beach, we have yet to see a fishing contest that could be considered an unqualified success.

The fish that took the capital prize in the annual North Carolina Surf Casting Turnament was a channel bass weighing but 45 pounds. We actually know of dozens caught there that outweighed the winner by many pounds.

As a matter of fact, and record, there was a channel bass taken by a Norfolk youngster early in the season that equaled the world's record of 74 pounds. Weighed too, many hours after the catch was made, so that it had dried out at least several pounds.

And if that might strike you as funny, and to prove further, that anglers are lax when it comes to cashing in on their pastime—the prize-winning bluefish in the same contest weighed but 2 pounds and 14 ounces.

Possibly the actual cash offerings of George Ruppert for 1940 in a year-long contest might bring them out with their big fish. It won't be necesary to beat the world records to cash in on some part of nearly 5,000 bucks.

They are still fishing in North Carolina, in spite of snow and cold weather. Didn't one angler, just last week, land a 49-pound striped bass from a bridge and on 24-pound line. Figure that one out if you can, but don't let anyone lead you to believe the winter fishing in North Carolina this year is what the ordinary angler will travel several hundred miles for.

The commercial boats bottomfish the banks throughout the winter, and will take anglers most anytime. However, we advise allowing the mounting sun to leven the bite of winter for at least another several weeks, if you must fish and can't make Florida.

The spring run of blues and channel bass on the North Carolina beaches isn't so far away.

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U. S. Tennis Rules Tighten Strings on Expenses to Amateurs

Mako, Sabin Suspensions Bring Action

U. S. L. T. A. Takes Power to Withhold Traveling Money; Tilden Ban Recalled

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—Twenty-four hours after its executive committee had suspended Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin for breaking the amateur rules, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today adopted legislation designed to forestall similar infractions in the future.

Under the new code, the presidents of the 13 sectional associations, acting jointly with the national president, are empowered to rule on a club's right to pay and a player's right to receive traveling and living expenses.

The action for the first time gives the U. S. L. T. A. the power to withhold payment of expenses. Previously, it could only take punitive action after it had been shown that a player had broken the rules.

Went Above Limit

Mako, former Davis cup star and national singles finalist in 1937, and Sabin, No. 5, in the 1939 national rankings approved today, were barred from competition in all U. S. L. T. A.-sanctioned tournaments because: 1. They broke the rule limiting a player to expenses for eight weeks of competition in one calendar year. 2. They collected excessive traveling expenses.

The executive committee's action, the most drastic since big Bill Tilden was dropped from the 1928 Davis cup team for violating the player-writer rule, will keep Sabin and Mako out of competition at least through 1940. They can not file application for reinstatement until September.

President Holcombe Ward pointed out that the association had been lenient in the past in enforcing the eight weeks and expense rules, and that it hoped there would be no need for equally severe punishment in the future.

Ward is Re-elected

Ward was re-elected for a one-year term, together with Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia and Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, D. C., vice presidents; Gordon E. Small, Cincinnati, secretary, and Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., treasurer. Kingman's report showed a $9,377 deficit for 1939, due chiefly to a drop in receipts for Davis and Wightman cup matches and the national championships.

The association approved the following sites and opening dates for 1940 championships:

Indoor, New York, February 22; girls hard court, Berkeley, Calif., May 13; clay court (to include women's competition for the first time), River Forest, Ill., June 15; intercollegiate, Haverford, Pa., June 24; interscholastic, Haverford, Pa., July 1; junior and boys, Culver, Ind., August 5; public parks, Cincinnati, August 19; doubles, Boston, August 19; girls grass court, Philadelphia, August 26; national men's and women's singles, Forest Hills, N. Y., August 29.

Sidwell Five Rallies, Beats Moorestown

Washingtonians Score 27-25 Victory Over New Jersey Quintet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Moorestown, N. J., Feb. 10.—Sidwell Friends basketball team, of Washington, D. C., came from behind last night to defeat the Moorestown Friends five, 27 to 25, in one of the best scholastic cage games seen here this season.

Almand Newmyer, of the victors, sank a foul shot in the waning minutes of the game which knotted the count and shortly later dropped in a basket to clinch the game for the visitors. He accounted for 12 points.

The home team took a 10-5 lead in the first quarter. The margin at intermission was 14-9. In the third quarter the two teams battled on even terms. In the last period the Sidwell Club was trailing until the last two minutes of the game.

Paul Knollman played a fine defensive game for the Washington team. Hailey and Webster led the scoring for the home team with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Friends.	G	FG	P	Moorestown.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	2	1	5	Webster,f	4	0	8
Newmyer,f	5	2	12	Armstrong,f	1	0	2
Knollman,c	1	1	3	Matlack,f	0	0	0
Walton,g	0	0	0	Mathews,f	1	0	2
Dulcan,g	3	1	7	Hailey,c	5	1	11
Washington,g	0	0	0	Green,g	1	0	2
				White,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Bickerstass,g	0	0	0
				Scott,g	0	0	0
				Smith,g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Conroy.

1st Sandlot Ball Note: Palace A. C. to Meet

The Palace A. C. unlimited baseball team will hold a meeting tomorrow night at Riordan's Restaurant at Fourth and O streets southwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

Manager Tippett requests that both old and new candidates for this year's team be on hand, as plans will be made for the coming season.

Y. M. C. A. Cage Results

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Cleve. Px.	G	FG	P
Nassef,f	3	0	6	Leiserson,f	1	0	2
Tunis,f	0	0	0	Stanley,f	0	0	0
Pant,f	1	0	2	Wilkinson,f	1	0	2
Hutton,f	0	1	0	Gregory,c	0	0	0
Simons,c	1	0	2	Whitehead,g	2	0	4
Raymond,c	0	0	0	Boehne,g	2	0	4
B.Pippel,g	2	0	4	Marso,g	0	0	0
D-Pippel,g	0	0	0				
Matchel,g	2	0	4	Totals	6	0	12
Rojas,g	2	0	4				
Cameron,g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	0	22				

Eagles.	G	FG	P	Sacred Heart.	G	FG	P
Knight,f	3	0	6	Cornet,f	0	0	0
Jeffries,f	2	0	4	Barry,f	0	2	2
Brown,f	4	0	8	Scott,f	0	0	0
Schick,c	0	1	1	Reale,c	3	1	11
Hereford,g	1	0	2	Dudley,g	2	0	4
Grenk,g	0	0	0	Earley,g	1	0	2
Hopkins,g	0	0	0	Kellinger,g	0	0	0
				Smith,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	21	McCafferty,g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	4	20

This Poor Fellow Must Have Felt Very Lonesome

Grand Island, Nebr., Feb. 10 (AP).—Add to the list of heroes who have made that famous last stand the name of basketball player G. Woods, of the Grand Island gallopers.

His team was setting the pace in a game with Rosedale, when one by one the players began to be disqualified because of personal fouls.

The gallopers had only five men to start with and at the close Woods was the only man left on the floor.

In a heroic gesture despite the odds Woods scored a basket just before the final gong.

But alas! Rosedale won, 39-35.

Cooke Is Upset By Gardnar Mulloy

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami upset second-seeded Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 7—5, 6—4, today to qualify as National champion Bobby Riggs' opponent in the finals of the Roney Plaza tennis tournament.

Riggs breezed through young Billy Gillespie of the University of Miami, conqueror of two seeded players on the way to the semi-finals, 6—2, 6—1.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston reached the women's finals against Pauline Betz, of Hollywood, Calif., by trimming Marta Barnett Andrade of Miami, 6—0, 6—2. Miss Betz won her semifinal match yesterday.

Riggs and Cooke beat Mulloy and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, 6—3, 6—4 in the doubles finals.

Bowling Congress Will Last 62 Days

Detroit, Feb. 10 (AP).—A record-breaking entry list in the individual and doubles events prompted officials today to attend the American Bowling Congress championships which open here next month an extra day.

Revised plans call for a 6-day tournament at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum from March 7 to May 7, the largest in A. B. C. history.

Dartmouth Carnival Queen Not a Jitterbug

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marjorie Jean Carlin, who doesn't jitterbug but who can sew and cook and likes children, smiles her pleasure after being chosen as queen of Dartmouth's 30th winter carnival last night. She is brown haired, blue eyed and hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gilbert Hunt Ranked 9th In Net Rating

Robert Riggs Placed At Top of National Men's Singles

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—Leaders in 1939 national tennis rankings approved at today's meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association:

Men's Singles

1, Robert L. Riggs, Chicago; 2, Frank A. Parker, Pasadena, Calif.; 3, Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 4, S. Van Horn, Los Angeles; 5, Wayne R. Sabin, Portland, Ore.; 6, Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore.; 7, Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta; 8, Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.; 9, Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., Washington, D. C.; 10, Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle.

Women's Singles

1, Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2, Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; 3, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass.; 4, Helen I. Bernhard, New York; 5, Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco; 6, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.; 7, Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles; 8, Pauline Betz, Los Angeles; 9, Katherine Winthrop, Brookline, Mass.; 10, Mary Arnold, Los Angeles.

Men's Doubles

1, McNeill and Parker; 2, Cooke and Riggs; 3, C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, and Mulloy.

Junior Singles

1, Frank R. Schroeder, jr., Glendale, Calif.

Boys' Singles

1, Budge Patty, Los Angeles.

Girls' Singles

1, Helen I. Bernhard, New York.

Big Ten Athletes Given 5 Per Cent Of Scholarship Aid

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 10.—While athletes in Big Ten schools received $94,497 in financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans and campus jobs during the 1938-39 school year, this represented only 5.3 per cent of the total assistance given all students, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, reported today.

A total of $3,633,039.73 was granted students in the ten conference schools, Maj. Griffith said. Broken down, this total consisted of $620,161.43 in scholarships, $440,957.60 in loans and $2,571,290.70 in salaries earned on campus jobs.

Maj. Griffith said the report was compiled to show that nonathlete students in the conference receive legitimate financial aid in proportion to that granted athletes.

West Virginia Five Invades G.U. Tomorrow

Mountaineers Boast Good Record; Feature Pair of Soph Stars

West Virginia University's finest basketball team of recent years visits Tech High School's gymnasium tomorrow night for a game with Georgetown University's rejuvenated tossers at 8:30 o'clock.

The Mountaineers, victorious in six of their first nine games and boasting two great sophomore stars in Jimmy Ruch and Rudy Baric, will be meeting a Georgetown club that recently has upset both Army and Temple University and which promises to close its season with a burst of speed.

Ruch and Baric, two of the best looking sophomores unveiled at West Virginia in years, will combine with Co-Capt. Flash Brooks, veteran center, in a scoring attack that may easily prove the undoing of the Hoyas.

This talented trio has accounted for 243 of West Virginia's 387 points thus far this season and is considered unbeatable once it hits its stride.

West Virginia, a traditional rival of the Hoyas, holds a scant 11-to-10 margin over Georgetown in their all-time series. For years the Mountaineers were unbeatable for Georgetown, but the Hoyas have turned the tables on West Virginia within the past several seasons and in so doing have won their share of games.

The Hoyas tomorrow night will again feature George Pajak, their sensational scoring junior, who is credited with 119 points for the season and 63 in his last four games.

Duke Five Rallies, Beats N.C., 50-44

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 10 (AP).—Duke University staged a marvelous comeback in the last three minutes of play and defeated North Carolina's basketball team tonight, 50-44.

The victory places the Blue Devils securely on their rung atop the Southern Conference ladder.

The North Carolina Tarheels had things their own way in the first half while George Glamack was hitting the basket for 16 points. The last half was another story, however, as the tall Carolina star was held to only three foul shots by the excellent guarding of Chuck Holley and Bill Mock.

Fenske Wins, Cunningham Third in Mile

Zamperini Second As 15,304 Watch; Borican in Victory

BOSTON, from Page 1.

the lead slowly, not taking over until Gene Wenzke of the New York A. C., had set a 3:12.5 pace for the three quarters.

With two laps to go, Fenske outfought Venzke for the lead as Zamperini and Cunningham moved ahead a notch. Venzke and Blaine Rideout, of Denton, Tex., started to fade, and Fenske, Zamperini and Cunningham finished in that order.

Cunningham Sniffles

Cunningham, bowing to Fenske for the fourth time this season and the second in as many nights, was sniffling when he came to the starting line. It appeared likely that his cold hampered his efforts.

The Kansan finished only two yards ahead of Venzke. Rideout was more than 20 yards back of the New York veteran, who surprised the track public here last month by outrunning the Kansas star in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 4:13.1 mile on the same boards.

Borican's victory in the 1,000 was achieved by putting on terrific pressure during his last three turns. He had started off in second place behind Woodruff.

Charey Beetham of New York's Yoth Regiment A. A., cut loose much earlier than is his habit and out-footed four speedy rivals to victory in the Hollis "600."

Closes With Rush

The two-ply national middle-distance titlist came from the rear during the last half of the race to reach the tape in 1:12.6, a good yard ahead of Jimmy Herbert of New York University, the indoor record-holder. Johnny Quigley, the brilliant Manhattan freshman, took third and Bill Fritz of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., last year's winner, and Dick Gill of the Boston A. A. trailed in that order.

Beetham, who generally holds his spurt for the last lap, appeared to catch his rivals off-guard, for once he gained the lead, he was unchallenged.

Herbert Thompson, Jersey City Negro flyer, captured the Briggs 50-yard dash for the second year, in 5.4 seconds, followed by Brown's Ken Clapp, Bob McGlone of Holy Cross, Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee Institute, Gil Walker of Boston College, and Arnold Nutting of San Francisco.

The 45-yard hurdle final was a romp for Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who showed the way to Larry O'Connor of Toronto, Ed Dugger of Tufts, and Jay Shields of Yale, in 5.8 seconds.

Georgia Boxers Bow to S.C., 6 to 2

Columbus, S. C., Feb. 10 (AP).—Scoring heavily in early matches, the University of South Carolina boxers defeated Georgia tonight, 6-2.

The South Carolinians assured themselves of at least a draw in the first five matches with the aid of a default in the 145-pound class.

Miller of Georgia decisioned McCarter in the 175-pound bout to give the Georgians a chance for a draw but Henson decisioned Woodruff in the 175-pound division and Capt. Baxter of South Carolina won a technical knockout over Boddie in the heavyweight go.

Navy Boxers Bow, 4½-3½, To Virginia

Ken. Rathburn Beats Miller; 6,402 Fans View Close Battles

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

knocked his mouthpiece flying out into the ringside just before the final bell rang.

Joe Block, Virginia's other sophomore southpaw, took the first point for the Cavaliers, with a hard-earned decision over Middie John Williams. Block was staggered in the third round, but came back in the late stages to batter Williams in a toe-to-toe slugging spree that left both boys' faces red at the bell.

Three draws followed in rapid order. Peter Coy, son of the famous Yale athlete of former years, Ted Coy, received a cut over his right eye, and in accordance with N. C. A. A. rules, the fight was halted at that point. It was called a draw at 1 minute 50 seconds of the third, but Coy appeared to have a lead over his 135-pound opponent, Navy's Capt. Jesse Worley.

Martin in Draw

Arthur Lipkint's 127-pound battle with Bob Martin, of the Naval Academy, ended in a draw after three rounds of close fighting. The third draw occurred in the 145-pound class when both Dick Williams, of Virginia, and Jim Marion, of the Naval Academy, received cuts over their right eyes. The time was one minute of the second round, and this time Marion appeared to have the edge when the bout was halted. The ruling calls for an end to the bout when a cut is received about the head and a decision in favor of the man with the majority of points up to that time. First round cuts mean no contest.

Capt. Truman Southall fought a bitter three rounds with the Navy's Al Betzel in the 155-pound division and took the decision after a third round which saw Betzel driven into the ropes and hanging on at the final bell.

Bill Peterson scored the first full point for the Navy when he took an upset decision over a raging, but ineffective much of the time, Fenton Somerville, Virginia's 165-pounder.

Peterson Wilts

Somerville came out in the first round and made Peterson's knees buckle with the first punch, a hard overhand right on the head. In a wild flurry of punching, he ran into a potent left hook and appeared to be dazed as he walked to his corner with a bleeding nose. The Virginian was on the offensive until midway of the second round, however, when the tables were turned and Peterson crowded him all over the ring, throwing accurate lefts and rights.

The finale, which drew so many laughs from the crowd, saw Burgers trying to use his right hand much as he would a meat cleaver. Most of the time it went harmlessly through the air as Heoron danced away, but when it landed Hebron either skidded across the floor or went into a crouch, Arture Godoy style.

120 POUNDS—Joe Block (Virginia) outpointed J. W. Williams, three rounds.
127 POUNDS—Arthur Lipkint (Virginia) drew with R. A. Martin, three rounds.
135 POUNDS—Peter Coy (Virginia) drew with J. D. Worley, three rounds.
145 POUNDS—J. P. Marion (Navy) drew with Dick Williams, second round.
155 POUNDS—Truman Southall (Virginia) outpointed Al Betzel, three rounds.
165 POUNDS—Bill Peterson (Navy) outpointed Fenton Somerville, three rounds.
175 POUNDS—Kenneth Rathbun (Virginia) outpointed Jesse Miller, three rounds.
UNLIMITED—J. C. Hebron (Navy) outpointed Ed Bursers, three rounds.

Columbus Boxers Beat Kentucky

COLUMBUS, from Page 1.

Stephenson squarely in the face every time it was swung. The latter's nose was bleeding in the second round and his face was a brilliant crimson before things were over.

With Columbus leading 2-1, the next scrappers, Kentucky's Elwood Chambers and Ralph Buddy Lazear, 145 pounders, went at it like the final outcome hinged on their battle. Buddy got the unanimous nod of the judges, probably on the strength of a knockdown in the first round. He landed a fierce right to the midsection that Chambers clung to as he went down. After a count of nine, Chambers got up but the bell gave him a breathing spell.

Red-headed Charley Cox increased the Explorer's leader to 4-1 in the 155-pound division when he battered Jack Strickett for a unanimous decision. Cox had his foe hanging on desperately in the first round, the tables were reversed in the second session and Cox did some hanging o nhis own. Then in the third, Cox sent Strickett sprawling across the ring with a straight right, and though the latter got up at nine the thing was a "wait out" from there in.

A cut right eye, suffered by Kentucky's Andy Slatt in the 165-pound class ended the battle with Bill Crum after the first round.

120-POUND CLASS—Phil Appel (Columbus) outpointed James Overby (Kentucky), three rounds.
127-POUND CLASS—Leonard Lehner (Columbus) outpointed Paul Durbin (Kentucky), three rounds.
135-POUND CLASS—Cabell Posey (Kentucky) outpointed Stanley Stiphenson (Columbus), three rounds.
145-POUND CLASS—Duddy Lazear (Columbus) outpointed Elwood Chambers (Kentucky), three rounds.
155-POUND CLASS—Charley Cox (Columbus) outpointed Jack Strickett (Kentucky), three rounds.
165-POUND CLASS—Bill Crum (Columbus) won technical knockout over Andrew Slatt (Kentucky), first round.
175-POUND CLASS—Lou Hayman (Columbus) outpointed Tommy Zinn (Kentucky), three rounds.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Clyde Johnson (Kentucky) outpointed Abe Cohen (Columbus), three rounds.

Finland Still Hopes to Hold 1940 Olympics

United Press Sports Writer.

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 10.—The Finnish organizing committee of the twelfth Olympic games, scheduled to be held in Helsinki this summer, met today and issued an appeal to athletes and sportsmen throughout the world to "think of Finland at this moment."

Finland has until April 1 to decide whether it will attempt to hold the games—and one sentence in today's appeal indicated Finland will not give them up until the last minute.

"At this moment," the statement said in part, "Finland is not sending out any information about the games," indicating no decision had yet been reached.

If Finland notifies the International Olympic Committee—world governing body of the games—that it cannot be host this year, then the Olympics will not be held in 1940.

The statement, signed by Chairman J. W. Rangell, himself a member of the I. O. C., and by other members of the organizing group, said that it was "up to you also, athletes and sportsmen of the world, to decide whether this appeal shall be a mass message or not"—a world-wide expression of sympathy for Finland by athletes and sportsmen."

A Good Reason to Go Skating

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This fetching little number is Miss Barbara Ann Gingg, member of the St. Moritz figure skating club of Oakland, Calif., who is competing in the national figure skating championships at Cleveland. Miss Gingg is out to win the ladies' junior title and if you ask us she has the inside track on the crown. They do say she can do more with a figure "8" than a numerologist

U. S. Junior Skate Title To Girl, 12

Survivor of Athenia Disaster Wins; Specht Jr. Men's Champion

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Tiny, 12-year-old Ramona Allen of Oakland, Calif., a survivor of the Athenia disaster, and Bobby Specht of Chicago, skimmed to first places in the women's and men's junior singles events of the U. S. Figure Skating championships tonight.

Both excelled in the free skating division.

The Oakland girl triumphed over 11 older contestants and drew tremendous applause as she flashed over the ice. Little more than five months ago, she was carried in her mother's arms from the sinking Athenia, torpedoed off Glasgow, and placed in a lifeboat.

Specht, representing the figure skating club of Chicago, went to the top of the men's junior singles after reaching that division by his victory in the men's novice class last year.

Others placing in the women's junior event were: Betsey C. Nichols, second; Roberta Jenks, third, and Dorothy Glazier, fourth, all of the skating club of Boston.

In the men's junior singles, Murray and Sheldon Galbraith, brothers representing the skate and ski club of San Francisco, placed second and third, respectively, repeating their performance of last year. Arthur F. Preusch, jr., of the St. Paul Figure Skating Club, was fourth.

Brewers Play Clippers Two Games Today

Two of the American Basketball League's all-time high scorers will be the center of attraction this afternoon when the Baltimore Clippers invade the Heurich Brewers for a 2:30 o'clock game which will open a home-and-home doubleheader.

Following this game the teams will go to Baltimore for a night-cap meeting at 9:30. A special section of tickets for the game in Baltimore has been reserved for local fans and they will be on sale at a reduced price today at Heurich gym.

Bob McDermott, of the Clippers, and Phil Rabin, of the Brewers, are the star scorers who will be the focal point of all eyes today. McDermott presently is leading the league by a good margin, but Rabin could catch him with a good spurt. Long an outstanding scorer, Rabin might have lost his chance to overhaul McDermott by his period of inactivity after being sold to the Brewers by the Philadelphia Sphas.

Although the Brewers on their first two games with the Clippers this season, Baltimore came back to administer Washington its worst defeat of the year recently in Baltimore as McDermott scored 22 points.

This game will be preceded and followed by Heurich Amateur League contests. Bantam Press will meet United Typewriters at 1:45 and Delawer & Hudson will engage Petworth A. C. at 4:15.

Duquesne, Temple Win in Cage Games

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP).—Scoring 23 points in the last eight minutes of play Temple's in-and-out basketball team walloped West Virginia, 54 to 41, in the second game of a college doubleheader before 3,000 at Convention Hall tonight.

In the opener Duquesne eked out a 27 to 23 victory over LaSalle in an extra period struggle.

Temple led, 21 to 16, after a seesaw first half, only to see the Mountaineers, led by Jimmy Ruch, go out in front at 22-21 and again at 24-22 before the Owls started their scoring spurt.

Three Records Are Shattered By Skaters

Leighton Sweeps to A Surprising Lead At Lake Placid

By the Associated Press

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Three United States amateur skating records went tumbling on the steel-blue, lightning fast ice of Mirror Lake today as Charles Leighton, Minneapolis speedster, swept to a surprising lead in the Diamond Trophy competition.

Leighton topped a field of Olympic stars in the 440-yard event, flashing around the course in 34 seconds to better the 35.4 record set here in 1927 by Charles Gorman.

Slim Billy Shannon, Troy, N. Y., twice broke the 220-yard mark in racing for the northern New York speed skating championship, traveling a semifinal heat in 17.8 and winning the event in 18 seconds flat. The previous best time was 18.4, established by Paul Foresman at New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1924.

Miss Herou Winner

Pretty Louise Herou of Minneapolis, second to Madeline (Maddy) Horn in the North American championships last week-end, spread-eagled the field in senior women's competition by winning two events, taking the 220-yard sprint in record 20.5 time. Dorothy Franey held the former mark of 21 seconds, set at Minneapolis in 1934.

Bunny Lawlor of Chicago, competing in the intermediate girls' events, also shattered the old 220-yard time, winning her race in 20.8.

Leighton flashed home inches in front of Ted Ellenwood, Fort Johnson, N. Y., in the 440 to set his new record. Del Lamb, Milwaukee, who took the North American men's title last week, was third.

The Minneapolis star, a former North American champion and "dark horse" in the Diamond Trophy races, held a ten-point lead over Ellenwood at the end of the day's competition. Lamb was third.

Werner Wins Mile

Shannon and Dick Werner, Paterson, N. J., were locked in a tie at 30 points each in the northern New York events. Werner garnered his points by winning the mile.

Miss Herou was 40 points ahead of her nearest rivals, Virginia Jahn, Creskill, N. J., and Blanche Armstrong, Saratoga Springs, by virtue of her 220-yard victory and a first in the three-quarter mile.

Johnny Mahoney, Minneapolis, and Dick Dost, Cleveland, Ohio, battled fiercely for the two intermediate events, the 880 and 2-mile, with Mahoney winning both by narrow margins.

Competition continues through Monday.

U. S. Greenkeepers Vote to Standardize Number of Hazards

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—The board of directors of the National Greenkeepers Association today voted to recommend to the U. S. Golf Association that the number of traps on golf courses be standardized at no more than 72.

The board, closing the association's fourteenth annual meeting, appointed a committee of three, headed by Harold Stodola, of St. Paul, Minn., to study the question and make recommendations to the U. S. G. A. Stodola will pick two other members of the association for his committee.

The association voted to hold its annual meeting next year in Detroit.

Ohio State Downs Chicago Five, 44-36

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Pulling away after the first seven minutes of play, Ohio State's Buckeyes, defending Big Ten basketball champions, defeated Chicago's hapless Maroons, 44 to 36, tonight. The victory was Ohio State's third in five conference starts this season and Chicago's fifth defeat in as many Big Ten games.

Johnny Schick scored ten field goals and three free throws for a total of 23.

Pittsburgh Five Defeats Navy, 44-42

8th Straight Loss For Middies; Ackley Scores 18 Points

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 10.—The Pittsburgh Panthers, slightly outplayed in the first half, came back in the second session to flash a better brand of passing and team play to defeat Navy basketeers here today, 44 to 42. It was Navy's eighth loss in nine starts. The Tars have not won a game on the home floor this seeason, their lone victory being over University of Pennsylvania, played in Philadelphia.

Mel Port, who played nearly the whole game at center set off the final spurt that put the game in the bag for Pittsburgh, scoring three field goals in the last six minutes of play. The situation was so tense through some fast team play by the Tars that the visitors were freezing the ball as much as possible during the closing minutes. Just before Port got in his telling work, the Middies were out in front, 39 to 37, Navy's final three points being the result of a foul goal by Gutting, and a double-decker by Ackley, the ball being in the air when the final gun barked. Ackley flashed his best game of the season and was high point scorer of the field for the game. He accounted for nine field goals and one from the penalty strip for a total of 19 points. Port led the Panthers with 15 points.

As the game got under way it looked as though the Middies were in for a sound trimming, as Pataky and Port of the Panthers registered goals in quick succession. However, they were soon overhauled by Navy when Hanley and Ackley tallied, and another goal by Ackley put the Tars in the van, 6 to 4. After that the lead changed frequently, as both teams played raggedly. At half-time the Middies enjoyed an advantage at 23 to 20.

Goals by Scherer, Edgar, and Collins and a foul shot by the latter, of Pitt soon changed the complexion of things at the opening of the second half and ever after that the Pittsburgher's held a shade advantage.

Navy	G	FG	P	Pittsburg	G	FG	P
Barton,f	0	1	1	Straloske,f	3	0	6
Riley,f	0	1	1	Levin,f	1	0	2
Ackley,f	9	1	19	Kocherran,f	1	0	2
Hardy,f	3	0	6	Ziolowski,f	1	0	2
Gutting,c	3	1	7	Port,c	7	1	15
Smith,c	1	0	2	Pataky,g	1	0	2
Hanley,g	2	0	4	Egan,g	0	0	0
Lee,g	0	0	0	Collins,g	3	1	7
Shaeffer,g	0	0	0	Scherer,g	3	2	8
Falconer,g	1	0	2	Milanovich,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	20	4	44

Plebe Five Defeats Penn Frosh, 44-36

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10—Navy plebe basketers overcame a 20-16 lead of the Pennsylvania freshmen here this afternoon to win by 44 to 36, their sixth victory in as many starts this season.

Early in the second half, Gene Huntermer, scored from the floor to break a tie and put the Navy ahead, 21 to 24. The Plebes were never headed after this, Huntermer being joined by Bob Zoellar and Charley Busik, football aces, in an onslaught which kept them to the fore.

Zoeller was high scorer of the game, his six goals from the floor and seven from the line, netting 19 points.

Navy	G	FG	P	Penn. Fr.	G	FG	P
Huntermer,f	4	0	8	Martin,f	2	2	4
Lacy,f	0	0	0	Viquers,f	5	1	11
Martin,f	0	1	1	Lenz,c	1	0	2
Murphy,c	1	0	2	Wright,c	2	1	6
Plathman,c	1	0	2	Dempsey,g	2	0	4
Shively,g	2	0	4	Collins,g	0	0	0
Busik,g	4	0	8	Jesenbers,g	5	0	10
Slocum,g	0	0	0				
Lassiter,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	4	36
Zoeller,g	6	7	19				
Totals	18	8	44				

Jo Manfuso Wins Palace Skate Race

Little Daughter Of Race Horse Owner Is Narrow Victor

Betty Jo Manfuso won the closest of four races in the weekly Saturday series at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace last night. Going to the front at once, she held a slight lead over Rose Ann Gorman through the two laps, finishing less than 2 yards ahead. Betty Jo is the daughter of John Manfuso, well known to horse racing fans as owner of Aneroid and other good horses. She won the girls' event for from 9 to 12 years and has been skating less than a year and a half.

In the race for girls from 12 to 16, Molly Edward was much the best of the four contestants, setting her own pace and winning impressively. Patsy Montee was second.

Victor Ralon earned more than the applause that goes with winning when he finished in front in the boys 12 to 16 class. Victor's desire for speed and his skating ability could not get together. He appeared about to fall at every stage of the four laps but finished on steel and with the event in the bag. Murray Jennings was an aggressive second, beaten 3 yards.

Bill Rockey finished 5 yards ahead of Norman Forest in the 9 to 12, boy's class. He gathered momentum throughout the skating and was not seriously threatened.

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Red Mantilla Wins Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park

DeWitt Page Entry Takes Place, Show

Winner Holds Drive In Final Stages to Pay Backers $11.90 With a Neck Victory

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 10.—Running like a scared rabbit until she tired in the final strides, Mrs. H. Good's Red Mantilla lasted to earn a neck victory in the tenth Everglades Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, before a big crowd here today. The Rochester, N. Y.-owned daughter of Flying Heels-Granada was an $11.90 for $2 shot in the field of seven. She finished in 0:34 3-5, over a second slower than the time she made in her recent victory at the same distance of three furlongs.

The chestnut filly, ridden by Alfred Robertson, earned a purse of $2,740.

The Maemere Farm silks of De Witt Page were borne to second and third places by Maegay (formerly known as Miss Frances) and Maemante, the entry ruling favorite at odds of 9 to 10. The pair finished a length and a half apart in the order named.

Two of the best fillies on the grounds were notable absentees from the Everglades field. L. B. Mayer's Painted Veil passed up today's fixture to await the Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, while Blue Lily recently bucked shins in a winning performance.

Red Mantilla whirled out of the gate and held a three lengths' lead before the others realized what had happened. Maegay swerved in the early stages but got straightened out and was wearing the winner down with a game spurt. Maemante always held the others safe.

The Atlantic Purse, a 7-furlong test for 3-year-olds, commanded a lot of interest because all in the field of six except Bright View ware named for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes. Three horses reached the wire heads apart, with McKay and Sullivan's Nightland just lasting to beat Herbert M. Woolf's Prompt Pay. Connaught, the favored pacemaker under Jack Flinchum was a dead tired third.

Connaught led Nightland by daylight until he wilted in the final drive. Prompt Pay, winner of two straight before his recent crushing defeat, ran the most impressive race of the lot. He came from fourth place to drive between the two leaders and probably would have won in another stride or two. Nightland paid $6.70 and made the fast time of 1:23 3-5.

Charlie Durando, apprentice boy from Brooklyn, temporarily stole the spotlight from Jack Flinchum when he rounded out a triple astride the $5.80 for $2 choice, Blanco Sweep, in the seventh race. This was a grass contest of a mile and six furlongs. Running back to his recent hollow victory, Blanco Sweep took the lead when Durando was ready and clicked by three lengths. Wicket was much the best of the others, holding six lengths' margin over Guitar, the early leader.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, nursery course); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Blonde Witch (Donoso)		116	20-1	...
8	Twine (Nash)		116	8-1	...
9	French Vamp (Steffen)		116	3-1	...
10	Magic Lady (Anderson)		116	20-1	...
11	*Aprodite (Flinchum)		111	20-1	...
12	Silvestra (Wright)		116	6-1	...
1	*Classic Beauty (D'ando)		111	6-1	...
2	Fantasma (Dupps)		116	8-1	...
3	*Belle Town (Packerr		111	10-1	...
4	Tak Torose (Johnson)		116	20-1	...
5	Patricia A. (Arcaro)		116	6-1	...
6	Within (Roberts)		116	5-1	...
13	Haste Back (Dabson)		116	20-1	...
14	Perigee (Robertson)		116	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7	Press Time (Meade)	110	4-1	316	
8	*Yellow Rose (Harrell)	100	20-1	312	
9	*Gamester (Duranjo)	109	3-1	314	
10	*Settler (Caffarella)	105	20-1	316	
11	*Baltee (Winn)	112	8-1	319	
12	Twinker (Robertson)	110	20-1	...	
1	*Curlique (Johnston)	109	20-1	314	
2	Lucky Me (Young)	117	15-1	313	
3	Airtight (Garner)	114	15-1	315	
4	Jacinto (Nash)	105	8-1	312	
5	*Oralan (Packer)	109	4-1	316	
6	*Takeitfrome (Flinchum)	109	4-1	316	

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Reminiscent (Durando)	114	3-1	319	
8	*March'g Feet (Flinchum)	109	10-1	330	
9	*Presidential (Wells)	110	6-1	326	
10	*Paun (Harrell)	104	6-1	326	
11	*Noble Boy (Johnston)	111	12-1	331	
12	*Playmay (Caffarella)	106	20-1	322	
1	White Hot (Young)	116	10-1	332	
2	*Hadnogal (Winn)	109	15-1	320	
3	*Sugar Ship (Packer)	109	10-1	329	
4	*Sun Mica (Mattison)	114	12-1	317	
5	*Rye Grass (no boy)	109	10-1	323	
6	Lady Infinite (Hanford)	111	8-1	329	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds.

7	Veiled Prophet (F.A.Smith)	115	6-1	318	
8	Bay James (Garner)	120	20-1	312	
9	Bull Ring (Meade)	120	8-1	316	
10	Gallant Risk (Nash)	120	20-1	313	
11	Molest (Robertson)	120	15-1	314	
12	Karteekel (Anderson)	120	2-1	319	
1	Dog House (Roberts)	115	4-1	318	
2	Foxleigh (Stout)	120	6-1	316	
3	*Office Hour (Durando)	115	10-1	312	
4	Tight Shoes (Arcaro)	120	2-1	314	
5	Aristocracy (no boy)	115	20-1	312	
6	Fine Destiny (Eccard)	120	20-1	314	

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; Grade C; 3-year-olds.

5	Halcyon Boy (Rosen)	116	10-1	325
6	*Liby Queen (Flinchum)	116	5-1	324
7	D'ana Reading (Meade)	116	8-1	319
1	*Town Boy (Durando)	108	2-1	332
2	Sundodger (Ashcroft)	116	5-1	326
3	Inscolad (F.A.Smith)	118	6-1	334
4	Ship Biscuit (no boy)	120	3-1	322

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Abraham Lincoln; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*†Technician (Caffarella)	115	2-1	356
6	Sandy Boot (Johnson)	119	10-1	339
7	Maeline (Roberts)	103	6-1	335
1	*Cnt Morse (Flinchum)	108	3-1	346
2	*Mar Lo (Durando)	108	4-1	340
3	†Joe Schenck (F.A.Smith)	116	2-1	347
4	Napper Tandy (Rob'son)	116	6-1	346

†Woolford Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*For Romance (Wells)	108	20-1	321
8	*Dark Beau (Winn)	111	10-1	329
9	*Veiled Lady (Harrell)	111	8-1	323
10	*Conrad Mann (Johnston)	115	5-1	325
11	All Lady (Rollins)	111	20-1	326
12	*Flor'a Bower (Caffarella)	110	15-1	319
1	*Highminded (Durando)	110	8-1	323
2	Dixie Girl (Robart)	106	20-1	323
3	*Play Gold (Flinchum)	113	4-1	327
4	Dissembler (Roberts)	116	3-1	322
5	Consul (Arcaro)	118	12-1	321
6	*Bow and Arrow (Packer)	113	12-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Red Chief (Rollins)	112	4-1	317
7	**Topnotcher (Caffella)	99	4-2	319
8	*Merne (Flinchum)	102	10-1	319
9	*Sir Khayyam (Packer)	105	20-1	317
10	*Alpenglow (Harrell)	99	10-1	321
1	Scout Asure (Fields)	115	3-1	321
2	Damica (Johnston)	104	15-1	315
3	*Dey Ortega (no boy)	100	15-1	314
4	*Prince Pharoah (McC'ha)	109	5-2	318
5	Colonel Joe (Mar'nelli)	109	15-1	319

†Fanfare Farms entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Before and After Workout of Star Horses at Benning

Post Staff Photo.

At right—Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Toddle On, winner of a Maryland Futurity and Washington-owned, on the way to the oval for a drill. Trainer Trueman is leading the 5-year-old. At left—Clodion, well-known stake horse, cooling out, accompanied by an unnamed juvenile. Clodion and Toddle On are candidates for the opening day feature at Bowie.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03½. Off 2:03½. Winner, O. R. Ferrell's ch. s. (7), by Equisah, Eye—Red Head. Trained by M. V. Bellew, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELI YALE	(Durando)	113	9	1	3½	3²	2¹	1ns	$0.80
JOCK'S BETSY	(Johnston)	106	5	2	1¹	1¹	1²	2²	12.25
TAUT	(Flinchum)	111	6	4	2¹	2h	3¹	3h	18.75
DISCOBOLO	(Donoso)	118	2	8	9h	8h	7h	4½	9.55
MISS MONOA	(Rosen)	113	7	9	6¹	6h	6¹	5¹	17.75
FAIR TIME	(May)	118	4	7	5h	5²	4¹	6½	11.90
OAK PARK	(Caffarella)	111	8	10	10	10	10	7½	80.60
WAR STREAK	(Harrell)	106	10	6	8¹	7¹	9h	8½	4.60
BALCONY	(Wells)	108	1	5	7h	9h	8h	9¹⁰	59.35
WHITE TOPPER	(Berger)	116	3	3	4¹	4½	5¹	10	185.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELI YALE, $3.60, $3.20, $2.70; JOCK'S BETSY, $7.00, $5.80; TAUT, $4.40.

ELI YALE, going in nearest pursuit of the leader in the early running, closed with determination through the stretch and got up in the last strides. JOCK'S BETSY set a swift pace and opened up a good lead the first half mile, but faltered in the stretch run. TAUT, going well up under extreme pressure, outlasted DISCOBOLO in the final drive. The latter finished strong.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 2:34. Off 2:34½. Winner, H. B. Pardue and Son's b. g. (7), by Twink—Maj Dee. Trained by W. O. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAT CHECK	(Arcaro)	118	4	9	1h	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.30
SONNY JOHN	(Vail)	116	6	2	3½	4¹	3¹	2¹	13.05
CRUISING	(Johnston)	115	1	3	5¹	5¹	5¹	3¹	5.70
DREEL	(Rosen)	120	7	6	9h	8¹	7¹	4ns	9.75
ROSE BABY	(Harrell)	106	2	9	4½	2h	2h	5h	12.10
FERDINAND	(Moore)	116	8	7	8¹	7½	6h	6½	3.35
ADOLPH	(Hardy)	118	5	5	7¹	6¹	8h	7¹	9.25
TILAANA	(Donoso)	113	3	4	2h	3¹	4h	8¹	12.70
CHICHARRA	(Garner)	113	9	11	11	11	9½	9½	100.65
CHATEAU LA GARDE	(Mattison)	113	10	10	10⁴	10⁴	10⁴	10⁴	137.25
LADY JACK	(Berger)	111	11	1	6h	9²	11	11	148.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAT CHECK, $6.60, $3.60, $2.90; SONNY JOHN, $10.10, $6.70; CRUISING, $3.90.

HAT CHECK slipped through on the inside approaching the half mile, assumed command under steadying restraint and held sway to the end. SONNY JOHN, a forward contender all the way, made a game effort, but could not better his position. CRUISING, pinched back after leaving the backstretch, closed gamely when clear and disposed of the others. DREEL was gaining at the finish. FERDINAND pulled up lame.

Daily Double, ELI YALE and HAT CHECK, Paid $13.90

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:03½. Winner, O. R. Ferrell's ch. s. (7), by Equisah, Eye—Red Head. Trained by M. V. Bellew, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED ROGUE	(Flinchum)	115	8	1	41½	4h	3¹	2¹	1¹	$3.80
CAVE HILL	(Meade)	120	7	5	5½	1h	1h	1h	2ns	12.80
DIABROOM	(Johnston)	109	3	8	8h	8¹	7½	5½	3²	7.30
HAPPY MACK	(Roberts)	107	4	10	10	6¹	6½	4h	4½	19.65
SIR REG	(Donoso)	120	1	6	6¹	10	8½	6h	5h	1.90
MIDSHIPMAN	(Durando)	112	5	7	7h	10	9½	9h	6½	13.75
BERTILLON	(Harrell)	109	6	9	9½	5¹	5¹	3¹	7½	9.00
STEEL KING	(Winn)	109	10	3	2h	2¹	2h	6²	8¹	25.70
MORNING MAIL	(Anderson)	114	9	2	3h	7¹	8½	10	9⁴	9.55
NAD	(Bateman)	105	2	4	1¹	3h	4½	7½	10	72.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED ROGUE, $9.20, $4.20, $3.90; CAVE HILL, $8.40, $6.40; DIABROOM, $5.70.

RED ROGUE, hustled into a contending position the opening furlong, followed the leaders under restraint until straightened into the stretch, and closed gamely when called upon to win going away. CAVE HILL, rushed through on the inside in the run down the backstretch, held on with good courage to outlast DIABROOM. The latter finished well under punishment.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32½. Off 3:33. Winner, R. J. Randolph's b. m. (5), by Dark Hero—Candy Maid. Trained by E. Barry. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK MAY	(Flinchum)	104	2	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1h	$14.75
SUN APOLLO	(Arcaro)	120	3	1	6¹	5h	4h	3¹	2h	1.40
LADY BETHYL	(J. Renick)	104	7	10	10²	9²	7¹	5h	3²	102.60
TRANSDAY	(Meade)	112	6	4	2h	2¹	3¹	4h	4½	24.35
MIDAS	(Rosen)	120	10	3	3½	3h	2h	2h	5¹	2.55
SON BOY	(Packer)	118	4	11	11	11	11	8½	6¹	19.15
CAMPO FALSO	(Durando)	106	11	8	8¹	8h	9¹	9¹	7¹	26.80
GRAND MARIE	(Wilson)	112	9	7	7½	7h	6h	7½	8½	12.15
GOLD CROSS	(Winn)	107	8	3	4h	6¹	8h	6¹	9¹	14.40
PRINCE DEAN	(McCombs)	111	1	9	9²	10h	10¹	10¹	10h	157.45
SKIPPED	(Johnston)	104	5	5	5h	4¹	5h	11	11	11.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK MAY, $31.50, $7.70, $5.00; SUN APOLLO, $3.30, $2.90; LADY BETHYL, $19.40.

DARK MAY, displaying high speed, went into a long lead after entering the backstretch and was never menaced thereafter. SUN APOLLO, lightly restrained the first half mile, gradually bettered his position to the furlong pole, but then faltered and just lasted to withstand LADY BETHYL'S bid. The latter, slow to get going, finished with a belated rush.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $2,000 added. The Everglades Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:03. Off 4:03. Winner, Mrs. H. Good's ch. f. (2), by Flying Hills—Granada. Trained by J. M. Black. Net value to winner, $2,740; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	¼	Stretch Finish	Straight
RED MANTILLA	(Robertson)	116	5	1	1h	$4.95
MAEGAY	(Steffen)	119	6	3	2¹	7.90
MAEMANTE	(Roberts)	116	7	5	3¹	2.70
CHANCE CUT	(Anderson)	119	4	4	4h	4.25
PATRICIA A	(Arcaro)	116	3	2	5¹½	30.40
RACCIA	(Ashcroft)	114	2	7	7	6.05
OUR FLORENCE	(Meade)	114	1	6	6h	14.55

†Maemere Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED MANTILLA, $11.90, $3.90, $3.80; MAEGAY (entry), $2.50, $2.50; MAEMANTE (entry), $2.50.

RED MANTILLA, quickest to get going, went into a winning lead the first quarter mile, but faltered and was under extreme urging to stave off MAEGAY'S bid. The latter, bumped by the winner at the start, moved up gamely when straightened out and was overhauling the leader at the end. MAEMANTE swerved out at the start and finished with good courage, but could not get up.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32½. Off 4:34. Winner, McKay and Sullivan's br. c. (3), by Man o' Night—Rockland. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHTLAND	(Durando)	108	2	5	4¹	2h	2h	2h	1¹	$2.35
PROMPT PAY	(Packer)	117	3	2	3½	4¹½	4h	3¹	2½	3.55
CONNAUGHT	(Flinchum)	108	1	4	1h	1¹	1h	1½	3¹½	2.25
NOSY	(Anderson)	112	4	3	2h	3¹	3½	3h	4²	12.40
STAR CHANCE	(Caffarella)	105	3	6	6	5h	5¹	5¹	5³	7.30
BRIGHT VIEW	(Nash)	105	6	1	5½	6	6	6	6	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHTLAND, $6.70, $3.90, $2.60; PROMPT PAY, $4.10, $2.70; CONNAUGHT, $2.30.

NIGHTLAND broke a trifle tardy, was taken to the outside midway down the backstretch, yielded ground to punishment and wore CONNAUGHT down through the stretch, who drifted out in the final sixteenth and just lasted to withstand PROMPT PAY'S challenge. The latter, outrun early, gained steadily when placed under punishment and would have won in a few more strides. CONNAUGHT began fast, held the field safe for speed while saving ground, but faltered when the final test came.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:03. Winner, J. Emery's ch. h. (4), by Sweep On—Blanca. Trained by F. Carra. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:08½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLANCO SWEEP	(Durando)	115	3	7	5²	2¹½	1h	1h	1½	$1.90
WICKET	(Harrell)	115	6	8	6¹	4¹	3h	2h	2h	2.40
GUITAR	(McCreary)	98	1	1	1½	1h	2¹½	3h	3¹	15.85
MANHATTAN	(Meade)	109	4	5	7h	6h	6h	5¹	4h	28.10
BLACK CRUSADE	(Flinchum)	97	2	6	8	7h	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	5½	4.70
CHAMELEON	(Packer)	113	3	2	3²	3½	4h	4½	6¹	7.85
STAR MINT	(Duncan)	103	8	3	4½	5½	5h	6¹	7²⁰	15.10
SURE TOUCH	(J. Renick)	113	7	4	2h	8	8	8	8	28.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLANCO SWEEP, $5.80, $3.20, $2.90; WICKET, $3.30, $3.10; GUITAR, $4.80.

BLANCO SWEEP, under intermittent punishment most of the trip, drew out into a winning lead rounding the last turn and held WICKET safe at the end. WICKET, under light restraint and well handled, finished gamely, but never threatened the winner. GUITAR displayed the most speed, but faltered in the final quarter mile, yet held the others safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:39. Off 5:39. Winner, J. Baumbach's b. h. (8), by Zev—Delphine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZEVSON	(Arcaro)	118	7	5	5²	4¹	1¹	1²	1ns	$11.20
PALAMEDE	(Robertson)	118	4	6	6	6	4²	2¹	2²	2.30
GOSHEN	(Durando)	110	2	1	2²	3h	3¹	3²	3¹	3.30
TEMULAC	(Caffarella)	113	3	2	1h	2¹	2h	4h	4¹½	4.45
TEDIUM	(Flinchum)	113	5	3	3h	1¹½	2¹	2³	5³	3.05
SCANDALOUS	(Packer)	108	1	4	4¹	5²	6	6	6	6.35
WARFELLOW	(Berger)	118	6	7	Eased up					15.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEVSON, $24.60, $10.90, $5.70; PALAMEDE, $4.30, $3.00; GOSHEN, $3.30.

ZEVSON, going in his best form, circled the field with a rush rounding the lower turn and drew away entering the stretch, but was under extreme urging to withstand PALAMEDE'S challenge. The latter, outrun for the first half mile, gained steadily when placed to intermittent punishment and just failed to get up. GOSHEN, prominent all the way, made a bold bid on the stretch turn, but faltered in the stretch run.

Fair Grounds Results and Entries

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Endy, 103 (Hanauer)	5.20	2.40	2.20
Victory March, 104 (Trahan)		10.00	4.40
Winter Sea, 98 (Clark)			3.20

Barograph, Second Helping and Pink Gal also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brandon Prince, 117 (Friedman) 12.40 4.00 4.20

Frank Brooke, 109 (Martin)		4.40	3.40
Alrose, 112 (Myers)			4.80

Shuchor, Pomplit, Speedy Return, Branham and Broadway Juel also ran.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Imebiue, 111 (Clark)	9.20	4.00	2.60
Golden Nugget, 111 (Milligan)		4.00	2.80
Fleeting Moon, 106 (Gonzales)			2.60

Clean Cut, Big Gay, Last Steel, Florid and Nancy Sue also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hollywood Ace, 114 (Vedder) 26.80 11.80 5.40

Out of Fire, 111 (Gonzales)		6.40	4.20
Easterner, 113 (Sorsen)			3.00

Hypo, French Jack, Towson and Celestino also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rough Diamond, 113 (Sorsen) 14.60 6.00 3.80

Fozzing Away, 104 (Gonzales)		3.40	2.60
Jay D. Bane, 103 (Strond)			2.40

King Cotton, Jubilarso, Miamba Girl, Budron and Farrell also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Spanish Fort Handicap; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kenly, 100 (Glaus)	66.80	30.60	7.00
Oreades, 109 (Taylor)		4.00	2.20
Woodsaw, 116 (Scurlock)			2.80

U-Boat, Mammoth, Clyde Tolson and All Lizzie also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Man, 106 (Myers)	22.80	9.00	5.80
Kilacaw, 104 (Clark)		4.00	2.60
Breezing Along, 109 (Friedman)			2.80

Chauvenet, Cardibre, Sunny Rose, Jack Patches, Blaze D'Or, Creole Beauty and Air Eddy also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.

FAIR GROUNDS (Today)

1—Legal Advice, Eternal Wave, Copper Lad.
2—Ultimate Jest, Miss Sonada, Bonnagal.
3—Jacam, Riz Tim, Charlotte G.
4—Flight of Gold, Golden Nugget, White Bread.
5—Bucks Image, Cream Cheese, Idle Worker.
6—Half Shoes, Hollywood Ace, Watercure.
7—Overplay, Freeze, Inductor.
8—Rolling Point, Escolee, Captain Logan.

Best bet—Half Shoes.
—Louisville Times (P).

Entries

TODAY

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Legal Advice	106	2 Doctress	113
6 *Copper Lad	116	3 *Eternal Wave	113
7 Upsials	109	4 *Ottos Choice	116
1 *Zacabox	105		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Canbe	114	1 *Jean Bane	104
11 *Will He Win	109	2 Single Knees	112
12 *Blind Law	100	3 Daradsy	112
13 Miss Sonada	109	4 *Donnagal	104
14 *Lolly Bane	104	5 Hi Wave	112
15 Ramob	114	6 My Red	112
16 *Ultimate Jest	109	7 Spout Run	112
17 *Fair Beck	109	8 Color Cap	112
18 *Scotty B	112	9 Sweet Joan	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Mart	109	1 Irvin H	114
11 Goldkin	104	2 *Ridiculous	104
12 Lady Buck	104	3 Noir Light	109
13 New Issue	108	4 Sacakawa	109
14 Big Tim	114	5 Mezen	109
15 *Jerry B	109	6 *Casth	113
16 Incarnate	104	7 Judie Belle	114
17 Jacam	114	8 *Lillan C	104
18 Lovely Jo	109	9 Charlotte G	109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *G'den Nugget	109	1 Julius J. R	109
7 *Fight of Gold	106	2 *Dustless	109
8 Linnie Kate	104	3 Dengee	111
9 *Pargo	106	4 *General Boy	109
10 Emanamal	114	5 *White Bread	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Rickey Roo	106	1 Woog Lark	110
11 *Cream Cheese	103	2 Masked Plane	103
12 *Idle Worker	108	3 Blind Star	113
13 Dusky Maid	108	4 *Bena Bane	106
14 *G'den Silence	108	5 Sst Pat	110
15 *Clock Winder	108	6 *Aline Webb	106
16 Fulgimia	108	7 *Ching-Ling	106
17 Gildas Lass	108	8 *Bucks Image	114
18 *Gemwick	103	9 Prince Pad	110

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Silkan	105	1 *Arthur B	108
7 *Half Shoes	107	2 Hollywood Ace	110
8 Swap	110	3 *Mr. Bo	105
9 *Watercure	106	4 *Sylacauga	108
10 Clarion Call	110	5 Quick	110
11 *Ron	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Powder Box	105	1 Inductor	112
11 *N'losa Donna	102	2 Blossom Queen	110
12 Sorcery	112	3 *Lucy	102
13 *Overplay	107	4 Freeze	107
14 High Fire	107	5 Max Martin	107
15 *Tip Inn	107	6 *Neil Strome	102
16 *Sir Scamp	107	7 *Ellabee	105
17 *Miss Stubin	107	8 Kuvera	112
18 Hour Winnie	102	9 *Merle Prolific	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Capt. Logan	112	1 Parrish Roach	107
11 Lucre Lude	107	2 *Roman Pride	107
12 Makalaw	107	3

St. Albans Quintet Downs St. Andrews, 28-25

Second Loss For Visitors In Two Days

Home Team Leads Throughout Game As Delaware Team's Rally Falls Short

St. Andrews School cagers, of Middleton, Del., suffered their second successive defeat at the hands of local prep teams yesterday when St. Albans took a 28-to-25 victory at the Wisconsin Avenue Gym.

On Friday St. Andrews was almost shut out by Landon, 31 to 5.

Though out in front most of the time, St. Alban's was forced to stop a rally of the invaders for its third triumph in eight games to date. At the half the count favored the locals, 17-13.

Bill Terry, guard, stole the scoring show from the hosts' ace pointmaker, Bannon, when he accounted for the high mark of the game, nine points. White and Clark, of St. Andrews, ran second with seven each.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	St. Andrew's.	G	FG	P
Hannon,f.	2	1	5	White,f.	3	1	7
Hare,f.	2	2	6	Clark,f.	3	1	7
Davidson,f.	0	1	1	Hemphill,f.	0	2	2
Bondy,f.	0	0	0	Castle,c.	2	0	4
Schoenfeld,c.	1	3	5	Ball,g.	0	0	0
Crawford,c.	0	0	0	Burton,g.	2	1	5
Terry,g.	4	1	9	Thomas,g.	0	0	0
LeFevre,g.	1	0	2	Hughes,g.	0	0	0
Chewning,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Howard Bows To Va. Union Five, 81 to 54

Score Sets Record for Local Gym; Teams Get 3 Points a Minute

Setting a record for scoring at the Howard gymnasium, the Virginia Union five ran up 81 points to Howard's 54 last night before a capacity crowd. The visitors sank 31 field goals and 19 fouls, ten of the free throws being the work of Campbell, high scorer of the game with 24 points.

Although Howard scored enough points to win an ordinary game, the Bisons could not cope with the sensational, "couldn't miss" brand of basketball offered by the Virginians. The two teams averaged better than three points a minute.

Capt. Parker paced the local five, accounting for 18 points with seven field goals and four fouls. Virginia Union is setting the pace in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association League.

Howard U.	G	FG	P	Va. Union.	G	FG	P
J. Lowery,f.	1	2	4	Campbell,f.	7	10	24
Giles,f.	1	0	2	Burton,f.	0	0	0
Jones,f.	3	3	9	Hyde,f.	5	2	12
Mitchell,f.	0	0	0	Daugherty,f.	2	4	8
Parker,c.	7	4	18	Knighton,c.	6	2	14
Bowser,g.	1	0	2	Hayes,g.	1	0	2
Pelton,g.	1	1	3	Frazier,g.	3	0	6
Jackson,g.	5	1	11	Kennedy,g.	0	0	0
Brown,g.	0	0	0	Glover,g.	7	1	15
Breen,g.	1	0	2	Atkins,g.	0	0	0
Hunter,g.	0	0	0				
Hill,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	31	19	81

Referee—Hulswood. Umpire—Lacy.

Gilman School Quintet Stops Episcopal High

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—An oft-beaten Gilman School basketball team stopped the Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., 22-19, today.

Gilman moved into the lead midway in the first quarter, maintaining a slight margin the rest of the way, to score its first victory over a prep school rival this season.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f.	3	3	9	Stauffer,f.	3	0	6
Peele,f.	1	0	2	Shoemaker,f.	2	0	4
Manier.	2	0	4	Walsh,c.	0	2	2
Gamble,c.	1	0	2	Schmidt,g.	3	1	7
Wideman,g.	0	0	0	Rigger,g.	1	1	3
Burnett,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	9	4	22

District 'Y' Tankmen Victors at Ashland

Ashland, Va., Feb. 10.—Washington Y. M. C. A. swimmers scored an impressive victory over Randolph Macon College here tonight, 40-26. Washington's Arthur Compton was the star of the meet, winning both the 40-yard free style race and the 100-yard breaststroke

120-YD. MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Boggs, Sandell, Palmer); time, 1:13.

40-YD. FREE STYLE—Compton (Washington), first; Cramer (R.-M.), second; Logan (R.-M.), third; time, 21 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Palmer (Wash), first; Boggs (Wash.), second; Boykin (R.-M.), third; time, 2:37.8.

100-YD. BREAST STROKE—Compton (Wash.), first; Sandell (Wash.), second; White (R.-M.), third; time, 1:14.

100-YD. BREAST STROKE—Boggs (Wash), first; Hartley (R.-M.), second; Burkstet (R.-M.), third; time, 1:09.2.

100-YD. FREE STYLE—Palmer (Wash.), first; McMahon (R.-M.), second; Hines (Wash.), third; time, 1:05.

DIVING—Bynum (R.-M.), first; Lyman (Wash.), second; Boykin (R.-M.), third.

160-YD. FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Randolph-Macon (McMahon, Logan, Boykin).

S. E. Boys Club Games

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	St. Stephens.	G	FG	P
Bojen,f.	2	0	4	Thomas,f.	0	1	1
Laws,f.	0	0	0	Grove,f.	3	0	6
Palls,f.	0	0	0	Showell,c.	3	0	6
D.Hutton,f.	3	0	6	Hall,g.	1	1	3
Pritchard,c.	3	1	7	Hawkins,g.	1	0	2
Thomas,g.	2	1	5				
Lomax,g.	0	0	0	Totals	8	2	18
H.Hutton,g.	0	0	0				
Penalty			3				
Totals	10	2	25				

Flashes.	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Pearson,f.	1	1	3	JackFlynn,f.	0	0	0
Morrell,f.	1	0	2	Jones,f.	0	0	0
Gaist,f.	1	2	4	T.Reese,f.	1	0	2
Gilliam,f.	0	0	0	J.Reese,c.	1	0	2
Moore,c.	4	0	8	Hall,g.	0	1	1
Schick,c.	0	1	1	JimFlynn,g.	1	0	2
Boback,g.	2	1	5				
Brown,g.	0	0	0	Totals	3	1	7
Honaker,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	5	23				

Un. Breth.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Blevins,f.	2	0	4	Bowbeer,f.	1	0	2
Tucker,f.	0	1	1	McCann,f.	3	1	7
Griffis,c.	1	0	2	Bradley,c.	0	0	0
Grigsby,c.	1	0	2	Swope,g.	3	0	6
Russell,g.	2	0	4	Harrison,g.	0	0	0
Lerch,g.	3	0	6	Brewer,g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	9	1	19

S.E. Rens	G	FG	P	N.E. Flashes	G	FG	P
Kirby,f.	0	0	0	Hancock,f.	3	2	12
Wells,f.	0	0	0	H. Adams,f.	2	0	4
K.Curles,f.	5	0	10	J.Adams.	6	0	12
H.Bond,f.	2	0	4	McKenna,f.	0	0	0
F.Curles,c.	0	0	0	Kane,c.	0	0	0
J.Tulenko,c.	0	0	0	Specht,c.	1	0	2
Cronin,g.	3	2	8	Munson,g.	3	0	6
Gainey,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	17	2	36

Here, Fans, Is a Really Great Goalie

Introducing Harry McQueston, Atlantic City's great goalie, who has been a nemesis to the Washington Eagles all season. McQueston and the Sea Gulls invade Riverside Stadium tonight for a Sunday night test match with the Washington Eagles

Eagles Show Power, Rout Sea Gulls, 7-4

Washington Hockeyists Run Up Lead In First Period; Ramsay Spends 5 Minutes in Penalty Box at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 10.—Snapping a losing streak of four games, the Washington Eagles unleashed a power attack tonight to whip the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 7 to 4, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

The Eagles scored four goals in the first period, Hazen McAndrew sandwiching one in the middle of the Sea Gulls.

Norm Tustin and Norm Burns put the Sea Gulls into the battle with goals in the second period, but the Eagles fired back with goals by Bill Davies, Len Burrage and Roy Covert in the third period.

Covert drew a 10-minute misconduct penalty for "sassing" Referee McGaffin in the second period after McGaffin had ordered him off for tripping.

Les Ramsay, of the Eagles and McAndrew engaged in pugilistic maneuvers in the second period and each drew 5-minute penalties.

Atlantic City (4)		Washington (7)
Zimmerman	Guard	Colvin
Storey	R.D.	Burrage
McAndrew	L.D.	Davies
Burns	Center	Ramsay
Groom	R.W.	Corteau
Tustin	L.W.	Germann

Atlantic City spares—Webster, Pozo, Powers, Brenchley, Passano, Livingston, Vitale, Daily.

Washington spares—McTeer, Knipfel, Lahti, Partis, McKillop, Covert, Dewey, Poster.

Officials—Megaffin and Watt.

First period scoring—1 Washington, Dewey (Covert) 2:52. 2 Washington, Foster (Lahti) 6:49. 3 Atlantic City, McAndrew (Pozzo) 7:24. 4 Washington, Partis (unassisted) 16:35.

Washington—Ramsay (Corteau) 19:35. Penalties—Storey, McAndrew.

Sunday Ice Hockey Slated Here Today

Sunday ice hockey will be introduced here tonight with an Eastern Amateur League match between the slipping Washington Eagles and Atlantic City's rough and tough Sea Gulls at 8:30 at Riverside Stadium.

Eagles Owner Severine G. Leoffler has scheduled the game as a test for Sunday hockey. In the event it is well received further Sunday matches will be played.

The Sea Gulls will be led tonight by Red Storey, 6-foot 3-inch, 200-pound defenseman who recently was signed for a trial with the New York football Giants for next season. Storey who specializes in terrific body checks while making the most of his tremendous size is unpopular here as well as in all other Eastern League cities except Atlantic City.

In Canada, however, Storey is something of a national idol, being considered one of the Dominion's greatest all-around athletes. Storey plays football and baseball besides hockey.

Bill Davies, Washington's big defenseman and himself an outstanding Canadian football star, yesterday predicted Storey would make the grade in the National Professional League.

Georgetown Prep Downs Loyola, 33-22

Georgetown Prep basketers scored a convincing 33-22 victory over one of their old prep rivals, Loyola Prep, of N. Y., last night on the Garrett Park floor. It was their sixth triumph in 10 games, and they led throughout.

After one quarter the score favored the Little Hoyas, 11—6, but at halftime the difference was only 15—13. The margin was widened in the final two sessions. Ben Decker was high of the seven players who contributed to Georgetown Prep's victory. He had seven points, as many as scored by Loyola's White.

In a nip-and-tuck preliminary, the Little Hoya junior varsity edged out Loyola juniors, 19—14, for its second triumph of the year.

G'town Prep.	G	FG	P	Loyola.	G	FG	P
B.Barrett,f.	2	1	5	Adrian,f.	0	3	3
Decker,f.	3	1	7	Peles,f.	1	0	2
S.Barrett,c.	3	0	6	Shea,c.	0	4	4
Devine,g.	0	4	4	McAlroy,g.	2	0	4
Eckrich,g.	1	2	4	Sheridan,g.	0	1	1
Bentley,g.	1	0	2	White,g.	3	1	7
Murray,g.	1	1	3	Heide,g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	6	10	22

Referee—Enright.

Wilson High 40-33 Winner Over Jackets

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 10.—Randolph-Macon Academy and Woodrow Wilson High School battled through a fast court game here this afternoon with Woodrow Wilson winning, 40 to 33.

Woodrow Wilson took an early lead and was in front at half time, 18 to 15. The ellow Jackets came up to tie at 26-all, midway through the final period, and the two opponents alternated with goals until the visitors pulled out in front to a clear lead with baskets by Fuger and McDonald.

Cowdrey, of Wilson, was high scorer with six field goals and two foul shots. Hornstein, Pettit and Porter led for the Yellow Jackets.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Calloway,f.	1	0	2	Bentley,f.	1	1	3
Pettit,f.	4	2	10	Fuger,f.	3	3	9
Hornstein,c.	4	2	10	Cowdrey,c.	6	2	14
Porter,g.	3	5	11	McDonald,g.	5	0	10
Davis,g.	0	0	0	Columbus,g.	1	0	2
Lintner,g.	0	0	0	Jackson,g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	17	6	40

Referee—League.

Dado-Olivera Bout Is Ordered on Coast

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (AP).—The State athletic commission, conducting an investigation of the Little Dado-Tony Olivera match in Oakland last Wednesday, which was called off at the last minute, today ordered the boxers to meet in the same ring February 28.

Each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the net gate. The contracts for the previous match called for a $1,500 guarantee for Dado.

Frank Breaks Another Mark In Swim Meet

Augusta Military Tank Team Beats Woodrow Wilson by 35 to 27

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Defiance, Feb. 10.—Myron Frank broke his third backstroke record of the week today as the Augusta Military Academy swimmers defeated Woodrow Wilson High School, of Washington, 35-27.

The Augusta speedster swam the 100 yards in 1:01.7 to break the A. M. A. pool record of 1:02.2 he set Tuesday. The old record was 1:11. Yesterday he broke the University of Virginia pool record by 4.3 seconds when he swam it in 1:02.6.

Frank also won the 100-yard free style to become high scorer. Burch in the 50-yard free style and Williams in the dives took Wilson's firsts, although they won the 200-yard relay.

50-YARD BREAST—Won by Bell (A. M. A.); second, Dalmas (A. M. A.); third, Mead (Wilson). Time, 32.5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Frank (A. M. A.); third, Chadwick (Wilson). Time, 59.4 seconds.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Hancock (A. M. A.); second, Chadwick (Wilson); third, Walsh (A. M. A.). Time, 2:32.9.

100-YARD BACK—Won by Frank (A. M. A.); second, Sawyer (Wilson); third, Redgrave (A. M. A.). Time, 1:01.7. (New pool record.)

50-YARD DASH—Won by Burch (Wilson); second, Lewis (Wilson); third, F. Netherwood (A. M. A.). Time, 27.3 seconds.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Wilson Lewis, Chadwick, Burch, Palardeau). Time, 1:53.2.

150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by A. M. A. (Frank, Bell, Hancock). Time, 1:28.3.

DIVING—Won by Williams (Wilson); second, Dutch (A. M. A.); third, Freyborser (Wilson).

'Y' Varsity Wins

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Holy Trinity.	G	FG	P
Harrison,f.	2	5	9	Bolheim,f.	0	1	1
Bolstad,f.	4	3	11	Errickson,f.	2	4	8
Ryglinski,f.	0	0	0	Klesitz,f.	0	0	0
McGirk,c.	0	3	3	Brown,c.	2	0	4
Ball,g.	2	0	4	Kroell,c.	0	0	0
Bousman,g.	0	0	0	P.Grancher,g.	3	0	6
Althaus,g.	2	1	5	W.Grancer,g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	12	32	Totals	10	5	25

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Holy Trinity.	G	FG	P
Madden,f.	8	1	17	Monachelli,f.	4	0	8
Hahn,f.	3	1	7	Sparling,f.	2	0	4
Steele,c.	1	1	3	Polak,c.	7	0	14
Ertel,g.	3	0	6	Ostrander,g.	1	3	5
Watkins,g.	3	2	8	Waldelich,g.	0	1	1
McDowell,g.	0	0	0				
Mann,g.	1	3	5	Totals	14	4	32
Totals	19	8	46				

Referee—Miller.

C. U. Courtmen Aim to Shave On Thursday

See Little Hope Against St. Peter's Tomorrow; Boxers Resume Drills

With several days rest under their belts, Catholic University's basketball and boxing teams resume action this week. The cagers, losers in nine straight games, see little chance for victory against the powerful St. Peter's (New Jersey), quintet at the C. U. gym tomorrow ninght.

The bewhiskered Cardinal cagers, who have vowed not to shave until they win their first victory, see some hope of coming out of the alfalfa when they encounter Western Maryland at the C. U. gym Thursday night. The Cards gave the Green Terrors a hard game before they succumbed two weeks ago and Coach Fod Cotton is hopeful C. U. will flash the same form that almost upset Washington College last week.

This Saturday night, the basketball team plays Maryland at College Park while the boxers wind up their season at the C. U. gym against Penn State Teachers of Lockhaven, Pa.

Would Avenge Setback

The Terps are out to avenge the boxing setback suffered at the hands of the Cards and are sure they'll even the score on the court. However, despite Maryland"s superior record, C. U. always proves tough. Last year, the Cardinals knotted the score in the last minute of play only to go down to defeat when the Terps' great George DeWitt went on a scoring spree.

The Cardinal boxers have been resting all week but will start serious drills tomorrow for their final meet of the year. Victors over Miami, McGill, Maryland and Columbus, the Cardinals are confident of winding up their season undefeated. Coach Eddie LaFond is worried about the condition of Gerry Strang, 165-pounder, and Huck Hughes, welterweight. Strang strained his right side in his fight against Columbus' Lou Hayman last week while Hughes sustained a cut over the right eye that necessitated four stitches.

Strang probably will be ready, but Hughes looks finished for the year. That means LaFond will have to scout for another welterweight because his alternate, Gus Gerson, quit the team earlier in the season.

Staunton's Boxers Rout Terps' Cubs

Win, 8-1; Gunther Is Only Victor for Maryland Freshmen

Special Dispatch to The Post

Staunton, Va., Feb. 10.—The Maryland Freshmen boxers were outclassed by Staunton Military Academy here tonight, the locals winning seven of the eight bouts. Gunther, in the light heavyweight class, saved the Terp Yearlings from a shutout by taking a decision from A. Jones. Four knockouts marked the action, Weir, Knull, Kaczynski and Howard stopped their opponents.

In a swimming meet, Staunton took five of eight firsts to defeat Fishburne Military School, 47-19.

120 CLASS—Wilson (S) defeated Lincoln, decision.

127 CLASS—Weir (S) defeated Benson, technical knockout, second.

135 CLASS—Knull (S) defeated Galligher, technical knockout, second.

145 CLASS—De Meria (S) defeated Twigg, decision.

155 CLASS—Kaczynski (S) defeated Jacques, knockout, first.

165 CLASS—Howard (S) defeated Gralecki, technical knockout, third.

175 CLASS—Gunther (Md.) defeated A. Jones, decision.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Laughlin (S) defeated Schlup, decision.

Referee—Williams.

Roller Skate Hockey Team in Action Today

Capitol Casion's roller skating hockey team will be host today to the Great Leopards, of Chester, Pa., this afternoon in an Eastern League game at the Casino, Delaware and Canal streets, at 1 o'clock. The Chester team replaces the Audubon (N. J.) team in the league.

Recreation's Cage Leagues Break Record

82 Teams in 13 Sections Battle In 1st Year Play

The D. C. Recreation Department's Basketball League, in its first year of existence, has brought more basketball teams under one organization than ever before, 82 unlimited fives. But it appears that the 13 sections are about as well-balanced as possible.

In the Tech division, Regal Clothiers defeated United Typewriters last week to go into the lead for the first half. However, the Types have a postponed game with the Northeast Merchants and if the latter should win the Typewriters and Regal would be forced into a tie.

Mount Vernon has scored five straight victories in Section 1 of the Central Division but Civil Aeronautics has challenged them all the way with four triumphs and one defeat. The Eastern Division, which plays a straight schedule not divided into halves, has Trinity M. E. as its leader, closely followed by Bolling Field and National Laundry.

In Section 1 of the Roosevelt League there is a merry scramble. As it stands now Jewish Community Center has four victories and no losses and Atchison-Keller is second with four and one.

Bellman Heating is leading in Section 2 of Roosevelt but must defeat the second-place Seven Seas Grill to retain its lead. If the Grillmen win, a tie for the lead will result. Bellman Fuel is leading in Section 3.

Treasury Department is atop Section 2 at Central with four victories and one defeat. Langley's Section 1 winner was Eckington by a one-game margin over Greek-Americans. Celtics sailed through the first half of the Hine division without defeat and the Penguins likewise walked away with the Farm Credit branch of the Hine League with three straight successes.

TOMORROW

Roosevelt Division (Section 2.)

Arlington A. A. vs. Bliss Electris, 7:30 o'clock; Bellman Heating vs. Sevne Seas Grill, 8:30; Sons of Pericles vs. Vanguard Club, 9:30.

Hine Division

U. S. S. Potomac vs. Celtics, 7:30; Congress Heights vs. 121st Engineers, 8:30; Lansburgh vs. Marion A. C., 9:30.

TUESDAY

McKinley Division (Opening of 2d Half)

Regal Clothiers vs. Marvin's Credit, 8; United Typewriters vs. N. E. Merchants, 9.

Eastern Division

Bantam Press vs. Call Radio, 8. Trinity M. E. vs. Mount Rainier, 9.

Langley Division (Section 2.)

Mails and Files vs. DeMolay, 7 (girls' gym); Theta Delta Chi vs. Bates A. C., 7 (boys' gym); Civil Service vs. D. C. Silents, 8; Trojans vs. Commodity Credit, 9.

Langley Division (Hecht Co. Section)

Publicity vs. Interstore Clippers, 8; Arcade vs. Stockboys, 9.

WEDNESDAY

Roosevelt Division (Section 3)

Northern Preps vs. Mount Rainier. No. 2, 7:30; Sixth Presbyterian vs. Pepco, 8:30; Retail Clerks vs. Wallace Memorial, 9:30.

Central Division (Section 2)

Railroad Retirement Board vs. Treasury, 7:30; N. Y. Life Insurance vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:30; Cal's Valet vs. National Labor Relations Board, 9:30.

Hine Division (Farm Credit Section)

Eagles vs. Cardinals, 8:30; Owls vs. Penguins, 9:30.

THURSDAY

Roosevelt Division (Section 1)

Atchison-Keller vs. McLean A. C., 7:30; Red Cross vs. Jewish Community Center, 8:30; Agriculture vs. Washington Flour, 9:30.

Langley Division (Section 1)

Eckington vs. Greyhounds, 7; A. B. Social Club vs. Sherwood A. C., 8; 25 Club vs. Creek-Americans, 9.

Central Division (Section 1)

G. P. O. Apprentices vs. United Food Stores, 7:30; Mount Vernon A. A. vs. Social Security, 8:30; Georgetown Blue Streaks vs. Civil Aeronautics, 9:30.

Eastern Division

Trinity M. E. vs. Wades Auto, 8; S. Kanns vs. National Laundry, 9.

Hine Division

Congress Heights vs. Christ Church A. A., 7:30; Lansburgh vs. Celtics, 8:30; U. S. Potomac vs. Marion A. C., 9:30.

Langley Division

G. P. O. Section

Proof Room vs. Job Press, No. 1, 6; Composing Room vs. Job Presses, No. 2, 8.

Danny Taylor Named Syracuse Nines' Coach

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP).—Danny Taylor, veteran of 14 years of baseball in major and minor leagues, has been named playing coach of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, Clarence M. Schindler, owner of the club, announced today. A hard-hitting outfielder, Taylor played his first season with the Chiefs last year as the club's lone .300 hitter.

This Morning

—*Without Shirley Povich*

(During Shirley Povich's vacation his column is being written by other members of the sports staff.)

Chips Off the Ice:

Determined not to be left behind in the business of discussing all-star teams for the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, this department herewith submits for wrangling two selections although this season is but two-thirds completed.

MUNHALL

We might immediately be accused of hometown partiality since the teams have been selected (1) by Coach Redvers Mackenzie, of the Eagles, and (2) by Les Ramsey, of the Eagles. However, someone has to get this newest sports speculation under way, so we'll start with Mackenzie's sextet.

Without hesitation Mackenzie, who has been around the Eastern League for some eight years, chose a trio of Eagles, a pair of Orioles and a single Rover for his 'dream team." From Washington he picks Hal (Admiral) Dewey, left wing; Len Burrage, left defense, and Bill Davies, right defense. From Baltimore he honors Goalie Omar Kelly and Wing Norman Calladine, and from New York, Center Al Collings, the league's leading scorer.

Mackenzie confessed difficulty in selecting his wings, especially in choosing Calladine, who has been playing center, to the exclusion of New York's ace, Murdo McKay, who has been crowding Collings for the scoring title. In naming Burrage and Davies to the defense spots, however, MacKenzie wasted not a moment.

"I sincerely believe," he said, "that we have a perfect defense combination in these two boys. By that I mean a great body-checker in Davies and a great stick-handler in Burrage. That's what every coach looks for in selecting his defensemen.

Mackenzie, while admitting Dewey has been in one of the worst slumps of his career, insisted that the "Admiral," even when not scoring often, is one of the outstanding players in the league.

"You forget," he pointed out, "the value of Dewey's passing and his defensive work. Some wings are strictly offensive players, some are better equipped to star on defense, but Dewey is one of the few who is dependable offensively and defensively."

Mackenzie's choice of Kelly, the little Baltimore goalie, is not surprising inasmuch as for the last few weeks he has been by far the toughest net tender in the league to score on. Moreover he has allowed the Eagles only four goals in the last three games he has faced them. As a clinching argument Mackenzie reminds us that Kelly has allowed fewer goals than any of his rivals.

Collings, of course, is a cinch to make any team, for in addition to being an exceptionally swift and smooth skater, the Rover center is still boosting the new Eastern League scoring record which he established last week. Calladine was picked as Collings' running mate, Mackenzie said, because the young Oriole ace is probably the best major league prospect in the league, a fine all-round player.

Ramsay, the Eagles' blond bombshell center, disagrees slightly with the all-star team of his boss, although he too, names three Washington players, including Dewey and Burrage. Naming these teammates at the positions Mackenzie allotted them. Ramsay then selected McKay at the other wing, Collings, center; Jack Tuten, of Baltimore, right defense, and Gordon Lee, of Washington, at goal.

Ramsay's selection of Tuten and Lee probably will occasion surprise for the Baltimore defense has not received half the publicity that several other defensemen have while Lee lately has been subjected to widespread criticism for his weakness in keeping rebound shots from the goal.

Ramsay, however, readily defends his choices. Lee he praises as the smartest goalie in the league and Tuten, he says with a bit of a shudder, is the hardest body checker of them all. In commenting on his selections, Ramsey who was queried for no better reason than because he is one of the youngest players in the league, said he believed Frank Boucher, jr., Rover wing, was THE coming player. He predicted the son of the major league star would be as great a player as was his illustrious father.

Agreeing with Washington fans that there is entirely too much whistle blowing in hockey, it is sugested that something be done to alleviate the distress of audiences now driven to peevish fits by the shrill blasts of referees. The same shrill whistles splitting the nights become cumulatively poisonous. A variety would help.

For instance, the referee might carry a rack of whistles draped across his manly chest, each whistle emitting a different sound or note or tune. The old-fashioned police whistle could be used to signal undue assault on the rink. The bosun's whistle used by traffic cops in Chicago could be used to signal wrong turns, crossing against the red light or out-of-bounds. A good man with a French horn or a little X-fingered gent with a flageolet, if forced to interrupt play according to the rules, might at least do so with sweet melody rather than shrill discord. In fact, if this suggestion takes hold, it may provide a satisfactory answer to the old question: What should be done about piccolo players?

Records Fall in Maryland Meet

TRACK, from Page 1.

throned Passon A. C., of Philadelphia, as A. A. U. champion of the meet, with 8½ points. Passon and St. Francis College were close seconds with eight points each. The Georgetown University frosh finished fourth with 7½ points.

The Georgetown varsity mile relay team chalked up its third victory of an undefeated season by defeating Maryland and North Carolina in that order in a three-team race. The winning time of 3:24 clipped more than a second off the meet record of 3:25.6 set last year by the Hoyas.

NEW RECORDS

A. A. U. 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—0:08.5, Frank Fuller (Virginia) and Marsh Parmer (Shoreham A. C.), ties world indoor record.

A. A. U. SHOT PUT—53 feet 1 inch, Al Blozis (Georgetown), new meet and South Atlantic record.

2-MILE RUN—9:05.9, Tom Deckhard (unattached), new meet record.

COLLEGIATE 440-YARD DASH—0:51.2, tie between George Tucknott and Morty Alnwick (Georgetown), new meet record.

COLLEGIATE 880-YARD RUN—1:58.4, Vinnie Braun (Georgetown), new meet record.

A. A. U. 70-YARD SPRINT—0:07.2, Johnny Doolan (Georgetown), new meet record.

SCHOLASTIC 70-YARD SPRINT—0:07.4, Wally Legg (Washington-Lee High School), ties meet record.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE 880-YARD RELAY—1:38.5, Washington College, new meet record.

A. A. U. 1,000-YARD RUN—2:10.5, Joseph Coords (St. Francis College), new meet record.

COLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—3:24, Georgetown, new meet record.

A. A. U. CLASS

TWO MILES (miss and out)—Won by Deckhard (unattached); second, McCluskey (unattached); third, Degeorge (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 9:05.9 (new meet record).

SHOT PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Hahnfeldt (Navy); third, McLaughlin (Virginia); fourth, Lemke (Georgetown). Distance, 53 feet 1 inch (new Armory and South Atlantic record).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cosmo (Lennox Hill A. A.); second, Jensen (Passon A. A.); third, Gynn (Washington and Lee); fourth, tie between Wiley (Georgetown), Peek (Richmond) and Kevney (Stonewall Democratic Club). Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Cobrus (St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y.); second, McGuire (St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y.); third, Batchelder (Georgetown); fourth, Cronin (Maryland). Time, 2:10.5.

SCHOLASTIC CLASS

70-YARD SPRINT—Won by Legg (Washington-Lee); second, Lockwood (F. C. S.); third, Zuppa (Central High School); fourth, Alexander (Mercersburg Academy). Time, 0:07.4 (equals record).

HIGH JUMP—Won in tie by Baham (McKinley High School, Washington, D. C.) and Alexander (West Nottingham Academy); third, Lancaster (Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C.); fourth, Roeck (Collingswood High School, N. J.). Height, 6 feet 1⅛ inches.

COLLEGIATE CLASS

440-YARD DASH—Won in tie by Alnwick (Georgetown) and Tucknott (Georgetown); third, Miller (Maryland); fourth, Motzenbecker (Georgetown). Time, 0:51.2 (new meet record).

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE 880-YARD RELAY—Won by Washington College (Ed Watson, Ed Buck, Omar Jackson, James Steele); second, Catholic University; third, Loyola of Baltimore. Time, 1:38.5 (new meet record).

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Parmer (Shoreham Athletic Club); second, Fuller (Virginia); third, Corpening (North Carolina). Time, 0:08.5 (ties world record).

A. A. U. GOVERNOR'S MILE—Won by San Romani (unattached); second, Davis (North Carolina); third, Chronister (Maryland); fourth, Beccali (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 4:16.1.

SCHOLASTIC

1-MILE RELAY—Won by Chester High School (Fred Wiley, Aldwin Jarrett, Frank Pettenati, John Voss); second, Episcopal High School; third, Tome Institute; fourth, Gonzaga High School, Washington, D. C. Time, 3:47.6.

1-MILE RELAY (classified)—Won by Central High School, of Washington, D. C. (J. Bredbrenner, C. Norris, J. Thomas, J. Zuppa); second, Roosevelt High School; third, McKinley Tech High School. Time, 3:42.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hayden (Central High School, Washington, D. C.); second, Bathon (Mt. St. Joseph's); third, Wiley (Chester High School); fourth, March (Episcopal High School). Time, 1:23.8.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Milne (Mercersburg); second, S. Kehot (Belair High School); third, Starr (Baltimore City College); fourth, Voss (Chester High School). Time, 2:20.6.

A. A. U.

POLE VAULT—Won by Jensen (Passon Athletic Association); second, McLeod (North Carolina); third, Preston (Virginia); fourth, Gilbert (Washington and Lee).

70-YARD SPRINT—Won by Doolan (Georgetown); second, Campbell (Virginia); third, Barnes (Maryland); fourth, Warfield (Maryland). Time, 0:07.2 (equals meet record).

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

COLLEGIATE	
Georgetown	22
Maryland	7
Navy	5
C. U.	3
Virginia	3
North Carolina	2
SCHOLASTIC	
Mercersburg	6
Washington-Lee	5
McKinley Tech	4
West Nottingham	4
Friends, Central Overbrook, Pa.	3
Bel Air	3
Central High	3
Roosevelt High	2
Baltimore City College	2
Collingswood High (N. J.)	1
Chester High (Pa.)	1
A. A. U.	
Virginia	8½
Passon A. A.	8
St. Francis	8
Georgetown Frosh	7½
Richmond	6
North Carolina	5
Lenox Hill	5
Shoreham A. C.	5
Washington-Lee	3½
Navy	3

Georgetown Prep Cagers Battle for Victory Over Loyola

Post Staff Photo.

Georgetown Prep's capture of its sixth basketball victory of the season yesterday from Loyola Prep, of New York, was not achieved without considerable fight. In this photo Bob Boylan (dark shirt), of the Little Hoyas, goes to the floor with Loyola's White in a particularly heated bit of action

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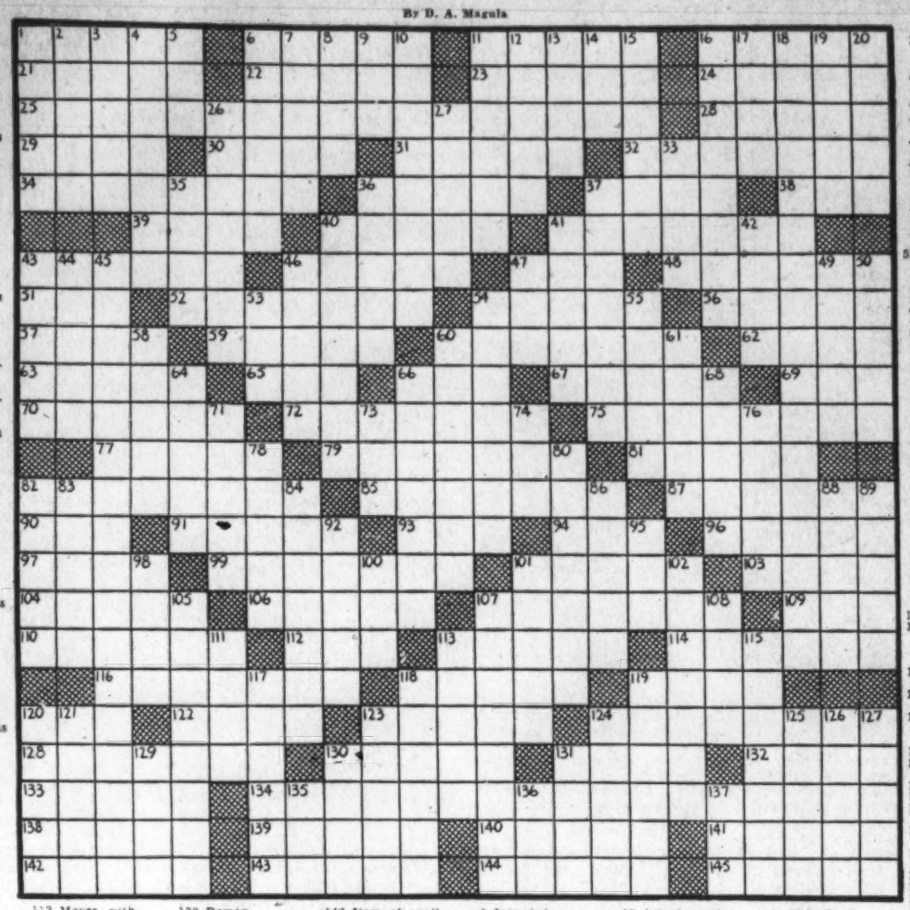
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By D. A. Magula



ACROSS

1 Dull
6 Dissertation
11 Courageous
16 Stories
21 Vacant
22 Expiate
23 Asiatic lemur
24 Maker of famous violins
25 Interesting talker
28 Kind of trimming for a dress
29 Egyptian skink
30 Lampreys
31 Pattern
32 Listen
34 Pleasant to peruse
36 Roman domestic gods
37 Alpine herdsman
38 Southern constellation
39 Son of Seth
40 Genus including the dog
41 Deserved
43 Kind of four-wheeled vehicle
46 Laws of Manu
47 Border
48 Silk fabric
51 Masculine name
52 Spasmodic
54 Orthodox Moslem
56 Artificer in metals
57 Stringed instrument
59 Male duck
60 Dense winter fog in the Sierra Nevadas
62 Continent
63 Weeds
65 Self
66 Obstruct
67 Sixty sixties: Babylonian numeral
69 Hotel
70 Breathed noisily
72 Became serious
75 Treats with deference
77 Beverages
79 Fruits of the elm
81 Modern Syriac script
82 List
85 Complains
87 Flower
90 Tall
91 Shaft of a feather
93 Dry, as wine
94 Chinese pagoda
96 Aims
97 Spoken
99 Distinguished
101 Quiet
103 Jump
104 Fatigued
106 Frighten
107 Sailing vessel
109 Pronoun
110 Mahogany pine
112 American Indian
113 Moves with a lever
114 Argument
116 A stand with shelves
118 Bards
119 Resound
120 Augment
122 Strong wind
123 Net
124 Many-footed animal
128 Lutelike instrument
130 Roman dictator
131 Withered
132 Gaelic
133 Sea
134 Chronic invalidism
138 Middle: law
139 Elude
140 Gnaw away
141 Cattle round-up
142 Item of available property
143 At no time
144 Stitched
145 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Parish priest
2 Positive electric terminal
3 Himalayan raccoon-like carnivore
4 Intruded
5 River in England
6 Artist's supporting frames
7 Trite
8 Drunkards
9 Black cuckoo
10 Farmers collectively
11 Leaves of grass
12 Actor's parts
13 Seed covering
14 Force: Lat.
15 Heroine of the Old Testament
16 Russian four-wheeled carriage
17 River in Siberia
18 Affected sentimentality
19 Volatile liquid
20 The color Venetian red
26 Recoil
27 Water-wheel
33 Wife of Geraint
35 Collections of sayings
36 Turning machine
37 Special course in a college
40 Birds that build no nests
41 King of Crete
42 Feminine name
43 Rhythmic movements
44 Indo-European
45 Parsimoniousness
46 Male deer
47 Tatter
49 Restriction
50 Oriental chiefs
53 Exist
54 Irrepressible, as laughter
55 Kindles
58 Weird
60 Low wall
61 Puzzled
64 Dispatches
66 Landed estate
68 Fish
71 Two-spot
73 Obstruct
74 Fifth son of Jacob
76 Feminine name
78 Bangs
80 Fixes
82 English Antarctic explorer
83 Rare object
84 Pleasure seeker
86 Navigates
88 Western State
89 Tremulous
92 Growing out
95 Beer
98 Artificial channel: Eng.
100 Before
101 Pertaining to an ancient city in the Nile delta
102 Siren of the Rhine
105 Yellow surnard
107 Explosive shells thrown by hand
108 Elegant
111 Product of seaweeds
113 French soldier
115 Vendor
117 Cardinal number
118 Past horse: U. S.
119 Murmured, as a cat
120 Giant snake
121 Small fishes
123 Undressed kid
124 General who defeated Lee at Gettysburg
125 Self-esteem
126 Letters of the alphabet
127 Populace
129 Scandinavian
130 Russian
131 Meteorological phenomenon
135 Salutation
136 Wrath
137 Skill

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Catholic Theater Cycle To Be Planned Today

Plans for the first annual Washington Catholic Theater Cycle will be completed at 4 p. m. today at a meeting of drama clubs at the home of Miss Olive O'Connell, the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue.

The cycle will open March 3 and continue through March 15. The committee represents eight Catholic churches and schools.

Nover to Lecture On War in Europe

Barnet Nover, Washington Post columnist, will discuss the war in Europe in the second of a series of public discussions on international affairs at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Other speakers in the series will be William R. Castle, former ambassador to Japan, and William Sanders, chief of the juridicial division of the State Department.

Stuff Blondes Are Made Of Explodes All Over Mail Cars

Introducing Ambrose O'Connell, the Second Assistant Postmaster General—the man who stopped the mysterious mail car explosions and inadvertently became a boon to blondes.

Shhh, here's how the mystery started:

Old No. 49 was flying through the night . . . her whistle was tooting, her fireman was humming a jolly song and the boys in the postal car were putting up the mail.

Suddenly there was an explosion . . . a burst among the baggage . . . the boys looked from one to another . . . it wasn't a track torpedo because it was inside the car . . . and it wasn't a holdup because there was no holdup man.

Senders Surprised

Finally a courageous clerk held up his hand.

"I'll investigate," he said.

His investigations revealed a broken box, and the pungent smell of chemicals.

And then the incident was repeated in other postal cars.

An accumulation of blasted boxes finally yielded a clew—an address of a beauty shop supply house.

Beauty shop supply houses and permanent wave establishments admitted that the packages were theirs, but they were surprised about the explosions.

What Blondes Are Made Of

They said that the contents were only potassium permanganate and glycerin—the stuff that a lot of blondes are made of.

"Only potassium permanganate and glycerin!" gasped the postal inspectors.

"Yes," said the beautifiers.

"Haven't you read sections 588, paragraph 4 (AA), and 590, paragraph 4 (F), and 588, paragraph 4 (B)?" asked the inspectors.

The beautifiers said they had not, but they would.

Apprised of the facts, O'Connell went into action. Potassium permanganate, he pointed out, must be shipped in a parcel by itself. Every postmaster in America got the orders yesterday.

Stiff Term

Casey Sentences Youth to 5½ Years

A 19-year-old colored youth was in the District Jail last night beginning what Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey termed "the stiffest sentence I have ever passed in this court"—five and one-half years.

The youth, John F. Sellers, was convicted on seven charges growing out of complaints of women they had been molested on the streets. He was arrested by Tenth Precinct Policemen L. M. Francis and H. R. Hammersla, while on parole from the National Training School under a housebreaking sentence.

Judge Casey sentenced him to serve one year each on four assault charges and 180 days each on three misconduct counts, the terms to run consecutively.

Beer Tax Receipts Rise

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—The State tax department reported today that beer tax collections in January showed a gain of $15,960.95 over the same month in 1939. Collections last month totaled $74,064.30.

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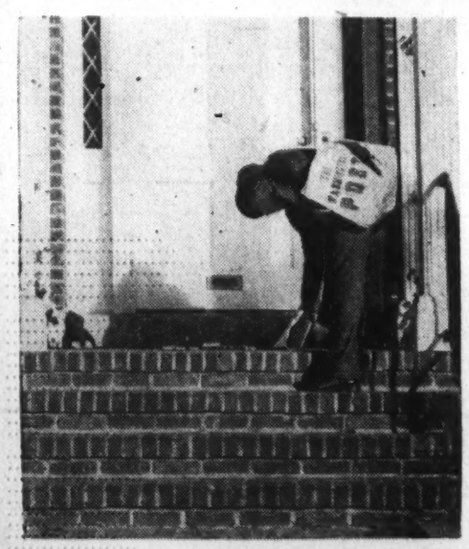

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OUR STORE AT 6th & C STS. S. W. IS DISCONTINUED

All the employees of our Southwest branch have been transferred to our three other stores, where they will be pleased to continue to serve you.

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Hedy LaMarr and Spencer Tracy starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "I Take This Woman" beginning Friday at Loew's Capitol.

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A Fillip For Her Frock!
COLONIAL NOSEGAYS
Dear little bouquets of artificial violets or spring flowers gathered into a lacy paper cornucopia. Charming Valentine for anyone. **59c**

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What girl wouldn't adore this Valentine! Richard Hudnut's perfume with a fragrance of Spring blossoms. **1.25**

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Dangling heart lockets, twin hearts and hearts inscribed with "I love you." Some for monogramming. Silver colored metals. **1.00**

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In white, pink, blue, coral, red or gold. As pretty as your Valentine card! Shirred rayon suede cloth in a new 8-button length. **1.00**

Reach Her Heart with
VALENTINE CANDY
A great big heart packed to the brim with delicious Chelten assorted chocolates. Sweet thought for a Valentine! **49c** *1 lb.*
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Put Up in a Valentine Box
SHEER SILK HOSIERY
A business weight that's a favorite of hers! Glamorously fine stockings in attractive Spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **69c** *3 prs. 1.95*

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SPECIAL ARTICLES
The Washington Post
EDITORIALS
BOOK REVIEWS
February 11, 1940
SECTION III

WAR IN EUROPE

The huge Russian war machine has finally begun to have a telling effect on the Finns, who are outnumbered at 60 to 1, military experts believe. Although the Mannerheim Line is strategically planned, with lakes and mountains playing a large part in the defense of Finland, Russia's massed attacks and heavy artillery fire are beginning to wear down Finnish resistance. The Finnish troops do not have supplies and weapons to withstand the artillery firing of the Russians much longer—without material aid from abroad, in the opinion of military men here and in London.

Russian Army, 60 to 1, Finally Gets Foothold In War With Finland

By Edward T. Folliard

The Red army, after being out-maneuvered and out-fought for more than two months, appears at last to have taken the initiative in Finland.

For the first time since the invasion started, military men here were inclined to believe that the Russians were making progress, even if very slow progress, against the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus.

In a communique issued from the Leningrad military headquarters, the Red army claimed that it had captured 13 "iron and concrete artillery forts." The Finns denied that the Russians had made any dent in the Mannerheim Line, but military men here—and in London, as well—leaned toward the view that the huge Russian military machine finally had begun to roll and that the Finns were suffering reverses.

The probable explanation was, they said, that the weight of the Russian artillery was beginning to make itself felt. Every dispatch during the week told of incessant Russian artillery activity on the Karelian Isthmus, the shortest route from Leningrad to Helsinki.

The failure of the Russians to assemble sufficient artillery for the drive on the Karelian Isthmus at the outset of the invasion was regarded by military men as a major blunder.

Now that appears to have been corrected and the Russian big guns are maintaining a withering fire on the advance positions of the Mannerheim Line.

Mannerheim Line From 8 to 15 Miles Deep

If the Russians can continue the initiative, military men say, they may batter their way through the line, although at a frightful blood cost.

The Mannerheim Line really is a series of lines, extending for a depth of from 8 to 15 miles. In laying them out, old Field Marshal Gustave Mannerheim achieved what military men regard as a masterpiece.

Four lakes form a natural barrier across almost two-thirds of the Karelian Isthmus. Then, too, much of the land is thickly forested.

Every hill in the potential battle area has been converted into an organized center of defense, with gun emplacements and the like. Thousands of machine-gun nests have been prepared, roads are mined and miles of traps await the Russian tanks.

When Mannerheim designed the fortifications, it was with the thought that the Finns would inevitably have to give ground before the gigantic Russian Army. Hence the series of lines.

If the Russians take the first line, they then will be confronted with the task of conquering the second, the third and the fourth. It is going to be a costly and bloody business, but apparently the Russian high command is committed to it, regardless of how many comrades have to bite the snow.

Undoubtedly the Red army has now loosed the greatest offensive of the war, and artillery, as has been said, is playing an important role as it batters away at the Finnish front-line positions.

There has always been some doubt among military men as to whether the Finns had enough guns and ammunition for a sustained artillery duel with the Russians, and this doubt has never been removed, despite glowing reports of outside help for Finland.

Finns' Need of Planes, Ammunition Emphasized

No mention of it has ever appeared in dispatches from Helsinki, but military men think it very probable that the chief objective of the Russian bombing planes have been the Finnish ammunition plants and ammunition warehouses. If they have been successful, so much the worse for the Finns.

This emphasizes the outstanding need of the Finns—pursuit planes. Military men believe that the Finns, with 300 additional fighting planes, could pretty well hold off the Russian bombers which now range over the country with little fear of resistance.

Finland's air force, such as it is, seems to be engaged at the front, and the war dispatches would indicate that it has been doing valiant work in bombing Russian troop concentrations and Russian trucks loaded with munitions and other supplies.

The Russo-Finnish war has been as thoroughly "covered" by American newspapermen as any conflict in history. Apparently no censorship has been invoked by the Finnish authorities. And yet many questions remain to be answered.

For example, how many men have the Finns lost? The Finns themselves have never given any hint as to their losses. Although they certainly must be mounting as the Red army continues to press all along the front.

What about the Russians? How do they feel about the Finnish expedition? Walter Duranty, of the New York Times, in a dispatch to The Washington Post last week, told of talking with a neutral diplomat who had just come from Leningrad. He quoted the diplomat as follows:

"Everyone seems to believe that Finnish resistance soon will collapse . . . It is said that the Finns from the beginning have exaggerated the extent and nature of the fighting, which is not so severe or bloody as they say. The Russian progress is now slow but methodical, I was told."

Russian Casualties Run Over 100,000

In fairness to the Finns, it must be said that they have never made any extravagant claims as to Russian losses. American reporters, in fact, have insisted that the Finnish estimates were too conservative.

Fletcher Pratt, the military expert, said last week in a copyrighted article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that "the Russian casualties almost certainly run well over 100,000 men, perhaps as high as 160,000 men." That is as many men as were in America's Regular Army a year ago.

Russia, with a potential army of 18,000,000 men, can afford to lose many more than 160,000 so long as the proletariat will stand for it. But Finland, as has been emphasized from the beginning, can hardly afford to lose any men, outnumbered as she is 60 to 1.

Several things happened during the week that were good news from Finland's standpoint. France, for example, was pressing Great Britain to view the Russian-Finnish war as part of their own war with Germany.

The influential Le Temps said it was no longer possible to separate the European war from the Baltic conflict because of the close ties between Germany and Russia.

"Any blow against the aggressor in Finland," the Paris newspaper said, "is against the ally and helper of Hitler and directly affects him. The two forces of oppression now are only one; it is impossible to separate them; their destinies are linked."

Great Britain is taking the position that nothing can be gained by adding Russia as a belligerent. Nevertheless, she apparently is determined to give Finland substantial help.

In the House of Commons a member asked whether "every step is being taken to aid Finland quickly."

"Yes," answered R. A. Butler, British Foreign Undersecretary. "Measures have been undertaken to assist the Finnish government with war material, including aircraft."

British Conceal Aid to Finland

A British military expert said that Britain had to be careful to conceal the exact nature of the aid to Finland.

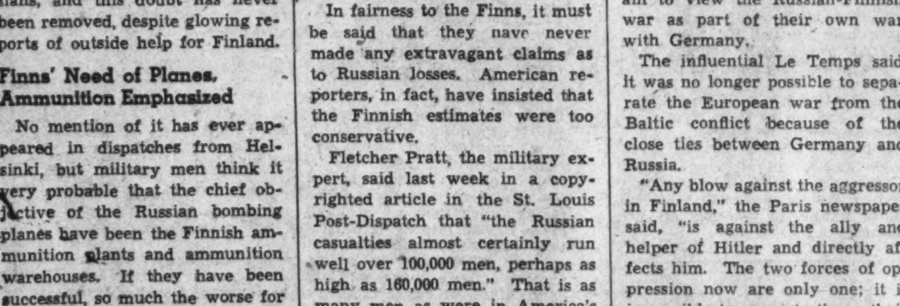
"If we said we were sending so many tanks or this or that type of airplane or artillery weapon it would give away Finnish strategy," he said.

It was reported in London that 8,000 volunteers had arrived in Finland, mostly Swedes and Norwegians. A force of Polish veterans was reported to have left France for the Baltic republic, and 5,000 Italians in Rome awaited only visas and transportation to join them.

Military men here, it must be said, are not much impressed by the number of volunteers or the amount of military supplies that have arrived in Finland thus far.

Every hill in the potential battle area of the Mannerheim Line—which is a series of lines ranging from 8 to 15 miles in depth—has been converted into a defense zone. Thousands of machine-gun nests have been prepared and roads are mined for miles to trap the Russians, but how long can the Finns hold out if every soldier (like one shown at left) has to face overwhelming odds? Undoubtedly the Russians have unloosed the greatest offensive of the war and military experts fear that the Finns can't withstand a sustained artillery duel against such great odds

Associated Press Photos.



Map shows the [illegible] Russian offensive of the war [illegible] Mannerheim Line on Karelian Isthmus

LAND

Another contingent of Canadians—the third since the outbreak of war—arrived safely in England. Among them were some full-blooded Americans, whose motto in the North Woods is "one bullet one moose."

No estimates have been given out as to the number of Canadians now overseas, but they probably constitute a complete division. A second division now is undergoing training in Canada, and a third is being recruited.

From Paris came word that Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, erstwhile stormy petrel of Austria and a one-time ally of Adolf Hitler, had volunteered for service in the French army. He was commissioned a lieutenant.

With the stalemate continuing on the Western Front, European observers turned their eyes to the Near East and speculated on the chances of a new "front" being created in that region. (Hedley Donovan discusses this in an article appearing on page three of this section.)

SEA

Both Germany and Great Britain scored in naval warfare during the week.

Among the victims of German U-boats was the Canadian freighter Beaverburn, a fast, twin-screw vessel of 9,874 tons. She was torpedoed off the southwest coast of England.

The British Admiralty yesterday announced that a British destroyer had sunk two U-boats which tried to attack a convoy. No details were given.

Ship losses for the week, tabulated up to Friday, were somewhat below that of the preceding week.

The daily average of losses—7,379 tons—continues to be far below daily average at the height of the unrestricted submarine campaign in 1917. At that time, the Germans were sending a daily average of 21,308 tons to the bottom.

AIR

Fifty carloads of Italian war planes, destined for Finland, were reported to have passed through France last week. Presumably these are the planes which were rerouted after Germany refused to let them through.

If the Finns can continue to hold back the Red army, there is good prospect that the skies over Finland will be the theater of the most spectacular air battles in all history.

The planes which Britain is reported to be sending Finland are not her best, but military men say that, even so, they will be able to fly rings around the Russian bombers.

DIPLOMACY

Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey and long regarded as Hitler's ace diplomat, had more bad news to report to Berlin last week.

The Turkish government on Thursday suddenly seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn and put Turkish marines in charge.

There was no official explanation. One official made the cryptic remark—"Spring is coming"—taken by some to mean that Turkey fears a Russian-German drive through the Balkans to seize the Dardanelles.

Next day Turkey dismissed 80 German technicians and workmen, including 20 who had been assembling two submarines built for the Turkish navy at the Krupp works.

There were reports that the Turks had discovered a widespread Nazi plot for sabotage and terror in the Near East.

President Roosevelt laid the groundwork Friday for his long-awaited "peace offensive." He announced that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles soon would leave for a series of conversations with leaders in France, Britain, Germany and Italy.

President Roosevelt, in a speech to the National Youth Congress yesterday, bluntly termed the present Soviet regime an absolute "dictatorship," and declared that it was "axiomatic" for the United States to extend financial aid to invaded Finland.

"It (Russia) has allied itself," the President said, "with another dictatorship, and it has invaded a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could do no injury to the Soviet Union, and seeks only to live at peace as a democracy, and a liberal forward-looking democracy at that."

Meantime there were reports in Copenhagen that Germany was prepared to offer peace terms to the Allies through the League of Nations. The terms were said to be:

1. Neither side to claim any reparations.

2. The colonial question to be settled immediately, with return of Germany's 1914 colonies assured, in a conference of the belligerents.

3. Sudeten Germany (formerly part of Czecho-Slovakia) to remain a part of the Reich.

4. The Polish Corridor, Danzig and a few other German-speaking districts which were part of 1914 Germany to remain German.

5. A plebiscite to be held in Austria on the question of Austrian unity with the Reich, under supervision of a commission of Austrians, Germans, French and British.

6. A commission of the belligerents to discuss the possibility of establishing the Czechs, Poles and Slovaks as small independent states with a guarantee never to take up arms against Germany.

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin,

A Southern Harbor, France—The B. E. F. was augmented today by an unmentionable number of fine Indian mules.

I've got a sentimental interest in mules, so I came here to see them arrive. My interest dates back to the World War, when with a contingent of the Yankee Division I escorted 700 mules to France from Newport News, Va.

Now, a generation later, other mules are coming to France to do the same kind of work, which is to move heavy equipment when neither man nor motor can move it. And this time they happened to come from India, in charge of Hindus or Mohammedans or whatever they are instead of doughboys.

It was rather impressive seeing them arrive. The swarthy turbaned mule skinners leaned over the side of the boat shouting "ya ali." That's their war cry, I think.

The convoy was escorted by Australian war ships, which should give the Germans something to think about. In the dominions across the seas, which have never yet failed to answer the call, lies England's strength. Since the World War a belief sprang up that the dominions would never again lend their aid in a European struggle. But the belief was completely wrong.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—Returning to army headquarters today after a tour of the bases, I passed quite close to Paris and fully realized for the first time how close the Germans came to it in 1914.

Just 17 miles out of Paris, the foremost of the invaders fell, and the French have raised a monument to mark the spot. The story of that German was new to me, so it may be new to you.

In the first days of the World War the German horde swarmed across France and first met concentrated opposition at the Marne, with Paris almost within their grasp. That's when the taxicab army rattled out of the capital and by some military miracle was organzined under fire.

Within less than a week more than 500,000 men were dead, but the French army held, and at last the Germans were pushed back, never again to come so close to victory.

During that terrible fighting one German cavalry officer became detached from his unit, or perhaps all but he were killed, and he pushed on alone.

In the forst around Chantilly he somehow passed through the French lines, and still pushed on. He was heading straight for Paris when a sentry stationed outside a little village 17 miles from the capital spotted him. He called to the German to halt.

The German reached for his pistol and the French rifle barked. The sentry may not have been capable of hand-to-hand fighting such as was going on along the Marne, but he was army trained and he could shoot. The German fell dead. Beside the road at the spot where that German was killed a marble shaft rises to commemorate that bit of martial melodrama.

If a Nazi Parachutes Down, Be 'Energetic'

Paris, Feb. 10.—French civilians were told by the police tonight just what to do if a German airplane or an enemy parachute jumper descended in their neighborhood.

Printed instructions asserted that the first thing to do was to assume an "energetic" attitude, because "an energetic attitude generally impresses an enemy crew." Civilians were told it was their duty to "reduce to impotence" any enemy agent dropped by parachute.

Mark Sullivan Says

New Deal Retains Collectivistic Policies

By Mark Sullivan

Next month, on March 4, the country comes to the end of seven years under Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency. The time calls for answer to two colloquial questions: "Where are we at now?" And, "Where do we go from here?"

Mr. Roosevelt's early actions and policies, while extremely varied, fall into two groups. They had to fall into two—because, as will appear, two is all there are.

One group was designed to restore the country's existing economic system—restore it and improve it. Banks were to be restored to full functioning and made safe. Further bankruptcies of businesses were to be averted. Further foreclosures of farm mortgages were to be prevented. In order that individuals might be made secure in their savings, the issue of securities was to be regulated. In order that the economic system be not too much burdened, there was to be economy in government. In order that the system and the individual saver should have confidence in the future value of the dollar, there was to be no more Government borrowing, and hence no threat of inflation.

That whole group of Roosevelt policies went on the assumption that the country would continue to be one of privately owned industry.

The Drift Toward Collectivism

But there was a second group of policies and actions. In the multitude of advisers Mr. Roosevelt had were some who did not believe in, or did not have faith in, the private ownership of industry, which they called "capitalism." What these did believe in went by various names, or no name. But whatever it was, whatever the variations of it, the nature of it was one thing. It was the opposite of private ownership. It was the opposite of the American system of individualism. It was collectivism.

Those in the Roosevelt Administration who looked toward collectivism had varying motives and reasons, were of varying intensity in their attitudes. A few at least were enraptured by the Russian experiment, wished to imitate or adapt it, or part of it here. A still small few were attracted by the other form of collectivism, Fascism in Italy. Some, seeing collectivism spread in the rest of the world, doubted whether America could escape it. Some, having no feeling against our American individualism, having indeed a wistful affection for it, merely doubted whether it could survive, with an emotion midway between regret and welcome, they were ready to accept collectivism. The case of some was that, not being very clear-minded, they did not see sharply the distinction between collectivism and individualism—perhaps they conformed to Mr. John L. Lewis' adjective, "woozy." These brought forward measures which they honestly believed to be improvements of the existing system—but which in fact were collectivism. Some not knowing—and others perhaps knowing too well—that continued Government deficits are themselves a path to collectivism, persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to adopt a policy of great Government borrowing and spending.

This second group of measures neutralized the first. By the middle years of Mr. Roosevelt's Administration the country was what Lincoln said no country could permanently be, half one economic system, half the other. The New Deal was devoted half to restoring the American system, half to measures tending toward collectivism. As between the two collectivism tended to grow. In proportion as collectivism was introduced private industry shrank.

The Growth of Executive Power

The nature of the collectivist measures was such that once set up they expanded automatically, from forces within themselves. Limitation of acreage of cotton made it presently necessary to limit peanuts, because farmers planted peanuts on the former cotton acres. Then limitation of cotton and peanuts made it necessary to limit potatoes. Thus it grew.

A farm control which began with offering farmers money to plant less of a crop, and permitting them freely to choose whether they would accept the offer—that voluntary system grew in three years to harsh compulsion. It grew to a point where farmers were to be jailed if they planted more than the Administration dictated; even the purchaser of "bootlegged" potatoes was subject to penalty for crime.

To make the collectivist measures work, it was necessary to have more and more power for the Executive. In the beginning Mr. Roosevelt could get any power he asked. Congress passed any measure he called for, often without understanding them, measures sometimes not read by more than a few members; one important measure was passed before any member of the House had seen a copy of it.

This necessity for constantly increasing powers drove Mr. Roosevelt on to proposals more and more extreme. By 1937 he was asking for power to change the Federal courts, so as to bring about the validation of his measures. And he was asking for a reorganization of the Government departments so as to bring the great independent quasi-judicial bodies (such as the Federal Trade Commission) under Executive control.

Because Congress was reluctant to grant such powers, Mr. Roosevelt, by the summer and fall of 1938, felt obliged to go in person into States asking the voters to deny renomination to Democratic Senators who had failed to give Mr. Roosevelt the powers he wanted.

That brought turn of the tide. In the primaries and election of 1938 the country re-elected every Senator whom Mr. Roosevelt and his personal aids had attempted to "purge." The country re-elected practically all the conservative Democrats, and practically doubled the number of Republicans in the House.

Congress a Check On President

That Congress, elected in 1938, is the one still in existence. And the relation between the Congress and President Roosevelt is the answer to the question: "Where are we at now?"

It is a Congress which regards itself as elected to check Mr. Roosevelt. This Congress, far from the hurrying deferences of earlier Congresses, looks upon Mr. Roosevelt's requests with suspicious scrutiny. It is unwilling to grant new powers, reluctant to renew powers which come to an end. It almost refused—for a few critical days did refuse—to extend the very necessary power of the Executive to use a $2,000,000,000 fund for stabilization of exchange. It is reluctant to extend—may not extend—the power of the Executive to make trade pacts which expires next June. It is reluctant even to pass measures that have no taint of collectivism, measures which are needed improvements of the system of private industry.

That is where we now are. It has its dangers. The collectivist part of our governmental mechanism is partially stalled—because a collectivist system can be operated only with immense and constantly more detailed power in the Executive, which Congress will not give. At the same time, the private industry part of the mechanism is partially stalled, too—because there remains enough of the collectivist part to make it difficult for private industry to operate. The fundamental fatality—two mutually exclusive systems trying to operate together—still remains.

The other question, "Where do we go from here?" is of course bound up in the coming election. The answer will come in primaries soon to be held, in the ensuing campaign and the November election.

The Gallup Poll

DEWEY STILL LEADS THE FIELD IN G. O. P. PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Popular Vote for New Yorker Recedes Slightly From Point Month Ago

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—With the first Republican Presidential primaries only a few weeks away, the latest Nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows further shifts and changes in the popularity of leading Republican candidates—and new indications that rank-and-file Republican opinions has not yet reached a final crystallization.

DR. GALLUP

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey continues to lead all other Republican eligibles in the Institute's survey, but his popular vote recedes somewhat from the high-point reached a month ago. At that time, shortly after Mr. Dewey's formal entrance into the 1940 race with speeches at New York and Minneapolis, the Institute found 60 per cent of those who were interviewed, and who had definite opinions, in favor of the New York prosecutor. In the current survey his vote slides to 56 per cent.

Both Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft, on the other hand, have increased their standings with the voters in the past month. The largest increase occurs in the case of Senator Taft, who has been speaking widely and frequently throughout the country. Whereas Mr. Taft polled 11 per cent of the G. O. P. preference vote in January, he receives 17 per cent today.

Until his speech at St. Paul last night, Senator Vandenberg has shown relatively little activity with regard to the 1940 nomination. In the past month, however, the Michigan Senator has held his position well, receiving 17 per cent of the preference vote today as compared with 16 per cent in January. Vandenberg's strength is also attested by the fact that for a period of 22 months—from January, 1937, to November, 1938—he led all other Republican eligibles in Presidential support in Institute tests. As with Senator Taft, the indications are that active campaigning on Vandenberg's part would increase his following:

Today's Percentages Compared With Month Ago

Another significant development of the past month, the survey shows, is the appearance of Publisher Frank Gannett, of Rochester, on the list of leading candidates, following the formal announcement of his candidacy.

In the Institute's survey a carefully selected cross-segment of Republican voters, representing the 17,000,000 voters who cast their ballots for Landon in 1936 and those who favor a Republican victory in November, were asked:

"Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

The following table shows the replies of persons with opinions

Hoover	3	Hoover	5
Gannett	1	James	1
All others	6	Lodge	1
		Bricker	1
		Borah	1
		Landon	1
		All others	3

Another important factor in the popularity picture today is the fact that more than a third of the Republicans interviewed (36 per cent) said they had not yet made up their minds who their first on the question, with last month's vote for comparison:

TODAY		MONTH AGO	
Dewey	56%	Dewey	60%
Vanden-berg	17	Vanden-berg	16
Taft	17	Taft	11

choice would be. This number has been diminishing steadily for several months, but it indicates that the nomination race is still in flux so far as the rank-and-file of the party are concerned. A similar bloc of undecided voters exists within the Democratic Party at this time, Institute surveys show.

If the undecided voters are included in the above tabulations, the voting is as follows:

(With "Undecideds" Included)	
Dewey	35%
Vandenberg	11
Taft	11
Hoover	2
Gannett	1
All others	4
Undecided	36

Dewey Is Popular In All Sections

Mr. Dewey's present popular lead spreads with great evenness over all sections of the United States, the survey shows. Although he appears to be popular with the rank-and-file, the nomination, of course, will be decided by the small group of delegates to the Republican national convention sometime this summer, and once the convention begins, political observers agree, almost anything can happen.

As all the experts know, the candidate who is running out in front five months before the nominating convention is subject to all sorts of combinations and movements designed to "head him off." Even if Mr. Dewey is able to hold his present popular lead, therefore, there is no assurance that he will be the successful candidate. The same difficulties may apply, as well, to Senator Taft and Senator Vandenberg, who must also be classed as "front-runners" at the present time.

There is a double-edged fact about Mr. Dewey's candidacy, however, which helps to explain his present popularity with the rank-and-file of the Republican Party. First of all, as shown in an Institute test last July, almost as many Republicans consider Mr. Dewey a "liberal" in politics as consider him a "conservative." Senator Vandenberg, on the other hand, and especially Senator Taft, are classified by the average G. O. P. voter as "conservatives." As another Institute survey, published today, indicates, the prevailing sentiment of Republican voters is toward a greater degree of liberalism than the party favored in 1936.

Voters Think He Would Be Most Successful

The second fact which helps to explain Mr. Dewey's present popularity is the widespread belief (among Republicans) that Dewey would have a better chance of being elected next November than some of the other G. O. P. leaders. In a supplementary question in today's survey the Institute asked:

"Which of these three candidates do you think would have the best chance of getting elected President — Senator Taft, Thomas Dewey or Senator Vandenberg?"

The replies of those with opinions were:

Dewey	59%
Taft	21
Vandenberg	20

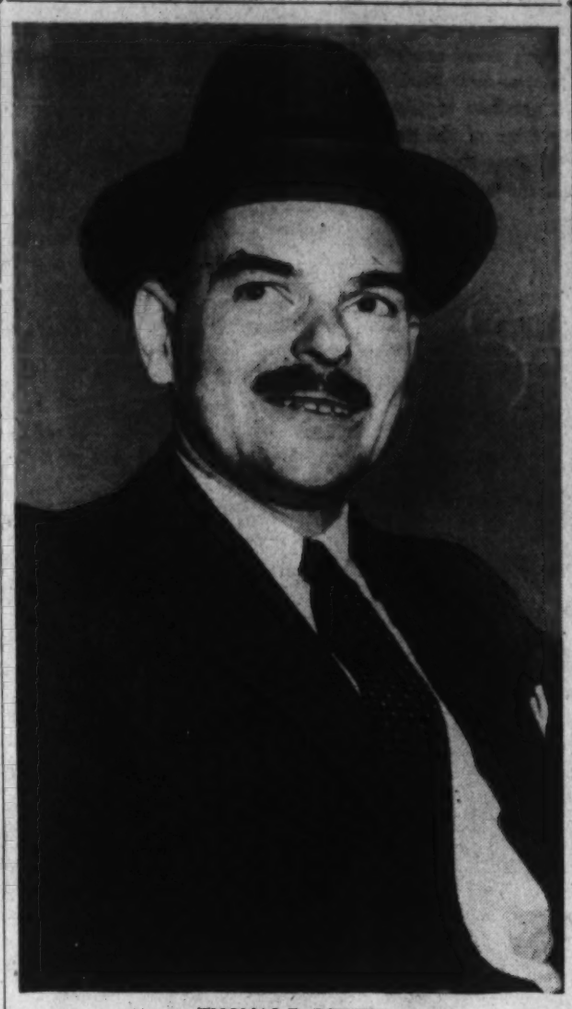
Approximately one voter in four (26 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Papers of All Shades Support Gallup Polls

For the last four and one-half years the public opinion researches of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) have been supported by the united efforts of leading American newspapers of all shades of editorial policy.

At the present time the Institute's income from 106 such newspapers of which 26 classify themselves as "Republican" or "Independent Republican," 32 as "Democratic" or "Independent Democratic," and the remaining 48 as "Independent."

The differing political viewpoints represented in this group of sponsors provide additional assurance of the strictly impartial character of the Institute's research.



THOMAS E. DEWEY
He's still the No. 1 G. O. P. candidate.

Senator Taft Increases His Vote From 11% in January to 17%

OTHER G. O. P. POSSIBILITIES

Following, ranked according to mention, are more than a score of other Republican eligibles named most often in the current institute survey of G. O. P. Presidential possibilities:

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon; Gov. John Bricker of Ohio; Representative Joseph Martin, jr., of Massachusetts; Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York; Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts; Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island; John D. Rockefeller, jr.; Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York; Theodore Roosevelt, jr., of New York; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York; Publisher Frank Knox, of Illinois; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts; Wendell L. Wilkie and Alfred P. Sloan, of New York; Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont.

Finns Need 300 Planes

A relative handful of American-made fighting planes may play a part in the defense of Finland out of all proportion to their numbers.

They are the 44 single-seater pursuit craft which were being made to operate from United States aircraft carriers but were released for sale to Finland less than two months ago when the Navy decided they were not needed immediately.

The few squadrons they represent are a small force, but for the time being the Finns' aerial requirements are comparatively modest.

With a few hundred superior fighting planes to combat the bombers which Russia has been sending over to harass comunications and bomb towns, the Finns should be able to take care of themselves beyond spring. That was the limit they set for their resistance in their original appeals for aid.

Just about 30 such planes would be sufficient to chase the Soviet bombers home, in the considered estimate of some qualified airmen, who profess a slight regard for the real strength of the big Soviet air force.

Reports conflict, but this much appears fairly well established: Finland had an air force of about 150 planes when the Russian invasion was launched. Italy has dispatched about 60 modern craft and Great Britain had allotted 100 from the Royal Air Force, to be replaced by new planes arriving from the United States.

With the 44 American Navy fighters, they add up to more than the total estimated to be needed.

The Red air force counts upward of 7,000 aircraft of all types, ages and degrees of quality. Nevertheless, some qualified neutral military men consider it inferior to other major air forces.

Ernest Lindley Says

Congressional "Economy" Policy Is Shortsighted

By Ernest Lindley

Vice President Garner voted for a $115,000 cut in the appropriation for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. It was the first tie and therefore his first chance to vote in the Senate in six years. He took it with alacrity. He let it be known afterward that he would vote for "economy" whenever he had a chance.

In 1932 Garner was a spender. He threw together the greatest pork-barrel spending bill ever presented to Congress. The most that could be said for it was that something had to be done to offset a perilous deflation. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic leadership at that time had any comprehensive, intelligent plan for stopping the deflation. The Garner spending bill was about the best that could be devised on the spur of the moment.

Now, like nearly all politicians, from the President down, Garner is for "economy." The cut he voted for was in the appropriation of the general administrative expenses of the CAA. This is what had happened to that item before Garner got in his vote:

The CAA had asked for $2,053,766. The Budget Bureau, ordered by the President to cut all requests drastically, had sheared off $370,000. The House of Representatives sliced off another $21,000. The Senate Appropriations Committee slashed off another $115,000. Garner voted to sustain this cut.

Economy Question For Experts

The record does not indicate that either side of Congress was moved by any consideration more thoughtful than to make a record for "economy." I am wholly unable to express any opinion as to whether or not the work of the CAA will be seriously impaired by these progressive cuts. In my ignorance, my only consolation is my certainty that neither the Vice President nor most readers of this column are any better informed. This is a question for experts. The few members of the Senate who are better informed on this subject voted against the cut, and against the other cuts which the Senate added to the cuts already made by the House.

There are three reasons why, as a citizen, I don't like the vote of the Vice President or of the Senators who clipped the CAA appropriations.

First, I travel by airplane several times a year. Being conservative, I prefer a train. But at times the exigencies of my work compel me to travel by air. I feel uneasy about trimming the budget of the agency that is responsible for promoting the safety of air travel. For almost a year there have been no fatalities on commercial airlines in the United States. I know that this flawless record cannot be preserved indefinitely. But I believe that whatever is necessary or useful, in the opinion of experts, should be spent to keep this record as nearly perfect as possible.

Secondly, as an American citizen I get satisfaction out of the knowledge that this country now leads the world in aviation, civil as well as military. This may be sentimental or vain. But I am considerably prouder of this fact than I am of most members of Congress or of the Vice President of the United States. I believe the country would be less worse off from the elimination of some of these latter gentlemen from public life than from the elimination of some lowly-paid, inconspicuous public servants who might contribute to the safety and expansion of American aviation.

Government Should Subsidize Aviation

Thirdly, in order to get out of this depression, we must either start new enterprises or expand old ones. Civil aviation alone cannot pull us up very far. But it can help. Air travel last December was 74 per cent above December, 1938. If it can maintain its safety record, it will continue to leap ahead. It exists now only by virtue of Government subsidy. Every form of transportation in this country has been made possible by Government subsidy. The railroads were subsidized extravagantly. Waterways were and still are. Motor transportation—and the great automobile industry—exist only because our Federal, State and local governments have built highways at enormous public expense. Compared to the present total income from commercial aviation, the Government subsidy is large. It is only a drop in the bucket compared to the subsidies already given to rail, water and motor transportation. So far as one can now see, aviation will not bring about the great general economic expansion which followed in the wake of the railroads or of the automobile. But aviation is one of the very few activities now in sight with a great future. As a citizen and taxpayer, I am in favor of stimulating aviation by Government subsidy. I am against the niggardly, vote-hoaxing "economies" of the Vice President and like-minded members of the Senate and House.

Cutting Tenancy False Economy

Another "economy" leaps out of the pages of the Congressional Record. The House has cut out $25,000,000 for tenant-purchase loans under the Bankhead-Jones Act. This is one of the most spurious frauds that has been attempted in the name of economy. The purpose of these loans is to enable tenant farmers to buy their own farms.

Under this act, about 13,000 loans have been made so far. Less than 2 per cent of these loans are delinquent in repayments. Offsetting this is the fact that the Treasury has already received $350,000 on this year's maturities, which were not due until March 31.

One of the arguments made for voting against this appropriation was that it wasn't large enough to solve the farm tenant problem! Of course, it isn't large enough. You might as well vote against an appropriation for J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation because it isn't large enough to abolish Federal crimes.

When the Bankhead-Jones bill was put forward several years ago the plan was to lend money by the billion. In 1936 both major parties were in favor of lending money to tenants to become landowners. In fact, Alf M. Landon was miffed because Franklin D. Roosevelt anticipated by a few days his own pledge to such a program. But Congress decided that the experiment should begin modestly. Only a few million dollars were made available for these loans. Last week in the House it was argued seriously that the whole program should be abolished because the amounts previously appropriated and asked for were too small to do the job.

Program would Curtail Surplus

One Congressman argued that these loans were dangerous because they created more farmers and therefore more surpluses. Actually, the law limits the loans to families already engaged in farming. Actually, the farmers who are given loans are required, or encouraged, to raise less cash crops, such as cotton and wheat, and more products for their own needs. This is one of the programs which is helping to create a better-balanced agriculture and thus curtail surplus production of the crops formerly produced for export.

For $50,000,000, less than the cost of one battleship, the Federal Government probably could enable 100,000 tenant farmers to become self-respecting landowners. Even this would suppose a 10 per cent loss on all loans made. The loans now average about $5,000.

That wouldn't solve the tenant problem. But it would make a dent in it. It would convert 100,000 restless, insecure farm families into property owners. It would convert 100,000 farms which now are probably being "mined" and in some cases ruined into owner-operated farms on which conservation methods are practiced.

Many other items in the so-called but phony "economy" records of both houses of Congress deserve the examination of the intelligent voter. Most of the current breed of "economizers" have never heard, it seems, of either wise investment or of thrift.

Republican Voters Call for a 'More Liberal' Party Program

Majority Feel It Would Give G. O. P. Better Chance to Win

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10.—When Republicans throughout the country sit down at more than 500 Lincoln Day dinners tomorrow, the GOP campaign to win the Presidency next November will have officially opened. Speeches by such leaders as Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg, Thomas E. Dewey and others will set the pace.

But one big question that faces the Republicans this year is the question: Should the Republican party be more liberal or more conservative than it was in the campaign of 1936, when the GOP platform opposed the Social Security "payroll tax," the Hull reciprocal trade treaties and the system of Federal-directed relief, and promised to balance the budget by cutting expenditures drastically?

More than a year after the 1936 election Institute surveys showed that a substantial number of Republicans were satisfied with their program of the year before and thought the GOP should take "about the same" stand in 1940. But the latest surveys completed on this subject show a good-sized majority of the opinion that the new Republican program should be "more liberal" than it was in the Roosevelt-Landon race.

The Institute questioned a carefully selected cross-section of Republican voters in all parts of the country, using methods which have proved accurate in two national elections and numerous State and local tests. Republican voters were asked:

"Would you like to see the Republican Party be more liberal or more conservative than it was in the Presidential campaign of 1936?"

The replies of those who indicated an understanding of the question were as follows:

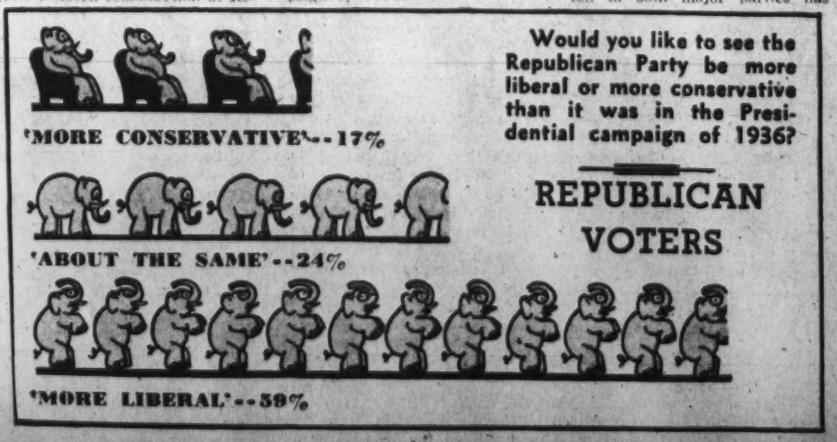
More Liberal	59%
More Conservative	17
About the same	24

The survey undoubtedly reflects the fact that, in the last three years, rank-and-file public opinion in both major parties has come to accept a great many of the New Deal's social and economic measures. Institute surveys have shown a majority of Republicans, as well as Democrats, in favor of the principles of Federal responsibility for relief, stock exchange regulation and the Social Security Act, and that even a majority with opinions on Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties favor them.

Senator Vandenberg, one of the most prominent policy-makers of the Republican party, has recently written in the American Mercury that the Republicans should retain a great many Democratic measures, improving their administration where he believes them to have been faulty.

Institute surveys show the growth of the idea, among the Republican rank-and-file that the party's program should be more liberal than it was in 1936:

	More Liberal	*More Conserv.*	*About Same*
December, 1937	47%	12%	41%
October, 1938	56	15	29
July, 1939	55	17	28



Voters Would Accept Many of New Deal's Social Reforms

TODAY	59	17	24

The Institute survey shows one big reason why rank-and-file Republicans think a more liberal course is desirable—because they think it has a better chance of winning.

Voters were asked in a second question:

"Do you think the Republican Party has a better chance, or a worse chance, of winning this year's election if it nominates a liberal candidate and adopts a liberal program?"

The answers of those with opinions were:

Better Chance	77%
Worse Chance	10
No Difference	13

Opinion on the question was virtually the same when it was asked in a previous survey last July.

REICH COMPLETES SCHOOL REFORMS

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 10.—With the beginning of a new school year after Easter, schools throughout the Reich will function according to a single plan which has been worked out gradually during the last two years. The German school reform is now stated to be concluded and henceforth it will be put into practical operation.

Its aim is "to serve the educational and professional needs in those circles of people in whose profession mental and physical labor are joined." In practice it is explained that this means "that schools no longer will simply impart knowledge and skill, but also will stress their duty in the education of children to national socialism."

The modern German teaching program has stricken a number of "antiquated" subjects from its list and substituted more contemporary subjects, such as racial inheritance laws. Its sciences are supplemented by practical work in laboratories and gardens, with professional courses in typing and shorthand.

English remains an obligatory subject. In addition, another foreign language may be chosen in the upper classes. The number of school years, reduced two years ago from nine to eight, remains unchanged.

The Hitler youth, too, has received its "war service" program for 1940. Designed to supplement the school hours, this service program applies to all German boys from 10 years of age and provides for a wide range of activity, including preliminary training for older youths.

One day a week is spent in a "home evening" in a Hitler youth meeting house. One day a week there will be two hours of obligatory sports—for those between 16 and 18.

In addition, there will be special duties on various occasions, such as collecting funds for the winter relief fund, hauling coal for the aged and infirm and propaganda marches.

In the summer time the usual campig trips will take place in spite of the war, though they will be limited.

Europe's Two Wars May Merge Into One Giant Conflict in Near East

'SPRING IS COMING' AND ARMIES GROW IN ASIA MINOR

By Hedley Donovan

Europe is fighting with explosives on two limited fronts, the North Sea and the Russo-Finnish frontier. It is fighting with money, propaganda, diplomacy and threat of force wherever it can bring these weapons to bear, which is across most of the world.

Of all the fronts in the bloodless war none is more crucial than the complicated piece of geography between the Dardanelles and the Persian Gulf. And none appears more likely to furnish a new base for the war of shell, bomb and bayonet.

With increasing frequency news dispatches from Europe refer to the Near East as an embryo "Eastern Front." Still unsolved is this problem: For which of Europe's two wars would the Near East become the other front? Or would it be the new front for both wars, turning them into one war?

Semiofficial sources in London and Paris last Thursday admitted the mobilization of a Franco-British army of nearly 500,000 in the Near East. Gen. Maxime Weygand, Foch's brilliant collaborator of World War days, commands a French force of at least 275,000 in Syria. British soldiers, numbering about 200,000, are concentrated in Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Jordania and Iraq. (Formerly a British mandate, Iraq became an independent nation in 1930. In time of war, for all practical purposes, it is a British mandate again.)

These are tough, well-trained and well-equipped troops, led by experts. There are bearded giants from the hill country of India, proud Highland Scottish regiments and hard-boiled veterans of the French Foreign Legion.

This Allied army is far stronger than any threat of civil disorder in Palestine or Syria could require. It anchors one flank on the border between Mussolini's Libya and Egypt, but its major concentration points are east and north of the Suez Canal. This army is not an answer to Italian ambitions.

The French and British can argue they have mustered a formidable army in the Near East to ward off any possible threat to the oil fields of Iraq and to be prepared, if necessary, to implement their pledges to defend the independence of Turkey, Greece and Rumania. These pledges might become operative if Hitler strikes toward the southeast for oil, grain and freedom from the grip of Britain's blockade. They might become operative if Stalin should win in Finland and direct his new bolshevik imperialism against Rumania, Turkey or Persia.

The Allies May Launch the Attack

There are significant indications, however, that France and Britain may not wait for new Nazi or Soviet aggression before they set this powerful Near Eastern army in motion. In the present conflict between England, France and Germany, as in the last, the "back door" to Germany is through the Balkans. The same reasoning that led to the attempt to force the Dardanelles in the World War supports the growing section of French and British public opinion which is eager for an offensive against Germany through southeastern Europe.

The attempt failed in 1915, though the majority of military historians attribute the failure to timid execution rather than faulty strategy. This time Turkey would be an ally instead of a stubborn enemy. This time the overwhelming strength of the Maginot and Siegfried lines makes the Western Front a more sterile field of operations than during the struggle of 1914-18. Any front that offers an opportunity for seasoned, hard-hitting troops to engage in mobile warfare becomes proportionately more attractive.

The Near East could be the jumping-off point for a Franco-British thrust at Russia, as well as the base for an offensive against the Reich. Russia's richest oil fields are close to the Turkish border. If the U. S. S. R. is ever to supply the Nazi war machine with oil, it must come from this region. The chief Russian refineries are located at Batum on the Black Sea. The Turkish navy subjected Batum to severe shelling during the World War. British warships presumably would back up the Turkish navy in any new war in the Black Sea.

May Try Double-Pronged Offensive Against Russia

Russia's greatest granary is in the Ukraine, beyond the Rumanian frontier. If Stalin is to furnish Hitler wheat, it must come from the Ukraine. These are the calculations behind occasional reports that the Franco-British striking force in the Near East, in active alliance with the Turkish army and with a "transit visa" from Rumania, will attempt a double-pronged offensive against Russia, one force moving around the western end of the Black Sea and the other along the eastern shore. If successful, the two armies would meet somewhere in the Ukraine. Germany would be denied any access to Russian wheat or oil. Finland would benefit from the transfer of Russian troops from the northern front to the Black Sea region.

Europe's two wars would be merged into one. An Allied army would be within reach of a base on Polish soil and creation of an "Eastern Front" against Germany.

A successful campaign along these lines would be the signal the Balkans have been awaiting. It might also tip the balance in Italy, where Mussolini asks nothing more than to know the winning side. The benevolent neutrality, if not active cooperation, of southeastern Europe would be assured the Allies after any offensive which lifted the fear of Russian invasion from the Balkans and brought into being a new front to engage any man power the Nazis can spare in the east.

Anglo-French-Turkish Treaty Is Key to Situation

A politico-military offensive on this grandiose scale may be beyond the range of possibility for 1940. The powerful forces assembled by France and Britain in the Near East may continue to stand on guard for many more months. But whatever the immediate assignment of this army, it is clear that the key to Allied strategy in the Near East is in the understanding between Britain, Frnace and Turkey.

The position of Turkey has been summed up by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu in these words: "Turkey is not neutral but only nonbelligerent for the moment." Turkey's abandonment of its neutrality has been a gradual process, the response to a year of steady Franco-British pressure.

Early in 1939 Germany and the London-Paris axis were competing on fairly even terms for the favors of Turkey. The shrewd diplomats charting Turkey's course had accepted an $80,000,000 loan from Britain and a trade credit of 150,000,000 marks from the Reich, without committing themselves to either of western Europe's rival camps. Through all these negotiations Turkey maintained cordial relations with the U. S. S. R.

British shipyards won contracts for construction of a dozen Turkish warships. Vickers, the great British armament plant, shared with Krupp and Skoda the contracts for refortification of the Dardanelles. Krupp began building barracks and shipyards in Turkey.

The first clear indication of Turkey's alignment came in May with Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that the Turkish and British governments would cooperate in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean. The undertaking would soon be defined in a formal treaty, he said. France last summer made a strong bid for Turkish friendship by ceding to Turkey the Sanjak of Alexandretta, formerly part of French Syria.

The Allies Scored A Diplomatic Victory

With outbreak of the war in September, Turkey's friendship became vitally important to both Germany and the Allies. Ankara, the capital built by Kemal Ataturk, was one of the decisive battlefields of the war's first six weeks. The victory went to Franco-British diplomacy, backed up by the pound sterling.

The treaty between Britain, France and Turkey, signed October 19, obliges the three nations "to collaborate effectively" and lend each other "all aid and assistance in their power" if any one of them is involved in hostilities in the Mediterranean or Balkans as a result of aggression by any European power.

An "escape clause" provides that Turkey is not compelled to take any action that might bring it into armed conflict with Soviet Russia. The treaty does not say that Turkey would not take such action, however, and the breakdown of Russo-Turkish negotiations for a nonaggression pact has strained relations between the two major Black Sea powers.

Britain and France swiftly followed up their diplomatic victory by granting Turkey a $240,000,000 credit, with more than $100,000,000 of the sum earmarked for arms and ammunition purchases. Within the last two months there have been frequent consultations between the Turkish general staff and French and British military experts. Gen. Weygand conferred with the Turkish high command for five days at the end of January. British and French naval officers have completed a detailed study of Turkish and Greek ports, selecting suitable points for debarkation of troops and inspecting potential bases for Allied warships in case of hostilities in the eastern Mediterranean.

Turkey Confiscates German Property

Three days ago Turkish marines took over the Krupp shipyards on the Bosphorus. Confiscation of other German property in Turkey would come "sooner or later," it was predicted in Istanbul. The Turkish government dismissed 100 German technicians employed by the war and naval ministries and gave them 48 hours to leave Turkey. Only explanation offered in official quarters for these developments was the cryptic remark of one spokesman: "Spring is coming."

Turkey faces the spring, and whatever the season of budding life may bring, with upwards of 200,000 men under arms and another 700,000 trained soldiers in reserve. Its navy is probably the equal of the Soviet Black Sea fleet. The most powerful vessel in the Turkish navy, ironically enough, is the former German battle cruiser Goeben, turned over to Turkey in 1914 by its World War ally.

Defense forces of the other Near Eastern nations do not compare in size or training with the Turkish. If Russian troops should threaten Persia or Afghanistan, the burden of defense will fall almost entirely on Britain and France.

"War of Nerves" Spreads To Afghanistan

The "war of nerves" gripped the Middle East again last week with new reports of Soviet troop concentrations in Turkestan. From the Persian capital, Teheran, came an account of the bolstering of Russian forces along the Afghan and Persian frontier by three divisions. Persia (or Iran, as the Shah prefers to have his domain called) and Afghanistan have begun "partial mobilization," according to dispatches from Rome and Paris last Tuesday.

Afghanistan, in itself, is of little importance to either Russia or Britain. Its importance is as a highway between the Soviet Union and British India.

Fear of a Russian invasion of India via Afghanistan was one of the fixed points in British foreign policy throughout the nineteenth century. This fear has come alive again today as Stalin's Russia, through its operations in Poland and Finland, reveals expanding territorial ambitions. The slogans are not those of Czarist Russia, but from the British viewpoint, the menace to India is much the same. No British troops have been moved from India's northwest frontier to European battlefields during the present war, as they were in 1914-15 when Russia was Britain's ally. The Indian frontier garrisons are being strengthened today.

Control of Near East Oil Fields Vital to Allies

Persia's importance to Britain is in its strategic location, along the empire lifeline to the east, and in its rich oil resources. From January 1, 1938, until the outbreak of war last September the United Kingdom imported approximately 10 per cent of its crude petroleum and 25 per cent of its gasoline from Iran. (No statistics are available for the period since September.)

Oil is the lifeblood of Near Eastern economy and the lifeblood of mechanized warfare. Control of the oil fields of Irak and Iran, and the pipeline terminals in Lebanon and Palestine, requires the concentration of a sizable Franco-British force.

Half a million soldiers would appear to be more than are needed, however, for dealing with any immediate menace to the Allies' Near Eastern oil supplies. The evidence indicates that higher stakes are involved.

Europe's "war of nerves" has spread to the Near East, and that region may be the scene of the next big offensive. Which power, or group of powers, will launch that offensive? Will Germany, pinched by the Allied blockade, drive south through the Balkans to obtain vital war materials, such as wheat and oil? Will Russia, balked in Finland, try to seize Rumania's rich, but poorly defended, province of Bessarabia? Or will the Allies, taking the initiative, with Turkish aid, launch a two-pronged offensive against Russia and Germany, driving into the Ukraine, to relieve pressure on Finland and to cut off Soviet war supplies to Germany, and at the same time, driving north through Rumania to former Czech and Polish territory, and attacking Germany through its back door?

GEN. WEYGAND IS FRANCE'S MOST BRILLIANT STRATEGIST

Able Commander Aided Poles to Drive Out Bolsheviks When Warsaw Seemed in Imminent Danger in 1920

By John Elliott

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Paris, Feb. 10.—It may be that the decisive strokes in the present war will be delivered by the Allied forces in the Near East.

In command of the French force of 275,000 there is 73-year-old Gen. Maxime Weygand, sent to Syria last summer when war seemed imminent. He is perhaps the ablest of French strategists.

At the outset of the World War he was assigned as chief of staff to the ninth army which was commanded by Marshal Ferdinand Foch and which played an important part in winning the battle of the Marne. Subsequently, with but one short interruption, Gen. Weygand worked with Marshal Foch throughout the war and when the latter became generalissimo of the Allied armies, Gen. Weygand became his chief of staff. His own great abilities did not become known to the general public because he was working in the shadow of the Allied commander-in-chief, although many military critics said he was to Foch what Pierre Berthier was to Napoleon.

Saved Poland From Bolsheviks in 1920

But Gen. Weygand came into his own when the Russian Bolshevists invaded Poland in 1920. He was sent to Warsaw as head of a French military mission in August of that year. When the Red army was pressing on only 20 kilometers from the Polish capital, Gen. Weygand reconstituted the disorganized Polish army, and striking the Bolshevists on the flank saved the city. By December the Soviet army was in flight and Poland was saved.

Gen. Weygand was heaped with honors by the grateful Poles and the nobility presented him with the sword of King Stefan Batory. But the French soldier said simply:

"My role was merely to fill up the gaps. It was the heroic Polish nation itself which won the victory."

In 1930 Gen. Weygand became commander in chief of the French army—the post Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin occupies now—but in 1935, having reached the age limit, he retired.

Gen. Weygand Inspects British Troops in Egypt

But now, like another illustrious French leader of the World War—Marshal Henri Petain—Gen. Weygand has been recalled to the colors by his country. While the victor of Verdun is serving his country as Ambassador at Madrid where he has just negotiated an important trade treaty with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain, by which France will asquire large supplies of pyrites and other minerals she needs for her war production, the victor of Warsaw has been sent to the Near East to organize the French army of the Levant.

Close by in Egypt the English have also been quietly collecting an army whose size is the censor's secret. Equally important in the Allied defense scheme for the Near East is the Egyptian army.

This week Gen. Weygand went to Cario to visit the British and Egyptian troops. An impressive ceremony was held, the French tri-color hoisted, the "Marseillaise" played and the French commander declared that he was much impressed with the smart appearance of the Anglo-Egyptian force.

As an English writer put it:

"Although the immense activity in the Near East is hidden, it is there for all to surmise. The Near East is in a state of subdued tension waiting to see from which direction a blow might fall."

Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces in the Near East, reviewing British troops. In the event of war in that sector, he will probably command the combined Allied armies.

Franz Josef II Handsome, Rich Is "Good Catch"

By Charles Foltz,

Vaduz, Liechtenstein. — To whom it may concern:

Be advised there is still at least one prince charming in war-torn Europe.

He is Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, handsome ruler of a happy little principality sandwiched between Switzerland and what was once Austria. Most of his 10,213 subjects think he's wonderful and so do most of Europe's unmarried young princesses.

Franz Josef, now 33 and a bachelor, is decidedly a potential princely catch for most any girl—and here's what makes him so.

He is no fly-by-night monarch seated on a shaky throne. His family originated in the twelfth century and were free barons long before they began a long uninterrupted rule as princes of Liechtenstein in 1608.

Despite its magnificent scenery, its handsome prince and its almost tax-free peasantry there's little in Liechtenstein to make it worth while for a big power to grab it. Furthermore Germany and Switzerland, its only neighbors, have recognized Prince Franz Josef's little realm.

Nor is the prince one of Europe's penniless titles armed only with charm, a family tree and an eye for wealthy mates. He's the head of one of Europe's wealthiest families.

The great Liechtenstein palace in Vienna with one of the world's finest art collections is his. He still owns 20-odd castles and great estates in old Austria, Bohemia and Germany proper.

He isn't a land-poor prince either, for most of his estates make money. He loses on Liechtenstein which pays him nothing.

In Liechtenstein he owns a castle that looks like it came right out of an artist's conception of what a medieval castle should look like—outside. Inside it has an elevator and modern plumbing.

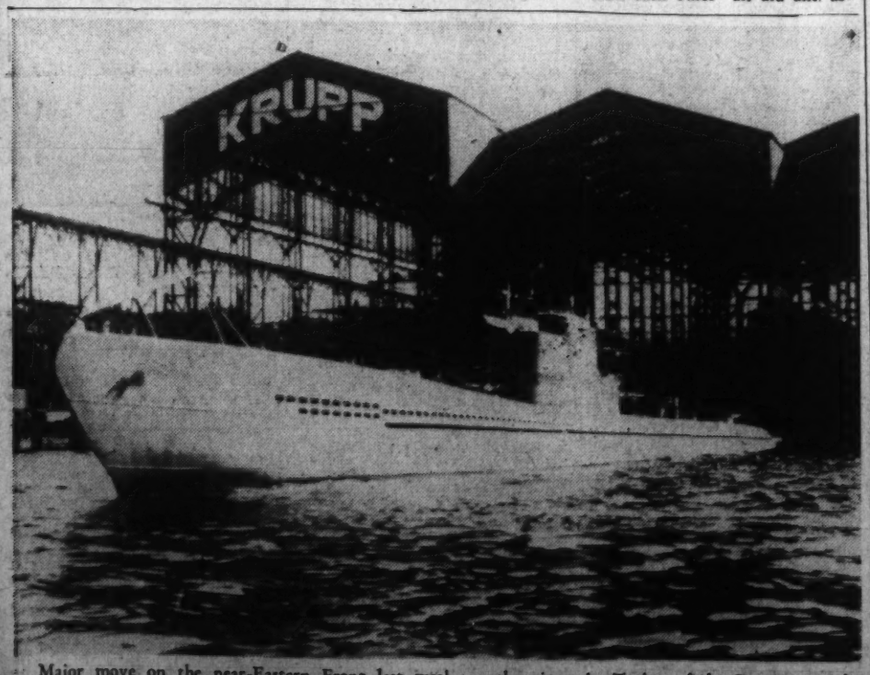
There's little chance of Liechtenstein's prince being killed in battle. He's a peaceable prince and his little principality has no army. Forestry is his hobby.

Nor is the prince likely to acquire any gray hairs governing his subjects for, like England's King, he rules, but he does not govern. Liechtenstein's elected Parliament and premier do that.

Furthermore, if any girl gets Franz Josef and marries him in Liechtenstein the marriage is permanent, for there's no divorce in the little principality. Divorce is banned by constitution.

There have been many rumors of the prince's impending engagement or marriage, for the young ruler gets around. His name has frequently been linked with various unattached women of the Hapsburg clan.

Since the war began in western Europe, Franz Josef, who speaks five languages including English, has settled down in his little principality instead of living in more cosmopolitan cities like Vienna, Paris and London. Recently he moved from his modern hunting lodge on Liechtenstein's mountain top to the renovated castle on the mountainside.



Major move on the near-Eastern Front last week was the seizure by Turkey of the German-owned Krupp shipyards in Istanbul. The picture above show the launching of Turkey's second German-built submarine from this shipyard in March, 1939.

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Rumania Awaits Russian Moves

By Sonia Tomara

Kishinau, Bessarabia.—Rumania borders on the Soviet Union along 718 miles, but there are virtually only two points of contact between the two neighbor States. One is the railway line from Orasheni, in Bukovina, to Lwow, in Soviet Galicia. The other railroad spans the Dniester River, from the Bessarabian town of Tighina to Tiraspol, on the Soviet shore. Two coaches a day, usually empty, pass over the Dniester bridge. A convention of railway traffic through Orasheni was signed between Rumania and the Soviet Union on December 4. But in more than a month only two trains, with a total of 45 coaches, have passed hrough this station, taking Rumanian goods to Germany.

Along the rest of the frontier Rumania and Soviet Russia have no relations. There used to be steamers on the Dniester before the World War, but they ceased to run 20 years ago, and only deserted landing quays mark their former way. Several bridges across the Dniester were blasted when Bessarabia became Rumanian. Even the Tighina bridge is less than five years old. Rumanian and Soviet patrols face each other with suspicion along the border, from the Carpathian passes in the north to the Black Sea in the south. Fortifications are being dug on both sides.

There have been years when Russian or Ukrainian peasants fled collectivization and swam or waded the Dniester to Rumania. At present only Polish refugees risk crossing the frontier, chiefly in the Orasheni region, where there are no natural obstacles between the two states. But as the Soviet regime gets organized in Poland the flight of Poles becomes more difficult. Many refugees are said to have recently lost their lives on the frontier.

It is confidentially reported, on the other hand, that a good many Ukrainians or Russians from Bessarabia or Bukovina have run over to the Soviet shore in quest of the Soviet paradise. No news of them has come back. The reason given for their flight is simple. "They wanted to get to their own people," peasants say about them, shrugging their shoulders.

As all frotier regions, these two provinces have mixed populations. The situation, moreover, is rendered complex here because both Bessarabia and Bukovina have been under foreign rule: Bukovina was Austrian from 1775 to 1918, and Bessarabia was Russian from 1812 till the Bolshevik revolution.

Bukovina (the name means "land of beeches") is at the very north of Rumania. Along the Soviet frontier are cultivated plains, while south of the Pruth rise sizable mountains where the Rumanians presumably organize their military defense. Out of 850,000 inhabitants of Bukovina, 300,000 are Ukrainian peasants, according to Rumanian statistics; 100,000 are Germans and 150,000 Jews, living exclusively in towns. Rumanians are settled in the southern mountains.

Bessarabia, named after the old princely house of Basarab, is a triangle based on the Black Sea and included between the rivers Pruth and Dniester. The Russian and Ukrainian minorities seem to count some 700,000 inhabitants out of a total of nearly 3,000,000 persons, and there are, besides, some 70,000 German colonists, as many Bulgarians and a great many Jews in the towns. The policy of Russification under the Russian regime and the subsequent policy of Rumanization in the last 20 years have made it difficult to distinguish the ethnical origin of a Bessarabian family.

This writer has journeyed in Bessarabia to try to discover whether this province would welcome the Soviets.

The question could not be answered easily. Before the war, most of Bessarabia's production went to Russia. That market was lost with the passage of the region under Rumanian rule, and it resulted in much hardship for the population. Many industries set up by the Russians were transferred to the "old kingdom." On the other hand, big estates formerly in the Russian hands were split up by the Rumanian land reform and distributed among peasants, apparently without much discrimination between nationalities. These great changes undoubtedly unbalanced for a time Bessarabia's economy and the first ten years of its rule by Rumania have not been happy.

The news about the forced collectivization of Soviet land has, however, shattered to a great extent the sympathies of the peasants for the Soviet regime. As things are now, the majority of the population seems to be opposed to the Soviets. Even the Jews, who, at the beginning of the present war, hoped for the arrival of the Russians to save them from the Germans, now prefer to remain Rumanian. Reports of the Soviet domination in southern Poland have not encouraged the Communists. However, there are doubtless landless peasants and young sons of peasants who cannot hope for land. They dream of the Soviet regime and make plans for the fine quarters they will have when "they come."

Two years ago the Rumanian authorities led a campaign of violent Rumanization of Bessarabia. All Russian papers were suppressed. Russian inscriptions were erased, including one on Pushkin's monument in Kishinau; service in Russian was forbidden in churches. But the general responsible for this campaign was soon removed from his post of military commander of Kishinau and a milder regime was installed. There does not seem to be much discrimination against Russians. On the contrary, many of them hold office, both in Bessarabia and in the old kingdom.

As there is only the choice between Rumanian rule or the Soviet regime, all Russian intellectuals, former landowners or officers and officials from prewar Russia would naturally vote for Rumania. Many of them, fearing a Soviet invasion, have fled into the old kingdom, and they have been followed by a number of Rumanians. As the Red troops have failed to move yet, some confidence has been restored. But business remains at a standstill both in Bukovina and Bessarabia. No money is invested. The price of land and houses has fallen drastically. Life has been slowed down by fear of a Soviet attack.

It is evidently one of the purposes of the Soviet regime to bring economic disorganization and depression by merely holding a threat of invasion over Rumania. It is logical that the Soviets could hope to increase discontent in Rumania's marches and to arouse an anti-Rumanian and pro-Soviet movement which would eventually permit an intervention of Soviet troops.

Italians Now Admit Dislike Of Germans

By James M. Minifie

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Rome, Feb. 10.—One of the shrewdest criticisms of Germany and the Germans which has appeared in Italy since the formation of the axis was printed this week in a series of articles by Giovanni Ansaldo, chief editorial writer of Il Telegrafo, a Livorno newspaper, in which Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, has a large interest.

As in many things of significance in this country the salient features are to be read between the lines. But there is rather less camouflage than usual in these articles, which find their excuse in a review of a recent volume of memoirs by Herbert von Hindenburg, second cousin of the late Paul von Hindenburg, German field marshal and President. This Hindenburg was an attache in the German diplomatic service in Italy at the turn of the century and again for the last two years before Italy entered the World War in 1915 on the side of the Allies.

Hindenburg was outstanding in the German embassy here at that time by reason of the fact that he had lived in Italy as a boy and understood not only Italian, but also Italians. In commenting on his memoirs Ansaldo is at pains to point out the passages which reveal how the moral atmosphere of the Triple Alliance was poisoned long before Italy formally renounced it. Some of these extracts are so timely and can be collated so readily with recent happenings and incidents that it is almost superfluous to point morals.

For instance, Ansaldo writes that Hindenburg "above all was distinguished from his colleagues in the German embassy in that he had a background of esteem for Italy," whereas "a series of fatal psychological errors was made in various ways by all the others who under various titles, or with various missions, came from Germany to reinforce the official action of the embassy and to attempt to arrest the trend of events." The parallel with the series of German officials who swarmed down to Italy in the months just before the present war could hardly be stronger.

Germans 'Noisy as Ever' and Inconsiderate

One of those who came "noisy as ever" in the earlier days was the Kaiser, who together with his diplomats, says Ansaldo, "in their secret hearts or in their conversations considered Italy as little more than a convenience toward whom they could act with complete thoughtlessness."

An extraordinary example of the attitude which the Germans at that time—Ansaldo's use of the temporal qualification does not mean that the reader need be restricted by it—took toward Italy is cited from Hindenburg's memoirs. The German embassy was then in the Caffarelli Palace on the top of the Capitoline Hill. At the foot were mean tenements in a slum which has since been cleared away. One night a disturbance took place in one of these houses. Hindenburg records that the next day the German ambassador ordered him "to draw up a note to the Italian government requesting that order be immediately restored in this shack at the foot of the Caffarelli Palace. The security and dignity of the embassy would otherwise be affected. If the Italian government declined the request the ambassador would not hesitate to bring up from Naples a detachment of marines from a German cruiser then in port to insure the security of the embassy at Rome."

Hindenburg, as a subordinate, had to confide to his diary the conviction that "Rome was not Peking." As Ansaldo remarks, "the fact that an ambassador of Wilhelm II should be so mistaken as to confuse it with Peking explains the whole catastrophe of the Triple Alliance."

When one reads of these Germans of another, but not so different era, who were capable of such fundamental errors of comprehension of Italian sensitiveness and of their complete failure to grasp Italian psychology, one is inevitably and forcefully reminded of the innumerable groups of brown-shirted Nazis who infested Italy up to eight months ago, swaggering through the towns as if they owned them, "noisy as ever," rude and bully-ing. One recalls the expressions with which even discreet Italians greeted their passage.

Finns Expect To Hold Off Russians Indefinitely

Military Experts Say Lakes and Wilderness Will Balk Soviet Drives in Summer

By Walter B. Kerr

Headquarters of Finland's Northern army, Feb. 10.—When the Red army sent its troops across the Finnish frontier on November 30, the outside world guessed the Russian invaders would force their way through in a few weeks. And when those troops were held up at the fortified line on the Isthmus and pushed around in central and northern Finland, the world began to say they would be able to get through in the spring, after the snow had gone.

But two Finnish military leaders with whom I have talked are just as optimistic about their chances in summer as they were about their chances when the fight began. Provided they get a reasonable amount of help from abroad in men and material, they say, the Soviet Union is in for the battle of its life.

The Red army may have sent soldiers untrained and ill-equipped for winter warfare. They may have been hampered by their inability to ski and therefore to use the lakes and frozen forests as the Finns use them. But the Finns say that the Russians' lot will be no easier when the ice has melted, that they will still have to stick to the roads and that the frozen lakes they are now able to use will be a no-man's land, barred to all.

It is argued that the Soviet high command recognized this state of affairs when it gave the order to march on November 30. It selected, according to Finnish opinion, the best time of the year, and the month, when Russian armies have always launched their anti-Finnish offensive. For in winter the roads are passable and the lakes can be used for heavy transport. And in winter troops that know the country at least can march through the forests.

Lakes Will Be Barriers in Spring

It will not be so after spring. Down on the isthmus the line to be defended will be cut in half. There will be no attacks across the ice. Tanks and men will have to fight their way through narrow lips of land between the waterways. North of Lake Ladoga and throughout the north central front from Lieksa to Kuumo and Suomussalmi the Russians will face almost one continuous barrier of lakes, and after they get beyond them they will face more and more lakes.

In the north their task will be equally difficult. Only men trained for a peculiar type of guerrilla warfare, expert woodsmen who know the country. For the roads in central and southern Lapland are covered with treacherous bogs. Men and animals have been lost in them in peacetime. And between the roads are only a few narrow portages which have been battlefields for generations.

The bogs of Lapland, the Finns say, are as easy to defend in summer as the snow-sovered forests in winter. There are veins of firmer turf winding irregularly across the wood-covered swamps. But the veins are narrow and you have got to know where they are. Even then a defending force can hold the veins with comparatively few men.

Besides the swamplands, eastern Lapland has great ravines that are easily gurded. And in the north is wild counntry untouched even by woodsmen, where rivers with frequent rapids flow toward Russia and the White Sea.

So it is considered a fair guess that when summer comes Russian divisions will still be trying to fight their way along highways. The situation may not be much different from what it is today, for instead of Finnish ski patrols there will be hiking patrols, composed of men who know the country. And when the rains fall, the tanks will have muddy roads to follow.

It is even argued that in many parts of Lapland the Finns will not need patrols; that saving would be a great help to the defending army, for every man in this little country counts. Certain areas are impassable in summer and these can be left unwatched.

Only a Few Pathways Through Wilderness

Typical of esatern Lapland is the wilderness north of Salla. For centuries men have crossed through from west to east, following the rivers and cutting narrow pathways between them. Through the centuries four pathways were developed in that region, extending for 125 miles north of Salla Village.

Twenty miles north of the village is the famous Naalitaival portage, connecting the west-running Kemijoki River with the Tuntsajoki that flows toward the White Sea. It is only 3 kilometers (1.86 miles) long, but men have fought over it for generations. In 1839 prospectors found there silver coins of the twelfth century.

Fifty-five miles north of Salla is the Sotataival portage, also 3 kilometers long and also connecting two great river systems, one running west and the other east. A hundred mills to the north is another narrow pathway, and 125 miles from Salla through a steep rocky gorge is the Maantienkuru Gulch, which generations ago was used by Norsemen in their trips to exact tribute from the Lapps, and which until last century's gold rush was the most important line of communications between southern and northern Lapland. There may be small battles this summer on these four pathways, but in between there will not be much to speak about.

So the Finns look forward to summer in the belief they will fight as well when the days are long as they have while the days have been short.

Self-Sufficient France Can Afford To Wait

The European war so far has been largely an economic one. And France is one big reason why the Allies are confident of winning the conflict if it continues along the same line.

You don't read stories about the French being forced to use substitute materials for textiles, rubber and coffee, or about the possibility that the French war machine may bog down for lack of essential raw materials.

That is because France is almost self-sufficient—the only nation on the continent in such position, and because she's in the path of Mediterranean and Atlantic sea lanes. (Also, of course, because the naval power of Britain these days is on her side.)

In an area smaller than Texas live 42,000,000 people, about one-third the population of the United States. However, 38 per cent of her area is farmland, and it's farmed intensively. Grain, vegetables, fruit, cattle, sheep and hogs are raised in almost every section. Her many rivers provide irrigation and power as well as transportation.

She's rich, too, in coal and iron. And she ranks fourth in trade (first three nations, in 1938: United States, Great Britain, Germany). She exports textiles, machinery, chemicals, wine and automobiles, imports oil, wines (primarily for blending), raw cotton, bulk wool and machinery.

So, economically, France is in good position to withstand a siege, but her military problem is big. It's to keep the nation from being overrun from the East. The problem is fairly simple in the South because of the mountains, and in the North because of the neutral countries, which would give warning of attack.

That leaves the great Metz industrial basin as the natural avenue of invasion as it has been in the past—see inset map showing how German armies struck toward Paris in 1914, and the territory overrun by the Prussians in 1870-71. The three great industrial areas lie close to the line an invader would take.

To block this avenue, the French built the Maginot Line. Here a force of 600,000 could make an assault very costly even if the attacker used three or four times as many men. That's one big reason why the war so far has been an economic one.

Incidentally, military men in this country assume the British are manning the Belgian end of the French defenses, as they did during the World War, and that their air headquarters are near Lille.

Aerial warfare in earnest might change the picture, for the industrial areas are within easy range of German bombers. And if Italy got into the war on Germany's side, the Alpine passes might see action, and France's lifelines to her African colonies, rich in men and foodstuffs, might be endangered.

The naval bases shown here are also air bases, and there are air bases at all the big cities and behind the Maginot Line.

Britons Disagree on Best Method of Wooing America

Some Authorities Wish to Intensify 'Publicity' Drive In United States

By Ralph W. Barnes

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London, Feb. 10.—Strong pressure is being put on the British authorities by certain quarters in Great Britain to intensify their propoganda by "publicity" in the United States as a means of swinging the United States into closer line with the Allied cause. According to these authorities, even some Americans are complaining that Britain is not doing what she might do to "put over" her case in the great American republic.

When he assumed the post of minister of information last month Sir John Reith himself is understood to have had some doubts as to whether the officials charged with propagandizing the United States were doing their job. Everything about the American section of the ministry of information seemed peaceful and quiet. In contrast, the departments charged with dealing out propaganda to certain other parts of the world, including the European neutrals, were working overtime.

Sir John is understood to have seen the light when the policy being pursued with respect to the American Nation was explained to him by Sir Frederick Whyte, head of the American section, former director of the British version of the English-Speaking Union and an authority on the United States. Sir Frederick and the powers that be at the British Foreign Office are working under the assumption that anything like an extensive campaign to bring the United States into camp would prove a boomerang.

Whatever the facts may be the American public has been told, even by conservative students of the subject, that British propaganda had much to do with the entry of the United States into the last war. Therefore the authorities here insist that in whatever propaganda is fed across the Atlantic there shall be little or no trace that could be pointed to by those Americans who desire to raise the cry "British propaganda."

On this ground an extensive "mailing list" to Americans such as that conducted so successfully in the last war is banned. Under the policy the few speeches made by British envoys for American consumption—such as those of Lord Lothian at Chicago and Sir Ronald Campbell before the American Club at Paris—are prepared with caution and edited much more rigorously than similar speeches a quarter of a century ago.

It may be argued by some Americans that the American section at the ministry of information, about whose existence there is no secret, is simply a facade to screen some insidious institution run on lines similar to those of the American section at the Wellington House Propaganda Department in the early years of the last war. From this "hush-hush" section, Sir Gilbert Parker carried on an undercover campaign which, according to the experts, was highly effective in influencing American opinion. But if there is such a bureau this correspondent is being badly "taken in."

The quarters of the American section of the ministry of information were occupied before the war by the School of Slavonic Studies of the University of London. They consist of three large adjacent rooms, situated on the second floor of the building known as the Senate House of the university. The walls are cream colored. The furnishings consist of a few oak desks, chairs, bookshelves, filing cabinets, tables and desks for secretaries and typists. Sir Frederick Whyte has his office in a comfortable corner room. On a table at one side are some American magazines. Most of the books on the shelves deal with the United States.

The second room in the series of three is devoted to the activity of four women, a secretary-assistant and three typists. The third room is used by Sir Frederick's three specialists, all of whom are British subjects and experts on the United States in one phase or another.

The specialists are:

Frank Darvall, 33 years old, who serves as deputy director of the section. Darvall has a master's degree from Columbia University and is the author of books and articles on the United States. His wife is an American. Before the war he was an official of the English-Speaking Union in Britain.

Prof. Basil Mathews, 61 years old, who also serves as deputy director. Holding a degree from Oxford, Mathews is the author of many books. Until the war he was serving as professor of Christian world relations at Boston University and Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He is the only member of the staff of the American section who was in the British ministry of information during the last year.

Arthur Hope-Janes, 28 years old, an economic historian and a research fellow at Christ College, Cambridge. Hope-Jones has studied in several colleges in the United States. His wife is an American.

As evidence that they are not indulging in "positive" propaganda on a large scale in the United States, officials of the American section point out that the staff is much smaller than that of any other section in the ministry.

At the request of this correspondent, the American section prepared a list of activities which were undertaken by official propaganda agencies of the British government in the last war and which are said to be banned in this war under the existing policy. The list reads:

1. The dispatch to the United States of official lecturers.

2. Payment of the expenses to the United States of distinguished British visitors (at present only the members of diplomatic and consular services and of various purchasing missions have their expenses paid out of public funds.)

3. The dispatch of propaganda leaflets to large American mailing lists.

4. The issuance of news, pictures, etc., by British agents in the United States and efforts by these agents to persuade American newspapers and magazines to publish them.

5. The assembling for publication in the United States—or with that country largely in mind—of stories of enemy action which have an "atrocity" angle and are designed to create the maximum hostility toward Germany.

6. The maintenance in the United States of official representatives of British propaganda agencies.

Inquiry by this correspondent has produced another list covering activities which are being conducted today by the Ministry of Information in neutral countries other than the United States. In some of its points, of course, this list resembles the other. A spokesman for the American section asserted that none of the activities indicated was being carried on in the United States. The list reads:

American Section At Information Ministry Works Openly and Quietly

1. The appointment of press attaches in the capitals of neutral countries and sometimes also in other cities of those countries.

2. Positive efforts through the press attaches and otherwise to provide free or at a nominal charge articles, photographs etc. to the press in those countries.

3. Dispatch of official lecturers, chiefly through the so-called "British Council" which is not allowed to function in or in relation to the United States.

4. The dispatch and exhibition of posters and other pictorial matter without waiting for local requests and in some cases at British public expense.

5. Special radio broadcasts in the language of the country concerned and planned with its needs in mind—through British short-wave broadcasts, including those to the empire, which can be and are picked up in the United States.

6. The dispatch of films, including newsreels, without waiting for requests—in some cases through other than normal commercial channels and where commercially there would be no justification for showing the films.

Officials of the American section say that their principal task is to "assist" American newspapermen, broadcasters and photographers "to secure the fullest possible information and the maximum opportunity to carry on their work freely and normally," insofar as this is compatible with "military security."

Fantastic Story of W. D. Pelley—America's Home-Grown 'Fuehrer'

Arrest May Write Finis To Exploits

Mystic Chief of Silver Shirts Fights Extradition to North Carolina

By John Bertram Oakes

Metaphysician, mystic and menace extraordinary is William Dudley Pelley, who furnished a fantastic chapter for the bulky transcript of Dies Committee testimony before submitting to arrest last night.

The leader of the Silver Shirts was taken into custody by District police as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Asheville, N. C., seat of his publishing activities and his war against "subversive elements," for violation of a "blue sky" law probation conviction.

When Pelley quietly walked into the Dies Committee's fifth-floor headquarters in the old House Office Building last Tuesday, he terminated a five-month disappearing act like the master showman he is.

A suave, slim little man with a somewhat high-pitched voice, Pelley looks to be all of his admitted 50 years. His carefully brushed iron-gray hair, black eyebrows, scrubby white moustache and goatee combine to lend him a distinctive, if not a distinguished, appearance; while his pearl-gray tie, dark blue suit and gray spats add to the general effect.

Of fluent speech and confident manner, Pelley gave Washington its biggest sensation of the week by surrendering himself to the Dies Committee—and its biggest laugh of the week by the manner in which he promptly jumped on the committee's lap, as someone said, "like an unwelcome dog."

Pelley Denounced As a Racketeer

For Pelley was denounced by the Dies Committee in its last annual report as a "self-styled Hitler" and "a reckeleer engaged in mulcting thousands of dollars annually from his fanatical and misled followers."

He, too, in his writings has bitterly attacked the committee in general and Chairman Dies in particular; and yet this week in testimony before the committee he publicly apologised for his attitude, asserted that he had undergone "a change of heart" and, to the committee's dismay, repeatedly expressed his warm approval of its work.

And in addition to furnishing the Capital with its biggest sensation and biggest laugh, Pelley may also have provided the week's biggest mystery: Why did he show up at all?

So far as is known, Pelley's appearance was quite voluntary; the Dies Committee apparently had no idea where he was, and the F. B. I. says it was not even looking for him. Pelley's own explanation is to be found in his "change of heart:" He decided that he and the committee had the same ends in view, after all.

He testified that he recently had written Rhea Whitley, former counsel to the committee, that he intended to appear; and at least one member of Congress has received a letter dated Asheville, N. C., January 18, and purpotedly signed by Pelley, expressing "fullest approbation" of the work of the committee.

Basking in the spotlight of publicity which always attends the Dies hearings, Pelley has testified to a bewildering variety of beliefs running from mystical prophecy through approval of vigilantism to a savage anti-Semitism.

In one breath he says he thought Hitler was good for Germany, and in the next he declares he has changed his views since the Nazi-Soviet pact; in one breath he admits advocating "forcible removal" of all Jews from public office, and in the next he says he did not mean they should be removed by violence.

Pelley claims to have issued 25,000 membership cards for his organization, and he asserts he has another 75,000 nonmember sympathizers. He told the committee the other day that his income for the last eight years totaled about $200,000. Of this, not more than 40 per cent came from his "political" works, he said, leaving the inference that the balance was derived from what he time and again referred to as his "esoteric and metaphysical" writings.

And that this leader of America's best-known native Fascist group has indulged in "esoteric and metaphysical" researches he leaves no doubt. Besides such prosaic titles as "What Every Congressman Should Know" and "Indians Aren't Red," Pelley is the author of one classic with the extraordinary name of "Seven Minutes in Eternity."

According to Robert B. Barker, Dies Committee attache who investigated the missing Pelley last summer, this book is an account of Pelley's personal glimpse of Heaven.

In Dies Committee hearings in August, the chairman asked Barker: "He claims that he died and went to Heaven and spent seven minutes there; is that it?"

Went to 'Heaven' From Pasadena

"Yes, sir," replied Barker. "That happened out in Pasadena, Calif."

A surprise witness before the House un-American Activities Committee last week was the much-sought William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America (see above, center). Self-titled a metaphysician, the gray-haired Pelley had a "change of heart" in his feelings toward the committee and made a sudden appearance Tuesday. He was promptly subjected to rounds of interrogation by acting committee chairman, Joseph Starnes (right), and Representative Jerry Voorhis (below, left).

Barker also explained that the chief Silver Shirt had been a fiction writer, in the real estate business and president of the Brief Meal Corporation, a restaurant chain in Pasadena.

"Was that at the same time he spent the seven minutes in the other world?" queried Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California.

"I think about the time Brief Meal Corporation folded up he had that trance, or whatever it was," Barker replied.

"I thought maybe it was California real estate that had something to do with it," observed Voorhis.

Last week before the committee, Pelley himself declared that the founding of the Silver Shirts fulfilled a "prophecy." In one of his works, he describes the situation in these terms:

"It so happened that I was working late one night in my office . . . when Marion Henderson, my secretary, came in with the Asheville evening paper. I saw 8-column headlines. Curiously I picked it up. The date was January 30, 1933. And screaming from the page were the significant words, 'Adolf Hitler Becomes German Chancellor.' I look at the lines. I read them again. I sought to comprehend them. Something clicked in my brain . . .

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I laid the paper down. The prophecy heard that night in the Fifty-third street flat . . . was working.

"'Tomorrow,' I announced, 'we have the Silver Shirts.'"

In the course of his three months' investigation, Barker inquired into Pelley's complex financial transactions in Asheville; and, among other things, he found that one New York businessman had sent Pelley in little more than a year checks totaling $4,000. Other large-scale contributors were mentioned in Barker's testimony; but, surprisingly enough, they have not yet been asked to testify before the committee.

Some Committeemen Surprised by FBI

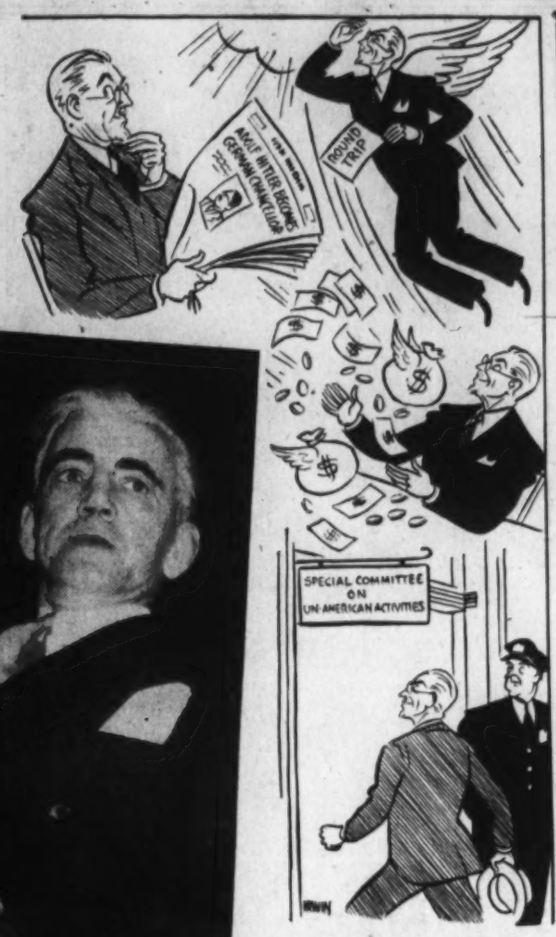
In fact, prior to last week, the committee had obtained very little detailed testimony on the Silver Shirts, except for the two days Barker was on the stand last August. Some committee members even expressed great surprise at Pelley's statement Wednesday that he had been investigated by the FBI nine months ago.

And at the present time, especially in view of the resignation of Counsel Whitley, the committee is grievously hampered by not knowing exactly what questions to ask Pelley. The witness is shrewd, and is apparently not averse to using the hearing room as a sounding board.

In answer to the oft-repeated charge that the committee made no real effort to find Pelley, committee attaches declare that subpenas were issued in November, 1938, and in June, 1939; and in October, Barker flew to Asheville on a false tip that Pelley was there in disguise. Subpenas for Pelley were also given U. S. marshals in North Carolina in September. But he always eluded his pursuers.

Just before he left Washington at the conclusion of the committee sessions last fall, Chairman Dies appointed a subcommittee, headed by Representative Voorhis, to unearth Pelley.

One thing Voorhis did was to ask Attorney General Frank Murphy to put G-men on Pelley's trail; and Voorhis declares that he definitely understood that his request would be carried out. But a Justice Department spokesman recently revealed that the FBI failed to act because it had no legal grounds to justify the search.



The drawings above depict highlights in Pelley's career: the inspiration for his Silver Shirt movement—Hitler's accession to power in Germany; his flight to celestial areas; dollars flying in to aid his cause; and his visit to the Dies Committee.

To locate Pelley (shown above taking the oath) the House committee sent agent David Mayne (left) to North Carolina last year. Unable to find the Silver Shirt head himself, Mayne nevertheless found some evidence on Pelley. Most entertaining bit of data was Pelley's "excursion" to heaven, which he described in a book.

His Praise Flusters Dies Inquiry

Capital Ponders a Big Mystery: Why Did He Show Up for Investigation?

In another attempt to track down Pelley, Voorhis hired David D. Mayne, one-time associate of Pelley, to try to find the Silver Shirt leader in Asheville. Mayne went to North Carolina in December at the committee's expense, but returned empty-handed to Washington, where he conferred with Whitley.

Forged Letters Cause a Furor

It was apparently soon afterwards—about December 22—that Mayne sold his now-famous forged letters to Harold Weisberg, of Washington, who was working with Gardner Jackson on a book attacking the Dies Committee.

These letters, purportedly linking Dies in a friendly way with Pelley, eventually got into the hands of Representative Hook (Democrat), of Michigan, who inserted them in the Congressional Record on January 22, the day before the House voted, 345-21, to continue the Dies Committee for another year.

In the furor that followed Mayne testified that he had forged the letters in order to put Weisberg and Jackson (who paid $105 for them) "out on a limb." They as well as Representative Hook had assumed that the documents were genuine, especially in view of the fact that Mayne had made out an affidavit to that effect. As the fantastic story unravelled, however, it was revealed that the notary who attested the affidavit had failed to swear Mayne.

But at the same time it was brought out on the floor of the House that a New York newspaper had declared that Mayne had been making reports to a Dies Committee agent at the same time as he was arranging to sell the forged documents to Weisberg. There were also allegations of a plot in New York to "entrap" a magazine publisher by selling him forgeries which, if they were used against the committee, could then be exposed as fakes.

Opponents of the Dies Committee state that more about these charges will be heard in the near future. Acting Chairman Starnes and other committee members have assured the House that the first time they saw the "Pelley" forgeries was when they were made public by Hook.

It is a matter of record that Representative Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, one of the most vigorous defenders of the committee, declared on the floor of the House that on January 23 (the day the "Pelley" letters were published) he had private information that they were forgeries. Mayne himself has stated that on the morning of January 2, he informed a member of the Dies Committee that the documents were faked.

Pelley's Statement Convinces Rep. Hook

Pelley's dramatic appearance last Tuesday to testify he had not signed the letters apparently removed all doubt from Hook's mind, and on the same day he apologized to the House and secured permission to withdraw the forgeries from the Record.

Meanwhile, the committee rolls on, beset by internal squabbles between the members. Latest explosion to come to the surface was Voorhis' protest on the House floor against a magazine article written by the chairman.

One can conservatively expect that the dizzy front-page pace of the last couple of weeks is but a curtain-raiser, for that long-delayed inquiry into "subversion" in Hollywood is yet to come!

Gallery Glimpses

Reporter Finds No Feuds, Little Politics, as Pre-Election Harmony Hits Congress

By Robert C. Albright

Unless you sat in the galleries and watched with an opera glass and listened with earphones, you would never believe it.

It doesn't even make political sense, and things don't have to add up to make politics. Furthermore, it isn't natural and it isn't human in an election year.

Congressional belts have been tugged so tight that members' waists are positively waspish. Pork, that well-known election year fattener, is strictly off the diet list. Congressional committees are even rummaging through last year's barrels to see what can be sent back to the grocer.

Practically all of the old Congressional feuds that used to liven the sessions with personal vituperation have signed off. The Capitol's Martins and Coys are thick as hops. Most of the old dueling partners are behaving like Damon and Pythias.

On some votes, the isolationists are so mixed with the so-called interventionists that they even look alike. It is almost impossible nowadays to get an old-fashioned party ballot.

And reporters have long since ceased trying to figure out where Democratic budget cutting ends and Republican retrenchment begins.

There used to be a sort of unwritten code of behavior governing election-year sessions. One knew almost the precise moment the pork would begin to roll. One knew by heart the names that would be called and by whom. One knew just how a Democrat would vote and a Republican would vote, and knew those votes would stay put—until elections were over, anyway. A member knew just how to appease the farmers and how to appeal to the Labor vote without having to look two ways at the same time. Isolationists were immovable objects. And, at least in election years, the word "economy" dropped from the dictionaries.

Now there is magic to the word that frightens every special-interest bloc practically to inertia. It has been that way ever since the President reported a budget within $61,000,000 of the national debt limit.

No one thought the mood would last, not even the President. Some day, in a carefree moment, either the House would approve some choice but expressive tidbit that would smash through the limit and after that would come the pell-mell rush for election-year pie. That might still happen.

But at the present count, the spending slashers have pushed back the debt limit by a figure about treble the original $61,000,000 and the cutting goes on.

Delvers into the dark and mysterious ways of politics know that members interpreted the 1938 Congressional gains as a popular vote for economy. They know that the President's budget threat of new taxes was a hobgoblin even more frightening than the debt limit specter. Yet members before had looked both in the face with calm acceptance.

Phenomena of the isolationist votes getting all mixed up with those favoring a wider international course of action traces back to the same strange root—politics.

Aid to Finland is politically popular, or those vote shifts would never have occurred. Weighing Finnish aid against so-called "keep us out of war" sentiment, both sides reached a cautious middle ground. And votes merged in the Harrison "psychological aid" resolution. In committee they compromised on the proposed nonmilitary loan.

The Senate has been playing its politics so close to the chin it has become an open jest in the chamber.

The Finnish loan is as good an example as any. No mention of Finland appears in the bill. Jesse Jones, who would administer the measure, has never said definitely he would advance further funds to Finland.

Senator Ashurst, who likes to rib colleagues about inconsistency, blandly asked the Senate last week whether he could go home and tell Arizona constituents he voted to loan money to Finland. He said he wanted to vote for the loan but couldn't find it in the bill.

With more truth than jest, Senator Bailey had this smiling advice:

"If anyone in Arizona complains of him that he voted for a loan to Finland, he can say, 'Oh, no; I did not vote for a loan to Finland. I voted to give the Export-Import Bank some money. I did not think about any loan to Finland.'

"If there should be some Bolshevist in that State who would complain of him, he could say, 'Why, I have not offended you. I did not vote for anything for Finland.'

"But if on the next day he should meet some friend of Finland stirred by the gallantry of that little nation, the Senator might be told: 'I understand you said on yesterday that you did not vote for any loan for Finland. I am going to vote against you.'

"The Senator could say, 'Oh, yes, I did. I voted for a loan to Finland because I was assured by Mr. Jesse Jones that that was exactly what he was going to do with the money.'

"I think that is a very fortunate circumstance for all of us Senators. We can answer either way we please; and I notice that the bill is dated January 25, which is the month of the two-face god, Janus!"

The flag of truce over private feuding came with the pre-election blanket of harmony. It is big enough to cover all good Democrats, with the hems falling loosely over even a few Republicans.

Where is the robust rivalry that used to set Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, and Representative Cannon, of Missouri, into bitter word duels that threatened more direct action?

Now they are voting mostly the same way in committee. With Cannon under fire for farm bill cuts it was Woodrum who came to his aid with a glowing tribute.

Where is that once-famed Senate leadership rivalry? Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, ceased being pals after the President helped Barkley nose Harrison out for the Senate leadership.

But only a fortnight ago, Barkley battled with Harrison for the Mississippian's plan to start a joint investigation of the Budget. Last Thursday, again, the two fought shoulder to shoulder for Harrison's resolution of sympathy for Finland.

And where now is that fine old split between Senators Neely and Holt of West Virginia which used to stir both to colorful frenzies of personal abuse?

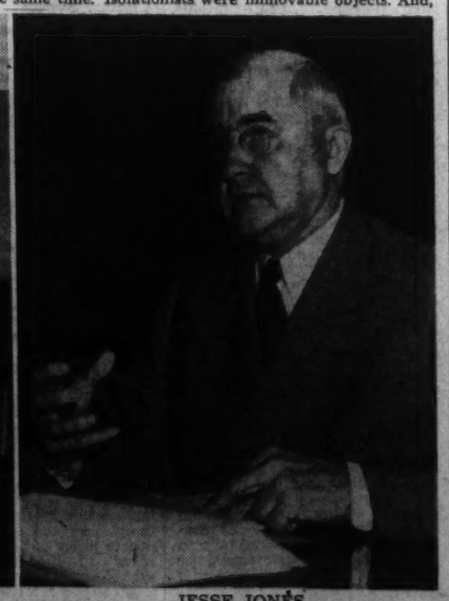
With Holt up for reelection, Senator Neely hasn't raised a finger to stop him, the two are on speaking terms, and there are reports of a political rapprochment.

One last Senate feud dissolved with more or less of a gentlemanly understanding. Senator Bone, of Washington, has been ill all session. And Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, his sparring partner, will avoid further clashes by accepting from the President a Federal court appointment.

Congress isn't its old fighting self anymore. A lovely haze of beneficence has settled over the Capitol. The spirit of compromise is rampant.

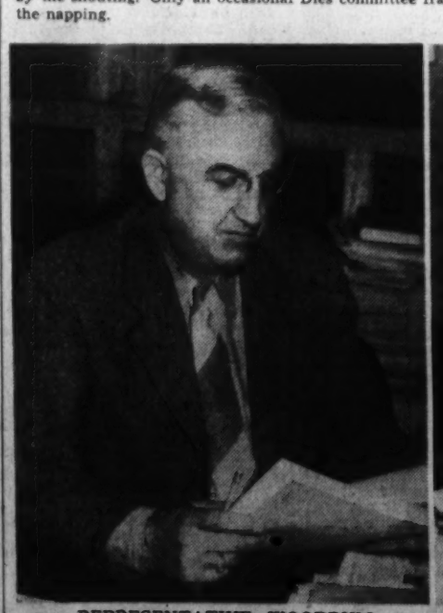
And in the galleries, foot-weary sightseers are no longer disturbed by the shouting. Only an occasional Dies committee fracas intrudes on the napping.

SENATOR ASHURST



JESSE JONES

Senator Ashurst wanted to vote for a loan to Finland, but couldn't find it in the bill. His colleagues said they hoped that was where Mr. Jones would send the money



REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM

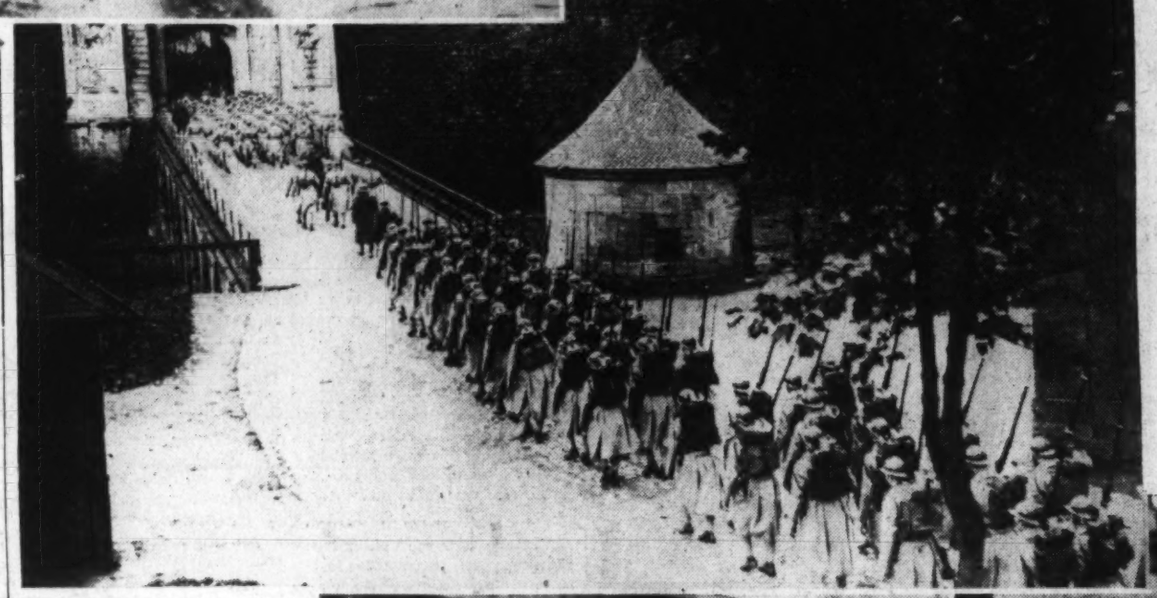
REPRESENTATIVE CANNON

Their colorful feuding is over. Last week, when Cannon was under fire for farm bill cuts, it was Woodrum who came to his aid with a glowing tribute

After the War—What Kind of a Treaty?

The discussion of war aims has settled down to another debate between the practical French and the "idealistic" English in the view of Pertinax, famous Parisian commentator, who writes the accompanying story. He defends his countrymen against the charge of "imperialism" which was raised after the last war, and points out that France's soldiers want only security for themselves and their children. They would like to make impossible in the future another train of events like that pictured here: left, French soldiers of the army of occupation leaving the Rhineland in 1930, dipping their flags in a "farewell to war;" below, French troops marching away from the Rhineland area as Hitler's troops marched in in 1936, in defiance of the Versailles treaty. Bottom, French reservists responding to one of the calls to the colors.

The "academic" thinking of the English in the present war aims debate is typified by Maj. Clement Atlee (above), leader of the British Labor Party. Atlee, calling for the creation of a European superstate after the war, says: "Europe must federate or perish." The majority of Frenchmen, Pertinax declares, disagree with this idea, and believe that security can be maintained after the present conflict by joint Anglo-French leadership in Europe. A strong Franco-British alliance, ready and willing to protect the smaller and weaker states against aggression, could successfully maintain the territorial and political structure that would be set up in Europe after the war.



BRITISH AND FRENCH DIFFER ON TERMS

'Idealistic' English, 'Practical' French, At Odds Again

By Pertinax

The discussion about war aims rambles on—at a rather brisk pace in Great Britain, rather more languidly in France. Whoever follows it from day to day must feel perplexed and disgruntled. Let us try to cut a path through the mass of contradictory ideas that have recently been dumped on the market.

Responsible French and British ministers have been reluctant to commit themselves on that matter. On the one hand, they are aware that military victory is not yet within their grasp, is, possibly, very far off, and that it is presumptuous to discuss peace while hostilities are not even yet in full swing; in short, they feel that they had better not mention "the skin of the bear," to use a French saying, while the bear is still at large. On the other hand, they fully realize that victory may come someday, very suddenly, and that then a stupendous task would be in store for them, and they ought not to be caught napping. They must, therefore, make up their minds about some of the more fundamental peace aims, at least.

They will be confronted, provided the battle is pushed on to an Allied victory, with a bankrupt Germany—bankrupt in morale as well as in material. They will have to deal, in the background of the European continent, with the riddle of a bolshevistic Russia. The shape of things to come will perhaps be no more fathomable at that future time than it is today. To have to theorize in that critical moment, when half the Continent lies prostrate before them, might prove fatal. Moreover, the men in the firing lines are asking for a clear-cut program. They believe that their own fate and the fate of their children will rest upon the words of the future peace treaty.

Torn Between Opposite Tendencies

Torn between these opposite tendencies, the French and British cabinets, to this day, have been cautious and reticent in their public statements. They have declared that they will not stop fighting until Poland, Czechoslovakia and even Austria have been freed from the yoke of German imperialism; they declare further, more or less directly, that the Hitlerian system must be suppressed root and branch. But on what plan will the European territorial and political structure be rebuilt? That question has not been answered by the governments. Only journalists and public men not invested with official responsibilities have dared explain their views and establish schools of thought.

Perhaps the most interesting of these is the "idealistic" school, which can also be called "academic," because the adepts of that school venture to put forward an ambitious system that forms a complete new conception of the European world, and, to begin with, rests on the belief that Europe can be successfully harnessed up to schemes worked out entirely "on paper."

The most typical example of this idealistic train of thought is the speech Maj. Attlee, the leader of the British Labor Party, delivered in London on the eighth of November. It can be briefly summarized as follows: First, freely-chosen democratic governments shall be set up in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, also, pending a final settlement, those countries shall be occupied by administrative forces drawn from neutral countries. Second, all nations, big and small, shall have the right to live, and war must be outlawed; to accomplish this, all international conflicts henceforward shall be solved either through negotiation or through a panel of arbitrators. Third, an international authority shall be set up over the sovereign rights of each individual state. Fourth, every state shall be left to direct its own home affairs as it likes. (However, the private rights of the citizens must at all times be placed above the ups and downs of current politics.) Fifth, the above-mentioned international authority shall protect the rights of all racial and religious minorities (which are to be given a definite status) to prevent political and economic anarchy from setting in; it shall, moreover, control the manner in which colonial mandates are discharged, keep a close watch upon "national" armies (which will be reduced to the minimum required for the preservation of internal order), and enforce the principle of economic sanctions against any country that might revolt against the new European order. Naturally, in order to strike the fear of God into every conceivable aggressor, this international authority must have a military force of overwhelming strength at its disposal. Sixth, and last, the international authority would be expected to behave as a superstate and, necessarily, would have to be rooted in a federative bond. "Europe must federate or perish," declares Mr. Attlee.

Such is the grand scheme. No doubt that in England and in America a good many people—a majority perhaps—bless it with all their haerts. Even in France, it has been praised by M. Leon Blum, the leader of the Socialists. However, it cannot be said that this praise has been re-echoed among the masses of the French people. Not that the whole nation wouldn't like to think that the scheme could be translated into concrete deeds. But the average Frenchman is under the impression that it is too good to be true. I hope that, this time, France will not be charged with imperialism because she can't bring herself to imagine a lifetime of peace and abundance arising from Maj. Atlee's serene dream world. (The truth is, the records of the last few years have made it plain that Frenchmen were dangerously deprived of any sense of imperialism; if it had been othrewise, war would not have broken out on the first of last September.)

Fundamental Fault With System

The fundamental fault with Mr. Attlee's system is that it takes too much for granted. How can it be asserted as an unchallengeable truth that, by a stroke of a magic wand in the hands of the peace signatories, truly democratic constitutions will suddenly spring into existence throughout Central and Eastern Europe? That no fresh attempts will be made anywhere to curtail public and private liberties? Has it not been proved during the last ten years that, in a majority of European nations, dictators or dictatorial cliques could, without any formidable difficulty, absorb practically the whole authority of the state?

Mr. Attlee quietly slips the word "federation" into the discussion. I am at loss to understand how he feels authorized to assume that the peoples of Europe, most of them deeply embedded in national traditions of their own and apt to indulge in warlike outbursts will, all of a sudden, agree to break with the past, drop all their prejudices, divest themselves of the major part of their armies. Moreover, will an Allied victory automatically mean that the governments that have had a permanent policy of neutrality will be only too pleased to discard this policy—even to a greater extent than in 1919?

All the probabilities are that French diplomacy will observe a very cautious attitude toward Mr. Attlee's dreams. M. Daladier has declared on two occasions that the peace would have to be "materially" and "positively" guaranteed. The significance of that expression can be fairly easily understood. It means that there is no safe course open to France and Great Britain but to take the Versailles settlement of 1919 as the cause of all the forces that contend together on the European continent, to regard it as a living experiment and to ascertain, through a close study of its vicissitudes in the last 20 years, where it failed and where it could be improved. It is not enough to write the word "failure" across it in capital letters. The investigating mind must find the fundamental causes of the failure. Merely to pass a wholesale condemnation would be of little avail.

The most striking cause of failure is assuredly that the principal authors and beneficiaries of the Versailles settlement—the French and British governments—have never had the will or the nerve to uphold it by material force, even when they were faced by the most flagrant kind of challenge. That lack of courage was sufficient to make the treaty's decay unavoidable. No international system, however perfect, can be expected to survive unless backed by arms in a critical moment. No international system can stand on its own merits. If it could be asserted that European relations, after a fair trial under the Verssailles Treaty, had crumbled down so that only a tremendous exertion by England and France could have assured peace, a good case might be made against the treaty. But, what was required of French and British statesmen to have peace on the seventh of March, 1936 (when the Reichswehr reoccupied the Rhineland in flat violation of the articles of Versailles and Locarno) cannot by any stretch of imagination be called a tremendous exertion. From the Germans themselves, we have learned that the German army had been instructed to withdraw east of the Rhine the moment any French troops crossed the frontier. Thus, the French government was pesented with the golden opportunity to inflict a defeat upon the German army, to consolidate the military barrier of the Rhine and to strike a deadly blow at Hitler's prestige without having to fire a single shot.

In short, the Versailles system has been betrayed, and no other international treaty, no matter what its merits, would have fared better if submitted to such treatment.

The weakness of purpose shown by the French ministers—and their British colleagues—in 1936 was largely accountable to the isolationist tradition that Great Britain so light-heartedly pursued after the Armistice of 1918. Under this tradition she drastically cut her land forces, reduced her navy and neglected her air power. Not until the fifteenth of March, 1939, did the British statesmen fully realize the true nature of the problem of Europe. That problem arises, in the first place, from the fact that the western nations, established for centuries, have a personality of their own which can hardly be destroyed by conquest or annexation, while the nations of Eastern Europe are more plastic and can be reshaped by foreign domination. The juxtaposition of these ill-defined and unstable nationalities to the highly organized German nation gives rise to the pan-Germanic doctrine and policy. It is the clash of the granite and of the clay. British statesmen have too long ignored the fact that there can be no balance of power in Europe if the Slavs are to be subjugated by the Germans. As a consequence, ever since 1920 the successive French governments have been left alone to carry out the task of protecting the Slav nations against German aggression. No wonder that they sometimes despaired of the whole undertaking. Right here lies another cause of the failure of the Treaty of Versailles.

In the light of the above explanations, some of the "material and positive" guarantees that must be contained in any peace settlement can be prophesied: First, the co-operation of France and Great Britain, which has become so close in military, financial and economic affairs, must be maintained after the battle has been won, and must become the chief instrument in the reconstruction of Europe. The Franco-British alliance must be preserved as the nucleus of the new international organization that will have to be created. Second, the principal duty of the two western powers will be to keep immune from all attacks the small nations of Central and Eastern Europe, the really dangerous zone of the Continent, the zone in which an energetic German empire might find the key to European dominance. Third, France and Great Britain must not dilute and eventually lose their alliance in another league of nations, but they must maintain its full vigor and act as the executive branch of such an organization.

It does not follow that they are to constitute by themselves a closed club where none may gain admittance; on the contrary, they will welcome particularly the association of those states qualified to help build a military preponderance in the Rhineland, intended to safeguard the new territorial and political structure of Europe. They will see to it that they keep in intimate touch with the League of Nations, reformed or unreformed, which may survive; but no longer will their actions be made conditional upon the deliberation and compromises of Geneva. Fourth, a serious attempt will have to be made to federate Poland and Czechoslovakia, to resuscitate and extend the "little entente" and the Balkan entente. It is already indicated that Dr. Benes and the new government of Poland (General Sikorsky and Mr. Zaleski) have begun to exchange views on the subject and that the prospects are rather hopeful. Fifth, supposing that France and England effectively exercise the leadership of Europe, it may be within their power to define national frontiers more consonant with racial and cultural principles than those of 1919 (although the corrections needed are not so important as commonly supposed in America) and to set up machinery for periodic revisions. In that way, allowance would be made for growth.

That outline ought not to be regarded by the American reader as pointing to a clear-cut program. I have endeavored only to find a line of approach toward the settlement of the overwhelming problems that will face us whenever Hitlerian Germany falls to pieces—a line of approach that French and British statesmen, acting in a realistic spirit, are likely to follow.

SEC STARTS BIG JOB OF RESHUFFLING UTILITIES EMPIRE

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Staff Writer

Five men who labor in an old brown-brick office building face today one of the toughest puzzles of American finance.

Their job as members of the Securities and Exchange Commission is to shuffle and fit together again the 1,500 companies that make up the Nation's great public utilities systems.

The investments of 1,370,000 persons may be involved in what happens to the 51 great holding company systems which control the bulk of America's supply of power and light. And $14,000,000,000 of property in involved in this industry—one largely responsible for "modern" America.

Today, the Nation reads, cooks, keeps warm or cool, rides and works with the aid of electricity and gas.

The key in the great puzzle which members of the SEC are about to spread before the public in orders, hearings and arguments is the word "integration"—emphasized by Congress when it passed the Public Utility Holding Company Act in 1935.

Congress presented a major objective for the commission—to restore a measure of local control to the operating utilities by bringing within some geographical limits the spread of holding company systems. The SEC was told to do something about this "as soon as practicable after January 1, 1938."

The law has no concern with the companies which actually deliver power to America's homes and factories, as such. It deals with the superstructure of corporations which control these operating companies. Perhaps the difference should be explained:

Public's Interest Is as an Investor

An operating company is one that actually supplies electricity or gas. It is the company to which you pay your bill and send your complaints.

A holding company is one that owns control of the operating company. That is, it owns the voting stock, often appoints the directors and managers, fixes policy and collects dividends when there are earnings. A holding company is something of a financial convenience in that it advances money directly to the operating company by taking stock or notes and also handles the raising of money through bond issues.

The public's interest is as an investor. The public buys bonds and preferred stocks, but rarely if ever has a controlling interest in the voting securities of the company.

A system tis a series of operating and holding companies. That is, an operating company is owned by a holding company which also may own several other operating companies. Some of the operating companies may themselves own other operating companies, and the whole group of them will be controlled by a top holding company.

To picture what it considers concentration of control and spread of actual operation in utilities, the SEC recently published a survey showing that 26 systems controlling 52 per cent of the operating power companies had headquarters in the New York area, and 92 per cent of all operating companies were controlled from four cities.

The same survey showed that six systems had operating utilities more than 3,000 miles from headquarters and 25 other systems included operating companies located from 1,000 to 3,000 miles away from the top controlling unit.

Important utility interests attacked the Holding Company Act in the courts and delayed administration for two years. The Supreme Court's rulings still have not settled finally the legality of what its opponents popularized as the "death sentence" clause.

It is the "death sentence" under which the SEC expects to achieve integration of public utilities systems. Congress called it "simplification," and the industry now knows it best as "11 (B)," which is the section and subsection calling for integration.

The holding company idea mushroomed in the 1920's. One system swelled its assets within eight years from $7,000,000 to $900,000,000. Corporation was piled on corporation. An operating company was owned by a holding company which was owned by another holding company owned by still another holding company.

The collapse of the late Samuel Insull's tremendous empire in the Middle West dramatized the situation.

Looking into the picture, Congress found that within a single holding company system there might be a dozen types of business—electricity, gas, railroads, coal mines, bus lines, street cars, laundries, steam heating, oil firms, automobile sales, real estate and service companies.

"11 (B)" was put into the act to meet this situation. It requires the SEC to see that each holding company group is limited to a single integrated public utility system and to such other businesses as are reasonably incidental or economically necessary.

Company Must Control System

However, the commission must permit a holding company to control more than one integrated system if it can be proved: That the additional systems cannot be operated independently without the loss of substantial economies:

That all systems of the group are located in one State or in adjoining States or areas;

And that the continued combination of such systems under the control of one company is not so large as to impair the advantages of localized management, efficient operation and effective regulation.

The SEC also must look to simplifying the structure of holding companies seeking the elimination of "unnecessary complexities," and unfair distribution of voting power. It is instructed to see that no more than two holding companies rest on top of the actual operating companies in a system.

In other words, an operating company can be owned by a holding company owned by another holding company, but there the matter must stop.

The first major move toward integration was taken in August, 1938, when Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC, now an associate jusice of the Supreme Court, asked all holding companies to submit tentative plans for compliance with "11 (B)." These plans were received and since have been studied.

Chairman Jerome Frank Douglas' successor, recently set commission aides to preparing orders regarding some of the largest systems. The orders will all for hearings and arguments before any actual steps in integration can be ordered. Years of work and possible litigation lie ahead before achievement of the goal set by Congress in 1935.

In the country's 51 public utility systems are 142 registered holding companies and 1,500 individual holding, subholding and operating companies. The SEC's chief interest in the initial phases of this year's big effort, however, will be centered on a group of 15 huge systems which represent 87.61 per cent of assets in all utility systems.

Heading this list of giants is Electric Bond and Share Co., top unit in a system with four major subdivisions having aggregate assets of $2,652,000,000. Next in size are the North American Co., Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Standard Power & Light Corporation and Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, each with assets of more than $1,000,000,000.

Scores of companies, and particularly holding companies, are far in arrears on dividends on preferred stocks, most of which are held by the public. Thus the public has an important interest in whatever steps may be taken to reshuffle the controlling units in utility systems.

This is a picture of the preferred stock dividend situation drawn by the SEC a few weeks ago from figures for the end of 1938:

The public held $3,591,000,000 of preferred stocks, of which $2,083,000,000 were holding company issues and $1,508,000,000 represented operating company issues.

The holding company systems themselves had $369,000,000 in holding company issues and $246,000,000 in operating company issues.

Here are the five commissioners who will direct integration efforts:

Jerome N. Frank, 50, native of New York City, educated at the University of Chicago. A brilliant lawyer, author of several books, once taught at Yale. Smokes cigarettes incessantly and holds them with his teeth while talking.

Robert E. Healey, 57, a member of the original Securities Commission. Known as "Judge" because he served on the Supreme Court of his native Vermont. Came to Washington in 1928 as chief counsel for a Federal Trade Commission investigation of utilities. Has direct charge of the commission's utility work and is probably its best informed member in that field. A large man with typical New England firmness.

George C. Mathews, 54, an Iowan whose life has been devoted to utilities. Served with both the Railroad Commission and Securities Commission in Wisconsin, taught public utilities economics at Northwestern University and served on the Federal Trade Commission before becoming like Healey, a member of the original SEC. Short, stocky and bald, he is able at poker, terrible at golf.

Leon Henderson, 45, a native of New Jersey, has been a New Deal economist since NRA days. Active on the Federal Monopoly Committee A dark, well-built man.

Edward C. Eicher, 62, is the second Iowan on the commission. Served three terms in Congress. A lawyer, for nine years he represented a railroad. Quiet, medium height and nearly bald.

TRAVELER PAINTS SAD PICTURE

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 4.—A traveler who has returned from a lengthy visit to Berlin and the Rhineland paints a sad picture of present conditions.

Trains, he said, were overcrowded. People with second-class tickets were lucky if they could get standing room in third-class coaches and there was no effort made to keep train schedules, which, moreover, seemed no longer to exist; delays of from five to ten hours being frequent over the main lines.

Returning from the Rhineland the traveler met troop trains made up of flat cars that carried vehicles of all kinds belonging to a motorized column. His deduction was that the Germans were trying to save gasoline. The trains had come from Poland and were on their way to the Western Front. On one side of a car somebody had written in chalk "Whoin?" meaning "Where to?"

The station yards along the Rhine were crowded with coaches from the countries reunited to the Reich, such as Austrian, Czech and Polish. On the last-mentioned, the Polish, eagles had been painted over.

The evening meal in the diner was not a cheerful occasion, he said. The Mitgopa company's dining car, one a model of cleanliness, looked neglected; napkins and table covers did not exist and the brass was unpolished. The menu consisted of soup, and by surrendering cards for 100 grams of meal and 5 grams of fats one got two of the thinnest slices of beef, rutabaga salad and potatoes. The price of this meal was $1.

The traveler claimed that he seldom saw people laugh. Walking through a large Rhineland city he was surprised to see elegant and costly looking window displays. He was told that the goods must not be sold, that it was only "props."

Haberdashery, such as ties and shirts and socks could, for instance, only be obtained against payment in old gold or old silver. Candy shops were also displaying "props" and cigar stores received only 50 percent of their peacetime supplies.

In Wertheims, a big department store, now "Areyanized" revealed a great penury of goods, and two well-known shoe firms, Stiller and Leiser, were more or less empty because the people find difficulty in obtaining shoe cards. A person possessing two pairs of shoes does not get a card.

Pendergast Ranks Make Last Stand

Showdown Tuesday In Vote on Change Of Charter to Cut Council Terms

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Just about the most amazing city political machine this country has known is clattering and wheezing along toward death grips Tuesday with forces confident they can destroy it beyond hope of repair.

A fused host of Republicans, Independent Democrats, indignant business men and civic-minded women have forced the Pendergast Democratic organization into an election at a time when it is reeling and swaying from the impact of exploding scandals.

That election, calling for a charter amendment to cut from four to two years the terms of the Pendergast-controlled city council, aims at the very heart of the machine-power. The effect of such a move, if successful, would be to throw out the whole council and the mayor, too, by April.

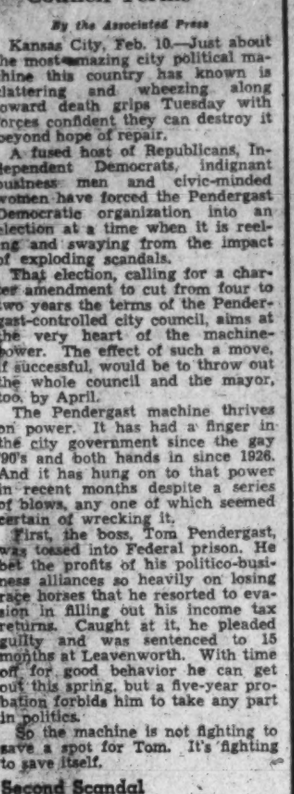
The Pendergast machine thrives on power. It has had a finger in the city government since the gay '90's and both hands in since 1926. And it has hung on to that power in recent months despite a series of blows, any one of which seemed certain of wrecking it.

First, the boss, Tom Pendergast, was tossed into Federal prison. He bet the profits of his politico-business alliances so heavily on losing race horses that he resorted to evasion in filling out his income tax returns. Caught at it, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 months at Leavenworth. With time off for good behavior he can get out this spring, but a five-year probation forbids him to take any part in politics.

So the machine is not fighting to save a spot for Tom. It's fighting to save itself.

Second Scandal Ousts Manager

The next blow after the boss went up the river was the shearing off of some vital cogs. An expenditure scandal whirled around the head of City Manager H. F. McElroy, for 13 years the "front man" for the machine. He quit, became ill and died before he could be tried on indictments alleging misuse of money.



TOM PENDERGAST

The machine's director of police, Otto P. Higgins, stepped out under fire and later joined his boss at Leavenworth for failing to report his true income tax. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, a Democrat, but bitterly opposed to Pendergastism, took away the machine's right hand by winning State control of the police department.

G. O. P. Is Nucleus For Opposition

The antimachine forces began gathering the day Tom Pendergast went to prison. Their ranks were swelled each time a new scandal rocked the 30-story city hall—a synthetic engineering firm paid $5,000 a month to check on water leaks; uncovering of a huge and highly mysterious city manager's emergency fund; disclosure of mammoth contract awards, mostly to firms friendly to the machine, without benefit of competitive bidding as prescribed by the charter.

The antimachine crowd had a nucleus in the Republican Party, long thirsting for power. The machine stamps the entire movement as "Republican," charging that party gave Kansas City a worse government in the long ago when it was in power and will do it again, stripped of all pretense of reform, if the machine loses Tuesday.

At first the antimachine movement was a scramble. There was the Kansas City Democratic Club, born prior to the scandals to help Gov. Stark in his successful fight to beat a Pendergast man's bid for the State Supreme Court. There was the Good Government Association, started by young business executives who felt the machine played favorites. Other reformists started the Forward Kansas City group, pledged to the job of keeping all persons informed of what is going on at the city hall.

Finally last fall the Charter Party was launched and it supplied the spark which resulted in all groups joining hands through a 14-member united campaign committee. That committee, headed by a Republican, Hal Luhnow, is the antimachine forces' campaign manager.

The opposition first collected petitions for the recall of the mayor and council. The machine's city clerk stunned the opposition by tossing out thousands of petitions as illegal and ruled there were not enough left to warrant a recall.

Nothing daunted, the antimachine hosts called a meeting. The charter amendment was decided upon because such an election would come under the supervision of the board of election commissioners, a body completely dominated by Stark appointees.

For the recall, the antimachine crowd claimed to have gathered some 40,000 signatures. For the amendment election, although slightly less than that number was needed, the fusion army kept at it until it had turned in more than 100,000 names. Should it be able to muster that many votes Tuesday even the machine admits it would be licked.

English Adventurers Stalk Job in Wilds of New York

By Jessica Freeman-Mitford Romilly and Esmond Romilly

Hon. Jessica (Decca) Freeman-Mitford Romilly, 21, sister of the much-publicized Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, came to America last year with her husband, Esmond Romilly, 20-year-old nephew of famed Winston Churchill, after an elopement to Spain, which a British torpedo boat tried to stop. With $1,000, some letters of introduction and high hopes of making good on their own, they set out on the gay job-hunting adventures that make up this series. The first two articles told of their departure from England, their initial rebuffs here and Jessica's eventual landing of a salesgirl job in a smart New York dress shop. Their next story tells how Esmond earns an A. B. in bartending and Jessica learns a great deal more from a confidence man.

By ESMOND

"It was a great life while it lasted. Decca would go off to her work and I would get up leisurely and smoke a couple of cigarettes—read the papers.

By JESSICA

By ESMOND

Whenever people asked me what kind of a job I was hoping to get here, I would answer vaguely: "Oh, you know the sort of thing—just any kind of job . . ." and leave it at that. That was all right for the first few weeks, because I was having much too exciting a time to give any closer thought to the problem. But soon it began to grow urgent. Our original capital of $700 was being fast whittled away in room service, Broadway, radio-playing taxis, Decca's wonderful Fifth avenue bargains. Now I really had to find a job.

Just before we came over, I had worked for a few months in an English advertising agency at $25 a week, writing lyrical descriptions of anything from dog medicines to face creams. I remembered now that everyone had told me America was the mecca of the advertising profession. Very well, I decided, I would get myself a job in a New York advertising agency.

For two months I spared no effort. I wrote stacks of letters. I said "good morning" breezily over the telephone to shoals of secretaries. I established hundreds of those magic things called "contacts."

Of the jobs I tried to get, I need tell the story of only two.

Case No. 1 had an encouraging beginning. I had to see a Mr. Robinson, but as he was still "in conference" when I arrived, I had 10 minutes or so to spend in the waiting room. To begin with, the girl at the desk was very charming and friendly. Then Mr. Robinson's secretary came out and joined us, and we all three had a jolly talk about what I thought of America.

By the time Mr. Robinson was ready to see me, I fairly breezed into his office, confident the job was good as mine, already. In fact I was so cocksure that I hardly bothered to listen to what he was saying. Instead, I gazed 'round the comfortable air-cooled office, picturing myself here in the place of honor, relaxing with a cigarette after an important conference. Suddenly, the droning voice of Mr. Robinson caught my attention:

"It's very hard for me to advise you at all," he was saying, "there's nothing open here, of course. Perhaps your best plan would be to try and persuade some firm to take you right on from the bottom—teach you everything . . . even wrapping up parcels and emptying wastepaper baskets . . . the office boy's routine . . . then after 12 months or so, you might get someone . . ."

After two months of this kind of thing, our capital had shrunk to about $200. But I wasn't particularly worried, for something more important had happened. I had decided to abandon the advertising profession. I was going to be a magazine writer. It all started like this: Someone had given me an introduction to an important lady in an important literary agency; I had been to see the lady, and she had given me the outline of an article I was to write about England; I was to get it done as quickly as possible, as she was lunching with an editor in a few days' time, and would like to have it to take along with her.

I rushed around telling all my friends I was writing an article, and asking how much money I was likely to make. "Anything from $500 to $1,000," I was told. (And to think that a week before I admitted to myself that I would jump at the chance of a $25-a-week job. It was laughable!) As a matter of fact, it turned out the editor wasn't interested in my article. And three or four other editors to whom it was sent had the same opinion. But this did not discourage me. I had been badly bitten by the comfort and prospective quick profits of the magazine writer's existence. I wrote more articles. I even engaged a secretary at $1 an hour. It was a great life while it lasted. Every morning at 8 o'clock Decca would get out of bed and go off to her work (this was before she had lost her World's Fair job), and I would get up leisurely, read the papers and smoke a couple of cigarettes. At 11, the secretary would arrive. I would dictate for a couple of hours, and that would be the end of my working day. The only flaw in this arrangement was that none of my articles were ever accepted, and it at last became clear that I would soon have no money left for the cigarettes, secretaries and afternoon entertainment that it required. So I reluctantly gave up being a writer.

One morning (when our cash was down to $30) I was rung up by a man I'd met just once at a party. He said he knew of an advertising agency that was looking for a young man, and could arrange an interview for me if I was interested. Then he asked me what sort of salary I was expecting. "Oh, I suppose $50 a week," I told him. I cursed myself for my audacity as soon as I put down the receiver. Next time he called up, I decided I would explain that I had naturally boosted my salary a bit and would really be willing to take much less. But I never got a chance to explain. He did all the talking. "You know, young fellow," he told me next morning, "I reckon you probably don't know much how they do things over here. I was thinking over that question of salary and the figure you mentioned . . . say, you tell them you need $100 a week if they ask you . . ."

There was nothing very remarkable about the interview to begin with. We talked in the same way about what I had done in the past, and we exchanged a few stories and I smoked a few of the firm's cigarettes. So it continued until the moment when the vice president cleared his throat firmly as though to put away frivolous matters and announced:

"Well, Mr. Romilly, we would like to have you come to work for us. As you see, this is a small organization at present, so we could only pay you a small salary to begin with. What is the figure you were expecting?"

The second's pause after he spoke is one of the longest in my memory. Then, with my heart pounding, I heard my own voice say: "It would be, er, $100 a week," and the vice president's reply: "I think that figure is satisfactory to us. Would you be able to start next week?"

I couldn't get out too quickly. I was sure if I stayed another moment, the whole masquerade would be ended. I would wake up with a jolt—They would tell me the whole thing was a cruel joke.

And my job did turn out to be a sort of joke.

"I was so cocksure I hardly bothered to listen to what he was saying."

I was sitting happily at my desk one afternoon three months later, when the vice president tapped me on the shoulder. "I want to talk to you Romilly," he said. "It doesn't look as though there's much around here for you to do, so I think we'd better call it off and pay you up to another two weeks."

"Don't all you little Scotch lassies miss your cup of tea? Ha, Ha!"

"Does this mean I'm being fired?" I asked.

It did.

I was not altogether surprised, for the job itself had been of such a fantastic fairy tale nature. My official position had been that of advertisement writer, but there had been no advertisements to write—which was fortunate because if there had been, I would not have known how to write them. I had been given a desk in the vice president's sumptuous office towering over Madison avenue and there I idled away three very pleasant months. The vice president would arrive about noon, so I would make a point of getting in by 11:30. He would knock off for the week-end on Thursday afternoons, and as it was rather lonely up there in that huge office I would follow pretty closely on his heels. And so it went on until that fateful tap on the shoulder.

When I told Decca the news she wasn't at all sympathetic but danced around the room singing: "I'm afraid the masquerade is over, and so's the job, and so's the job." But I was doubtful as to how I was going to adapt myself to an existence that didn't include a $100 check every week. I scanned the classified columns of newspapers for inspiration. Suddenly I found it.

Wedged between "Help Wanted" and "Situations wanted," was a column called "Instruction." In this column I read the magic words:

"BARTENDERS SCHOOL, INC.,
Broadway, New York."

I had always had a secret itch to be a bartender, and this was too good to miss. Next day, I set off to inspect the "Bartenders School."

I didn't realize what a fantastic adventure I was walking into.

By JESSICA

After listening patiently to my large, domineering and bolnde hostess, Miss B, discourse eloquently on the necessity of knowing only the right people, I managed finally to get the conversation oriented toward my desire to exchange my dress shop job for one at the New York World's Fair.

She explained she was in charge of a tweed shop at the Fair, in a part of the amusement area known as the "Merrie England Village," so she wanted to get salesgirls who would fit in with this atmosphere. She decided I would do. The pay, she told me, would be $20 a week.

Our shop was decorated as an old Scotch cottage with a spinning wheel and handloom. It had a weaver, imported direct from Scotland, who was the barker, shouting over and over again: "Only 10 cents to come in! See the old Scotch cottage! It's better than Billy Rose's Aquacade!" Miss B told her sales staff it would be mainly the "best people" who would be buying Scotch tweeds, and that we must all work to keep up the atmosphere in the shop as British as possible.

Miss B also told us in one of her daily pep talks how to spot the likely customers. You could tell a rich person, she said, by their shoes, and also by whether they wore white, as white things were so expensive to keep clean. The technique in selling the tweeds was to go up to a group who had wandered in out of curiosity and start delivering a lecture. "Everything in this shop is imported direct from Scotland . . . All these beautiful things are made in little Scottish homes," I would say, leading them gently to the tweed counter as I spoke. Then, after a lot more talk about how quaint and authentic everything was, I would end by grabbing a bolt of rabbit's wool tweed, push it towards them and exclaim: "Feel that! Isn't it soft and lovely? And what's so marvelous is that it's only $3.50 a yard, and you only need six yards for a suit."

Some days I would work on the evening shift from 6 o'clock up to midnight. We would usually get a few drunks in towards closing time. They all had exactly the same line of talk. "Here's a real corner of little old England," they would gurgle. "Don't all you little Scotch lassies miss your cup of tea? Ha, ha, ha!" However, you could sometimes sell them a lot of stuff.

As the summer wore on, and everything became hotter and hotter, a note of discontent began to creep into "Merrie England." Some people went around accusing each other of not being English and therefore spoiling the atmosphere. "Ye Olde Shelle Shoppe" was on the verge of bankruptcy. Harassed concessionaires began to find their nerves wilting under the continual din of bagpipes from the Village Green. A grim note of high-pressure determination came into the barker's voice, as he exalted the public to: "Come in! Come in to Merrie . . . Merrie England!" snapping out the last "Merrie" in a kind of vicious spit.

The Tweed Shop was no exception to the declining morale. We didn't seem to be getting enough of the best people in the shop, or if we did, they didn't seem to be buying enough Scotch tweeds. Sometimes we would sit for a whole day without making a single sale. Recriminations were rife. "She doesn't use the right approach," two of us would whisper about another salesgirl. "She's too familiar with the customers," was a frequent complaint that was heard and uttered.

One morning Miss B announced that in view of the bad business we would all have to have our wages cut to $15 a week.

The final straw came a few weeks later, when Miss B became engaged to an elderly businessman with gray hair and courtly, man-of-the-world attitude. He used to read large chunks of "Alice in Wonderland" and other delightful whimsies over the telephone. So I decided that I had had a marvelous time at the World's Fair, and that now it was time to leave and get a job somewhere else.

Du Pont Plans Small City Air Service

Air-Mail Pickup Proved a Success In 4-State Trial

By Devon Francis

New York, Feb. 10.—Richard Chichester duPont is a member of the family which for generations has made the name of Delaware synonymous with industry, and when he knocks off work at night he goes home and flies model airplanes for the amusement of his two children.

That is by way of saying that he is in the airline business, because when he gets an idea he has a habit of working on it without reference to the clock.

A year ago last July he got interested in a brand new idea:

Carrying air mail service to scores of little communities far off the beaten track of the big air transport lines.

Richard duPont, tall, blonde, 29, is president of All-American Aviation, Inc., whose airplanes daily swoop down upon towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware to deliver and pick up mail without bothering to land, and in dozens of those communities the good townspeople gather to watch the arrival and departure of the flying machines, as they would harken to the whistle of the evening train.

Would Serve Cities Without Airports

Air mail pick-up service is like nothing else in the realm of commercial aviation in the world. It is designed to serve cities and towns which have no airports. Moreover, DuPont's company has proved since May 12, 1939, that the idea will work.

Under a special act of Congress establishing two experimental air mail routes, duPont's company has been serving 58 cities and towns in four States, and now he has applied to the Government for authority to expand his operations to include 126 "stations" or pickup points.

Eventually, if the Government approves, he would like to see established a nation-wide air mail pickup system serving every community in the country.

His company does not intend to organize and operate such a system itself. Rather, its policy is to encourage the development through existing air lines, or by local enterprise and capital in the areas the pick-up routes are designed to serve.

RICHARD DU PONT

Before he organized his air mail pickup business, young duPont had established a number of records with motorless planes. He had crawled from the wreckage of a sail plane at Elmira, N. Y., without a scratch. He had landed an airplane on a ridge in the Alleghenies in weather so thick that he could hardly see his hand in front of his face.

Richard duPont entered the air mail business not only with a good working knowledge of what makes airplanes fly, but also with the rather novel idea that it ought to be made to pay. Most of the commercial airlines were losing money.

"They keep talking about feeder lines, connecting with the big air transport systems, to serve small communities," he said.

Brother Gave Him Counsel

"Now it just doesn't make sense economically. You can't get a lot of business out of a small town and if you make frequent stops to accumulate a payload, it will kill the value of cartage by air—which is speed."

In organizing the pick-up service, he had the benefit of counsel from his brother, A. Felix duPont, jr., a graduate of the Army Air School at Kelly Field, Texas who, by the way, is a vice president of All-American Aviation, and practically taught him how to fly.

The foundation work had been done by Dr. Lytle S. Adams, a dentist, at Seattle, Wash., as early as 1922, and before that Godfrey Cabot, of Boston. In essence, air mail pickup means delivering and collecting mail on the wing. Cruising at 90 to 100 miles an hour, a plane equipped with a length of wire tipped with a 4-prong hook drops a bag and picks up another hung on a rope between two uprights on the ground.

In effect, it is as simple as that, but a multitude of technical problems had to be worked out.

In this work he had the assistance of Jim Ray who was one of the original airmail pilots two decades ago and had had a background of years in the technical development of aviation. Ray is now vice president of the company in charge of operation.

DuPont flies an average of 300 hours a year—or in terms more interpretable to the layman, about 45,000 miles. He has spent over 1,000 hours in motorless and 3,000 hours in powered planes.

Every salaried employe of All-American Aviation, Inc., gets paid regularly except the president. He says he will accept a salary when expansion occurs, the fixed overhead charge has become less an item in the general expense, and black ink begins appearing on the books.

LAST WEEK . . . A HUNDRED YEARS AGO!

Joseph Reed

The Wedding of Victoria and Albert

LONDON, ENG.—This has been a week of great rejoicing not only in the Capital itself but also throughout the entire kingdom. All week her Majesty's subject from all parts of her realm have been arriving in London. Official representative of kings, rulers, and potentates have come from every nation of Europe and Asia to be present at the Royal wedding.

The Wedding Day—February, the Tenth

LONDON, ENG.—From early morning thousands and thousands of people lined the route from Buckingham Palace to St. James Palace where in the Chapel Royal of which the wedding ceremony was to be solemnized. Some climbed to the roofs of houses along the route; others climbed up trees bordering the drives; while still others bought boxes, benches, tables, or chairs to stand upon in order to see the procession over the heads massed in front of them.

The wedding party and principle guests assembled in Buckingham Palace at eleven in the morning. The court in front of the Palace was occupied by the band of the Regiment of Blues and two companies of the Grenadier Guards. A few minutes after eleven a flourish of trumpets and roll of drums announced the approaching departure from the Palace of His Royal Highness Prince Albert and his attendants. The Prince, dressed in the uniform of a British Field Marshall and wearing the insigna of the Order of the Garter, both titles having been conferred upon him by her Majesty, was accompanied by his father, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, and his brother, Prince Ernest, the Lord Chamberlain, the Lord Steward, and a squadron of Life Guards. During the ride to St. James' Palace the windows of his carriage being closed and the spectators not being able to recognize him, the Prince received very little applause. Besides plain carriages were used instead of the usual state carriages.

At 12:25 a flourish of trumpets announced the entrance into the Chapel Royal of the Prince, who, as he passed down the colonade to the Chapel, acknowledged the applause of those who had been fortunate enough to have a seat in the colonade. Led by the Lord Chamberlain and the Lord Steward the bridegroom was escorted to his seat inside the alter rail, his chair being placed next to the Queen Dowager with whom he chatted until the arrival of the bride.

Within a few minutes a flourish of trumpets and roll of drums announced the approach into the Chapel Royal of her Majesty, her bride's maids, trainbearers and attendants, the procession being led by the Lord Chamberlain and the Lord Steward both of whom had returned to the throne room of the Palace to perform this honor.

The bride wore a gorgeous gown of white satin trimmed with orange blossoms. Her bridal veil was fastened upon her head with a circlet of orange blossoms. Large diamond earrings, a diamond necklace, and the insigna of the Order of the Garter were her principle ornaments. The bride's maids wore a similar gown of white satin.

Upon reaching the alter the Queen knelt in private devotion, and took her seat in her chair opposite the Prince and next to the Duke of Sussex who had the honor of "giving her away." In just a few minutes her Majesty arose from her seat and stood with the Prince before the alter. The marriage ritual was read by Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London and the Dean of the Chapel Royal.

When the "ring" portion of the ritual had been completed and the bride and groom pronounced "man and wife," guns from the Tower of London and Hyde Park thundered to announce the fact to the waiting multitudes. Simultaneously, in the Chapel, the wedding anthem was sung by a male double sextette in antiphonal form. At the organ was Sir George Smart.

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Sunday, February 11, 1940.

A Timely Spanking

With good humor, but nonetheless emphatically, President Roosevelt yesterday administered a verbal spanking to those vociferous elements which have succeeded in giving a pinkish hue to the American Youth Congress. The spanking was in order, and Mr. Roosevelt delivered it as a wise parent, with a nice combination of delicacy and decision.

He pointed out to the delegates the absence of any proof "that your opportunities for employment are any worse today than they were for young people ten years, or twenty years or thirty years ago." What has deteriorated, he intimated, is the courage and self-reliance of American youth, a section of which today seems to think that government exists primarily to solve its problems. Thus the great objective of the present "National Citizenship Institute"—the fantastic Murray bill for a juvenile WPA—was beautifully summarized by the President as "a grand new law that will give you a handout."

Even more acidulous was the President's attack on the Communist minority which the Youth Congress, in a fatuous belief that it is thereby being "liberal," holds to its undeveloped bosom. Without sparing the parental rod Mr. Roosevelt reminded the children that the Soviet Union is an absolute and ruthless dictatorship, that they are making fools of themselves by trying to defend it, and that Communist-inspired resolutions in behalf of the Stalin tyranny are growing tiresome.

The President, in short, voiced a most healthy warning against the various types of racketeers which have gone far to make the American Youth Congress slightly ridiculous. It is to be hoped his frank observations will be heeded. There are, as Mr. Roosevelt said, far too many and too urgent problems before the country for the rising generation to waste valuable time on the "unadulterated twaddle" which a small proportion of precocious youngsters have been talking.

Still Very Remarkable

In his address to the Youth Congress yesterday, President Roosevelt took occasion to correct the record on his remarks, at a Hyde Park press conference last Monday, with reference to the national debt.

With striking unanimity the reporters at that conference attributed to Mr. Roosevelt a statement that the rise in the Federal debt has been more than offset, since 1932, by a decrease in State, county and municipal indebtedness.

"Certain types of papers and certain types of politicians," said the President yesterday, "seriously mangled and garbled" his remarks on this subject. The confusion seems to have been the fault of the reporters. So far as can be ascertained it appears that everyone present at the conference understood the President to make the absurd statement that since 1932 there has been a net decrease in public debt, counting all governmental units. Evidently they were all wrong. The whole company, except Johnny, was out of step.

Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt explained that he was not talking merely about the public debt, but was also including all private debts as well. If Mr. Addison Sims, of Seattle, for instance, owed his tailor $79 in 1932 and only $29 in 1939, then there was $50 toward the offset which the President had in mind.

Admittedly these figures are hard to check. Except in a few categories like mortgages, life insurance loans and a few types of installment buying, it is exceedingly difficult to obtain reliable statistics on the constantly fluctuating amount of private debts. But Mr. Roosevelt seems to have it down with real certainty. The whole debt total—public and private—he says is "somewhere around $2,000,000,000 less" than it was in 1932.

We know from the Treasury statistics that the public debt has gone up about $21,000,000,000 in this period. So it follows that private debts must have fallen by about $23,000,000,000. Even to begin to approach this studendous figure we would have to include all debts wiped out by bankruptcy, confiscation and repudiation. And to figure debt elimination of this type as an offset to increasing Governmental indebtedness is curious bookkeeping.

Unless he explains how the private debt reduction figures are reached, and what they include, the President may well find that he has aroused rather than eliminated further controversy.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Aid

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has rendered Washington a truly great service by her keen interest in the city's long-neglected welfare institutions. The significance of her testimony before a special House subcommittee extends far beyond any improvements that may be made at the Home for the Aged or the Children's Receiving Home.

What Mrs. Roosevelt has done is to give thousands of American citizens a new concept of the District of Columbia. Most members of Congress like to tell their constituents of the immense Government buildings and numerous monuments in the Capital City. Almost nothing has been said of Washington's disgraceful crime record, its poor health standards and its mediocre welfare institutions. In the absence of such information it has been too generally assumed that all institutions in the Capital match the excellence of its parks and a few famous memorials.

The First Lady has given remarkable impetus to the movement that is now exploding this myth. She has visited a number of District institutions which have given her "a sickening feeling." She came away from Blue Plains with the conviction that, if it represents the American way of caring for the aged who are unable to care for themselves, "we are at a pretty low ebb of civilization." She left the Receiving Home "seriously troubled" by its detrimental effects upon young lives.

Any city might have two institutions that are below par. In this case, however, the Home for the Aged and the Receiving Home are typical of the District's welfare establishments. Mrs. Roosevelt has visited many of them and has never found one "which was a model institution." That is a deplorable record for a large and thriving city which has been specially built as the Nation's Capital and which is often regarded as a model for other municipalities to follow.

There is nothing novel about Mrs. Roosevelt's findings. What she has brought to public attention in a dramatic manner is common knowledge among local citizens' associations and other groups seeking reorganization of the District government. The very fact that some legislators who are responsible for these conditions seem to be startled by her frank testimony points the urgent need for new and more responsive local government.

Mrs. Roosevelt is unquestionably right in connecting the neglect of public welfare institutions with the absence of any home rule in the District. Congress has no direct interest in a local Receiving Home or in similar institutions of vital concern to Washington as a community. Congress has no time for such problems. So the moral is crystal clear. If Washington is to be saved from the chagrin of inadequate and sometimes inept community service, the business of providing that service will have to be turned over to a government of District citizens.

The Indian Dilemma

Since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe last September, Indian Nationalist leaders, with a few rare exceptions, have shown no disposition to put any serious obstacles in the way of Britain's war effort. Although they dislike British rule and make no bones about it, they like Hitlerism even less. Nor do they view with equanimity the possibility of a Nazi triumph over the Allies.

They are not prepared, however, to give unqualified support to Great Britain without an adequate quid pro quo. They insist that the British government demonstrate the sincerity of its claims that the Allies are fighting for democracy and against totalitarianism by an immediate grant of dominion status to India. This Great Britain refuses to do. The furthest the London government has been willing to go in meeting Indian Nationalist demands has been to promise that earnest consideration will be given India's plea for independence when the time comes, i. e. at the end of the war.

In the latest effort to break the deadlock Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy, called a conference representing various Indian groups, including the Moslems and the Indian Nationalists. The latter were represented by Mohandas K. Gandhi. But when Gandhi found that the British proposals were out of line with the demands of the Congress party he quit the meeting.

The difference between the British government and the Indian Nationalists centers in the question whether dominion status for India should be achieved gradually or in one fell swoop. The Congress wants definitive action now. The British fear that such a development would complicate rather than simplify the Indian problem and multiply rather than diminish Britain's difficulties.

For one thing, the most loyal Indian supporters of Britain's war effort are the princes who, for the most part, are suspicious of and hostile to the demands voiced by the Indian Nationalists. And the leaders of the Moslem element, constituting about a fourth of the entire population of India, equally distrust the Congress party.

Thus, delegates to the All-India Moslen League asserted last fall that under provincial autonomy, as it has operated by virtue of the India Act of 1935, their co-religionists' "liberty, persons, property and honor are in danger, and even their elementary rights are trampled upon." The league asked assurance from the British government that no declaration regarding constitutional advance for India should be made without the consent and approval of the league.

With various Indian factions thus working at cross-purposes, the British government finds itself on the horns of a real dilemma. There appears to be little doubt that it is prepared to go as far as it reasonably can to meet the demands of such Indian Nationalist moderates as Gandhi. On the other hand, past pledges as well as practical considerations require that concessions to the Congress party be limited so as to avoid antagonizing the Moslems and others who are suspicious of the Nationalists.

The inevitable result has been a stalemate which cannot easily be broken. Yet its continuance creates endless embarrassments for a nation fighting for its life.

"—Is Tyranny"

Corporation Counsel Seal's opinion on the District income-tax law makes the most of an unsatisfactory statute. In passing the act Congress deliberately avoided a precise definition of those who should pay the tax. Members of the House revolted against any levy on their own salaries for District purposes and there was a good deal of sentiment against taxing their constituents who happen to be employed by the Government here. As a compromise, the new tax was made applicable to the incomes of persons "domiciled" in the District.

Mr. Seal is undoubtedly correct in pointing out that Congress intended by this means to exempt from the tax the President, Vice President, members of Congress and the Cabinet and persons in the military or foreign service who are temporarily living in the District for definite periods of public service. Government employes living here for indefinite periods must pay the tax. The equity of this arrangement is open to serious question. But Mr. Seal was concerned with interpretation of the law as it stands, not with the drafting of a model bill.

The importance of Mr. Seal's opinion is that it brings into the taxable group the many thousands of Federal employes who live in Washington on a semi-permanent basis, but who also retain a voting residence in the States. "It is a fundamental theory of taxation," he pointed out, "that the cost of government should be borne by those persons who enjoy the protection and benefits of such government." That view cannot be contested. No Government employe living here from year to year can reasonably object to paying his share of the cost of community services.

By assuming their tax obligations to the Capital City in which they live Government employes need not lose their voting rights in the States from which they came. The District income-tax law is purely a revenue measure. As Mr. Seal notes, it does not affect the rights that citizens enjoy elsewhere.

The Seal opinion is clear and logical. It goes a long way toward making the local income tax a workable law. If Mr. Seal's view is upheld in the courts, part of the difficulties envisaged when the act was passed will be successfully overcome.

Nevertheless, the application of this levy will accentuate the cry of "taxation without representation!" Not only are local residents taxed without having a voice in their government. It appears also that the officials who actually govern Washington have exempted themselves from its income tax. Those who pay the taxes have no voice in the local government. Those who wield the powers of local government do not pay the tax.

It is difficult to imagine a more flagrant departure from the basic principles of American government than this situation brings to light.

Doubtful Decade

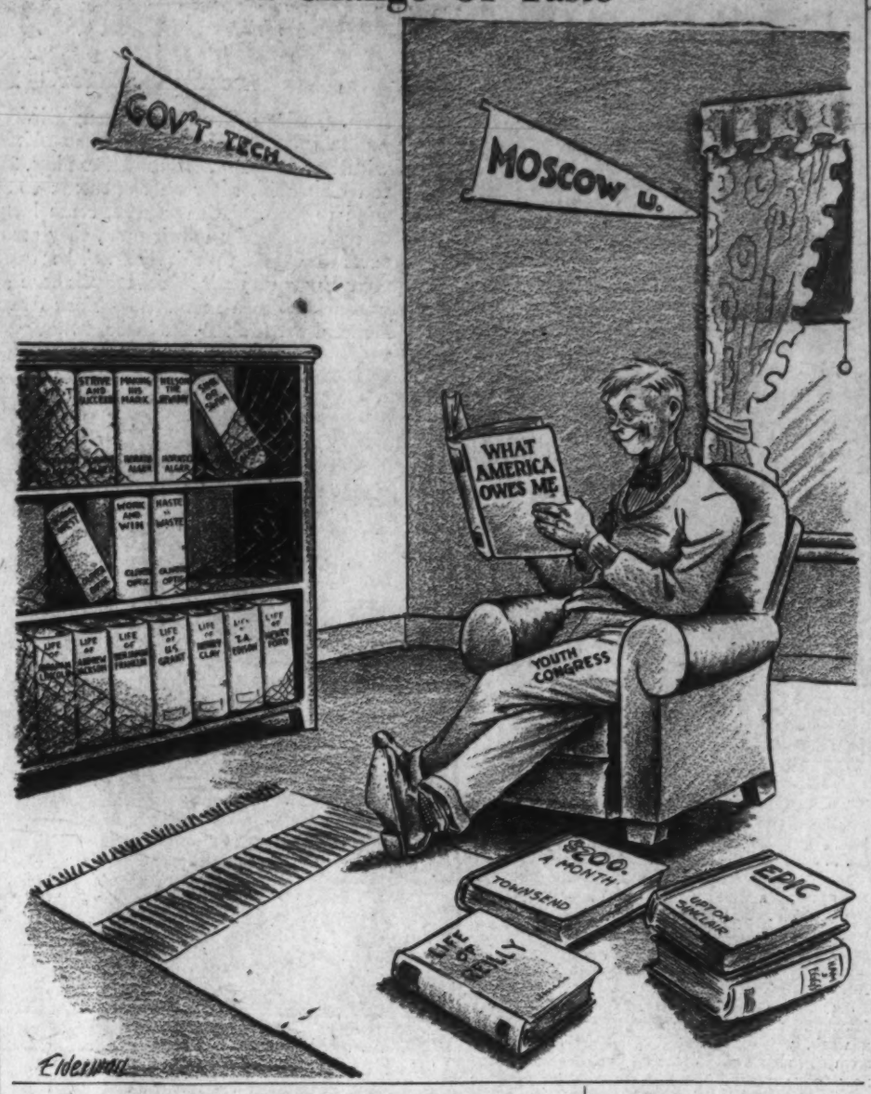
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A dizzy and complicated debate has been going the rounds ever since the new year came in, on the question of whether or not a new decade began on January 1, 1940. This ranks in importance with the medieval problem about how many angels could dance on the point of a needle, but its delayed solution holds a threat of neurasthenia for many earnest arguers.

Is it true, as the San Francisco Chronicle assures its readers, that "the '40s will not begin until January 1, 1941"? By our own definition and calculations, it's rank nonsense.

According to Webster, a decade is "a period of 10 years." Certainly a period of 10 years ended on December 31; in fact, a period of 10 years ends every day, depending on where one begins counting. People who talk about the "decade of the '40s" mean the years containing the figure 4 as their third digit. To get technical about it, the term "fourth decade of the century" is something different, since it involves that fearful controversy as to whether the twentieth century began on January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901. We're on an eight-hour day and can't go into that, but it's plain as ABC that a year numbered 1940 doesn't belong in the '30s.

A Change Of Taste



Hyde Park In Wartime

London.

ON ONE OF THE first evenings after war had been declared I went to Hyde Park to listen to the famous Marble Arch orators, as the cockney calls them because of the arch of marble nearby with iron gates through which only King and Queen are permitted to drive. Overhead hung the balloon barrage which had been there already for days. Thousands of people were promenading but there was no orator. Were they forbidden to talk?

But a few days later, to my surprise and satisfaction, I found them back again. I expected ardent speeches against Germany. But no—almost all, with the exception of some representatives of churches and sects, spoke against the British government, as usual. The mere fact that during a war people can talk against the government to hundreds and thousands seems to shout the strength of the English government.

A few weeks before the war I wanted to show an example of English democracy to an American friend who was in England for the first time. I took her to Marble Arch. I did not ask her to listen to a Communist, Socialist, Independent Socialist or Trotzkyist, but I brought her to an I. R. A. speaker. It was at the height of the Irish bombings in the streets of London.

For a week after war broke out there were no I. R. A. speakers at Hyde Park, but then they returned and have been there ever since. They speak without restraint. With all their admitted eloquence and with almost artistic irony they speak against Britain. A minority of the audience is Irish or even I. R. A., but the overwhelming is English. Still there is no disturbance.

Not far from our Irishman an old acquaintance speaks, "Prince Monolulu," as they call him. Years ago, during the Abyssinian war, he was taken as an Abyssinian by many. But now he simply speaks for the empire. Usually he has the largest crowd, perhaps because he speaks a very simple language and is full of jokes. He avoids high-brow politics. He is quite capable of leading popular songs for half an hour. He still does not know English very well. On his head three feathers are fixed, blue, white, red, the colors of the French and English flags. Prince Monolulu is fined every now and then for using bad language. The other orators don't like him. Usually they do not attack each other—there is some kind of gentlemen's agreement among them. But it is different with the prince, possibly because he draws the largest audience.

The speaker of the Independent Socialists is very young, but a clever orator. There is probably only one thing he hates more than the government, that is labor and trade union leaders. He is no pacifist but he does not want the British worker to defend England or the empire. He urges him not to lift a finger for them. When a heckler shouted "Would the English worker be better off without an empire?" our man answered: "You expect me to say 'he would be.' No, I don't say that. I only state that he would be neither better, nor worse. Scandinavia has a capitalism without colonies and the Scandinavian worker is not worse off than the British." Our speaker forgot to mention that two of the Scandinavian countries are bigger than Great Britain and have together as many inhabitants as Greater London.

Not far away stands the Communist speaker. On his platform soon after war began was printed the slogan: "How to win the war." But times have changed. The Communist speakers in Hyde Park now defend Russia against England and against Finland.

From the point of view of oratory, the best speakers are the Irish and Scotch. At least one Scotsman is always to be found at Marble Arch. It is either Mr. Steward, an old "agitator," or Mr. Oglevie. The first tries to prove how infinitely superior Scotch intelligence is to English. And nobody in his English audience objects. Only once a man interjected, "But we are not as stupid as you say." Whereupon Mr. Steward replied: "You keep quiet, you are a Yorkshireman, you are already civilized by contact with Scotch."

Mr. Oglevie is much younger. A short time before war was declared he had most solemnly stated that there would not be war, because there could not be. The fortifications on both sides of the French-German border were much too strong, he said. Now Mr. Oglevie does not speak about his prophecy, his audience is different from what it was then, but he tells his listeners about his experience in the World War, or about the necessity to fight fascism, not abroad but in England. "Because there is fascism here, right here," he shouts. "You soon will be ticketed and rationed and conscripted all."

I can listen for hours to one cockney. He is not very brilliant. What he says he has probably read or heard the day before, but the way he formulates his ideas is amusing. Last night he repeatedly said that he promised his mother on her "dying death bed" he would never fight in another war. There are always some women among the speakers. The majority of all the orators, men and women, are against the government and always have been. But there are now and then supporters of the government also. The other day I listened to one whose task was not exactly easy since he was exhorting a bunch of Irishmen.

There are still some nonpolitical orators. A rather clever man collected a small group last Sunday afternoon. He had had interviews with Ford, he said, and he described Detroit. He asked the audience on what subject they would like him to talk. Shakespeare, Mr. Chamberlain, women, press and so on. He spoke fluently and very interestingly. After an hour or so he concluded: "I am not allowed to advertise or to sell my book. But if someone has a job for me as a journalist, a secretary, a typist—I have a family . . ."

Almost all Hyde Park orators are poor devils. Some possibly get money from organizations, some occasionally get a shilling from an enthusiastic listener, quite confidentially at the gates or at the end of a meeting in the form of handshaking. But that is against the regulations.

The Marble Arch orators ever were a genuine British institution, and a wise one, possibly only in a country store where there exists an unwritten law: "One must hear the other fellow, too."

One feels safe at Marble Arch. Why? Because there is somewhere around a bobby or copper (without a gun, by the way)? How many policemen do you think were at Hyde Park last Sunday when 10,000 people listened to Communists, Socialists, Independent Socialists, Individualists, I. R. A. men, etc, etc.?

Just one.

WILHELM VIOLA.

Career Appointments

As everyone in the service knows by now, several important diplomatic appointments were made by President Roosevelt at the beginning of the new year. In addition to naming Mr. Breckenridge Long as Mr. Messersmith's successor, the President filled the vacant posts at Brussels, Havana, Lima, Ottawa and Ciudad Trujillo and named the first American Minister to the Commonwealth of Australia. Of these six appointments in the field, we may find cause for satisfaction in that four were given to career officers.

If each of the posts had gone to a qualified career man the rejoicing would have been complete. There is no disguising the interest with which members of the career service watch the filling of vacancies at the top of the ladder. From the most recent unclassified vice consul to the seasoned eligibles in Class I, there is not an officer who does not have frankly at heart the manner and method by which chiefs of mission are selected. Whenever or wherever an opening appears, there is not an officer who does not cherish the hope that someone from the ranks will receive the big promotion which, after all, is the ultimate goal each career man is striving for.

No one understands better than a foreign service officer the handicaps to attaining that goal under the present American political system. While the chances of reaching the final rung are perhaps somewhat better than they were a few years ago, the fact must be faced that about 50 per cent of the top jobs are still distributed to men who, whatever may be their other qualifications, are not career diplomats.

In a world rudely disturbed by economic as well as political whirlpools, a world that is subject to more cross currents daily, the need for specially trained and practiced representatives in key posts is increasingly obvious to the public.

The editors of the Journal, while regretting his departure from Washington, are gratified that the important post at Havana is to be filled by such an experienced and proficient member of the service as Mr. Messersmith. Mr. Long is no stranger to the title of Assistant Secretary of State and his familiarity with the department and the field well qualify him to assume the exacting duties of this office.

At Lima, the embassy will be in the capable hands of Henry Norweb, who has devoted his entire life since leaving college to the foreign service. Clarence Gauss at Canberra and Robert Scotten at Ciudad Trujillo have moved up to the reward which dangles before many other deserving career officers. All of this is in the best interest of the service.

When all but a special few of the posts are filled by trained men who have given their lives wholeheartedly to the task of representing the United States abroad, the purpose of a "career" foreign service will have been fulfilled.

(Editorial in The Foreign Service Journal.)

Religion And Society

Church And Democracy

STUDENTS of the social scene in America should know the role religion has played in Europe. Cardinal Newman is quoted to have said, "Not a man in Europe now who talks bravely against the church but owes it to the church that he can talk at all." Elbert Hubbard hardly can be accused of religious favoritism, but in writing about Martin Luther and his contribution to modern civilization, he uses these words: "He fought freedom's fight with all the weapons God had given him; and for the liberty we now enjoy, in great degree, we are debtors to Martin Luther."

Prof. Albert Einstein has said: "Only the church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration, because the church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom."

In the same spirit this writer shares the conclusion of Prof. Georgia Harkness: "Granting all that must be said of conservatism and intolerance, one who views the past fair-mindedly can scarcely fail to see in the church a very great if not the greatest of socializing agencies."

What, then, is the social role of the church in America?

Unlike communism, fascism and naziism, democracy does not rest upon economic or racial foundations. It does rest upon intelligence and character and these are spiritual commodities.

The Declaration of Independence asserts that all men are created equal. That obviously cannot mean physical nor intellectual equality. It is generally interpreted to mean equality before the law. But is that fundamental?

The only essential equality, of which an oath in court may be a symbol, is equality before God. In a Washington church among members received one Sunday morning were a Chinese laundryman and Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State. In welcoming them the pastor said, "The ground is level at the foot of the Cross." The church has called this basic democracy the universal priesthood of believers. Because men are equal before the Supreme Judge of the Universe, they have the right to equality before the laws, the courts and the judges of men; they also have the right to education, so that they may move toward equality of opportunity; they have the right to freedom of conscience and speech, because they are the sons of God.

We hear much today and we probably will hear more tomorrow about freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of worship. These three mutually defend each other, but freedom of speech and of press are safeguarded ultimately by freedom of worship. When freedom of worship goes, the final bulwark of social liberty has departed—that creative spirit which inspires a bill of rights.

Freedom of worship in America, therefore, does not mean freedom *from* worship, but freedom to worship. Such freedom is not defended by argument, but by intelligent and regular use. By the regular use of freedom of worship the church may call men to enter this democratic priesthood of believers. In such worship the church must lay the mind of Christ radiantly alongside this distorted earth until men tortured by the difference rise up to build the kingdom. The church, using freedom of worship, must bring problems that crush human life under the searching light of Jesus and at the same time keep the splendor of the Eternal God in the souls of men no matter how long our social hopes are frustrated or delayed. Thus the social role of the church in America is to be the spear point in the struggle for freedom.

But there is another social contribution the church can make. A little word of five letters has been used to describe the present world situation. That word is "S-p-l-i-t." The world is split vertically into nations; nations are split horizontally into races; races are split obliquely into classes; within classes homes are split as the increasing divorce rate indicates; within homes are what the psychologists call split personalities. In other words we have been leaving out a kind of cement necessary to hold life together.

Maintaining national unity in most nations today is a difficult procedure. Perhaps this helps to account for the use of propaganda. No government can succeed long without social unity and the task is how to achieve it. Can it be permanently maintained by the use of physical force? Or by putting an increasing number on the public treasuries? Or by inciting one nation's feelings against another? Or by awakening fears against all others in order to awaken loyalty to home government?

Many among us believe that whatever governmental measures are imperative, the cement also necessary to hold society constructively together and make popular government possible is religion. The word religion, which has often been made a cause for human division, really means a bond or tieback, uniting a man to God, to his fellowmen everywhere, and becoming his inward tie, his integrating principle, sustaining his own life to prevent a split personality. Such religion is more than a principle, a thesis, a set of rules, abstract righteousness, or social tradition. Religion at its best centers in a Persor—Jesus Christ, who, with His uniting and transforming spirit of brotherhood, is able to hold men together of varied backgrounds and make possible the very existence of society. Christ is the undergirding reality which makes the world real.

George Washington saw this as he confessed to the Constitutional Convention: "There can be no government without morality; there can be no morality without religion; there can be no religion without God." But George Washington saw more than that, for he was a vestryman of a Christian church. I believe he felt what we feel—that the problem is how to make God real, vivid, vital or, if I may dare use the word, how to make God practical. There's where Jesus comes in. He is as practical as it is possible for God to be. So He is God's word to man in every area of man's life.

For only Christ can set men free.

OSCAR FISHER BLACKWELDER.

Neglected Treasures

By Joseph M. Lalley

Plight Of The Army Medical Library

IN INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, just beyond the old building of the National Museum, is another of those dismal brick facades, which like the bronze brigadiers, fill Washington with so many mournful examples of how the sins of the fathers are visited upon the generations. But this particular facade is also an illustration of how one generation may neglect its most precious heritage from another.

For this ugly, almost squalid, building is the repository of one of America's chief contributions to the well being of humanity. We have it on the authority of the late Dr. William H. Welsh that the Army Medical Library and its work have been of even greater importance to medical science than discovery of anaesthetic surgery or the conquest of yellow fever. But this is a fact better realized in Paris, or London, or Berlin, or Tokyo, or Rio than in Washington.

There are many great medical libraries in the United States—at Yale and Harvard and Johns Hopkins and Chicago, for example. But neither on this continent nor abroad is there any that is even remotely comparable to the one here in Washington. Within its dingy walls is a congeries of medical information of well nigh cosmic completeness. Here the student can find either in original or (what will serve his purpose as well) in reprint or photostat copy, virtually anything of importance ever written in any civilized language, living or dead, relating to any phase or division of medicine or surgery.

ONE FUNCTION of this library is of such heroic magnitude that Diderot himself would have been aghast at the audacity of it. This is the compilation and publication of the Index Catalogue now in its fifty-first volume and to continue, it is hoped, ad infinitum. It is probably the nearest thing in existence to that "World Brain" wistfully envisaged in the daydreams of Mr. H. G. Wells. Together these volumes form an exhaustive bibliography of whatever by any courtesy can be called medical literature.

Since 1880, these volumes have made their appearance at the rate of about one a year, though from time to time publication has been interrupted by epidemics of Congressional parsimony. A volume nowadays comprises about 1,000 pages and comprehends only such references as may be grouped under a single initial letter. Sometimes references under a single classification—such as "Blood," for example, in Volume B—will occupy between 150 and 200 pages. About twelve years are now required to complete an alphabetical series.

The first series, begun in 1880, covers everything between the invention of printing and the publication of the respective volumes. Each volume of each subsequent series has, therefore, taken up precisely where its predecessor of the same index letter left off. The current series is the fourth.

The hiatus between volumes of the same letter was formerly bridged by the privately subsidized publication of an Index Medicus, but this had to be abandoned after the stoppage of funds. So there are now only the quarterly cumulative indices published by the journal of the American Medical Association and the library's card catalogue of some 4,000,000 cards.

DESPITE the enormous and ever-enlarging scope of this work, an incredible standard of typographic exactitude is maintained. Successive galley and page proofs are examined almost microscopically for such flaws as wrongly slanted accents, missing umlauts, interloping commas. Titles may appear in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish or Portuguese, but those from other languages are translated into English. Where necessary—as, for example, from the Russian or Turkish—the names of authors are transliterated as closely as the Roman alphabet permits. Proof correction costs are sometimes as high as $1,000 a volume.

Besides thousands of medical books, the library collects, classifies and indices each year the contents of about 2,000 medical and scientific journals in 18 languages, and steadily augments its piles of hospital, insane asylum, public health reports and its treasuries of clinical statistics.

When a group of indice cards has been incorporated into the Index Catalogue and the last proof has been approved, the cards are destroyed. Otherwise Washington must one of these days find itself as completely buried beneath layers of pasteboard as it was once buried under the pleistocene glaciers.

A thousand copies of each volume of the Index Catalogue are printed and are distributed among all the important medical and general reference libraries of the world. They pass without challenge through blockades and across fortified and guarded frontiers.

But, important as it is to the world and to humanity, the Index Catalogue is only half the story. The library collection is the other. This is not merely the largest collection in the field, it is larger than many great general collections. It amounts now to about a million items, whereas the Yale Library has something like a million and a half, Harvard's something over a million and a quarter, and Princeton's something more than 700,000.

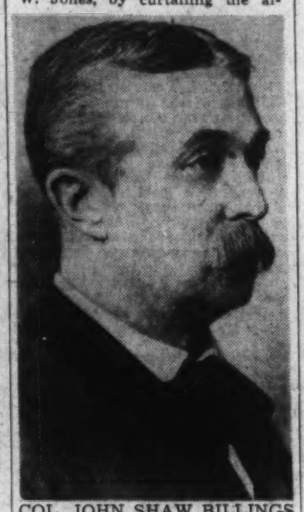
Nor is the Surgeon General's Library merely of scientific interest. It has treasure for the bibliophile, antiquary, the humanistic scholar, the historian, the sculptor and painter, and even, indeed, for the common reader. Of the 600 known medical incunabula (books published between A. D. 1438 and 1500) the library possesses 450, including De Medicinus Universalibus, commonly thought to be the first wholly medical work printed anywhere.

There is a collection of fourteenth century manuscripts, many of which have never been put into modern English. There is an impressive collection of rare sixteenth and seventeenth century books (the germinal age of scientific medicine), including the famous Religio Medici of Sir Thomas Browne. There is a complete file of all the theses published at the University of Paris.

There are large files of letters, other biographical morsels relating to such illustrious medicos as Osler, Oliver Wendel Holmes, Lister, Charcot, Reed and a hundred others and thousand of portraits. Finally there are the immense actuarial files that formerly belonged to the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

THE SUM VALUE of all this stuff—some of it irreplacable—is probably beyond any reckoning. For years it has all been housed in the mean and obsolete edifice that it shares with the Army Medical Museum. The selectmen of almost any fairly prosperous village might look down their noses at such a building were it offered as a home of the local circulating public library. It is certainly not fire-proof, the roof frequently leaks, and it is so desperately cramped inside that there are few places where one can extend an elbow without bruising it against a bookshelf.

Twenty years ago the wretched inadequacy of these quarters was apparent to every visitor. Five years ago it appeared that the physical limits of possible shelf expansion had been reached. But the present librarian, Col. Harold W. Jones, by curtailing the already meager space available to readers and by arranging books along corridors and in the basement somehow managed to accommodate the new acquisitions. But now only the roof and the sidewalk remain—and the spaces occupied here and throughout the building by buckets of water.



COL. JOHN SHAW BILLINGS
Who conceived and created the herculean bibliography of medicine

These buckets, of course, would be of precious little help in the case of a serious fire. That is not their purpose, however. They represent an effort by the librarian to mitigate ravages that an ancient steam heating system makes upon priceless binding, parchment and paper. Here are no air-conditioned vaults and stack rooms, no such apparatus for the treatment and preservation of books and documents as is available in the Library of Congress and the National Archives. Some of the more valuable bindings are rubbed occasionally with lanolin or some other preparation, but that is about all that is possible in the circumstances.

SIX MONTHS AGO Surgeon Gen. Magee reported to the Secretary of War that the point has at last been reached where "by no stretch of the imagination can any more books be received, unless something is done." That is a way of saying that unless the library is provided within a year or two with new quarters, it must suspend its most valuable function and resign the high and unique role it occupies in whatever may be left of modern civilization. Ultimately it may mean that the collection must be dispersed.

Two years ago Congress authorized the expenditure of $3,750,000 for the construction of a new building for the Army Medical Library. This benignant gesture was merely an imprimatur. The Secretary of War is now free, within the limits of that sum, to have a new edifice built for the library—whenever and if ever he gets the money. He has not got it yet.

The new War Department budget, however, does contain among the surgeon general's estimates a special item of $600,000 for the acquisition of a site. But with Congress in its present temper, and with the estimates for national defense tremendously swollen, the fate of this item appears precarious.

THE ARMY, of course, is vastly proud of the library and of the world-wide eclat that surrounds it. Throughout the all 103 years of its history it has been an Army enterprise, and it was an Army surgeon, Col. John Shaw Billings, whose genius conceived the Index Catalogue and whose devotion and energy transformed a slender and unimportant collection of books to one which in its field surpassed both the Bibliotheque Nationale and the London Museum.

All the same, it is unlikely that many high officers outside the Medical Corps, give any great attention to the concerns and difficulties of the library. None of them, of course, would dream of parting with it. No military finance expert, probably, would think of interfering with the $61,000 the library receives annually for the wages of its incongruously meager staff, or the funds it obtains for the purchase of its books or with the $30,000 or so that pays for the publication of Index Catalogue. But when, in the course of the hagglings with the Congressional committee, it may mean the difference between a few extra tanks or bombing planes there may be a temptation to let the library wait another year for new home.

But it has already waited too many years, and can wait no longer.

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.
"Now, You Mustn't Feel Upset"

From the Dallas Morning News.
May Be Just An Act

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
In The Bag

District Suffrage

Citizen's Group Approves Proportional Representation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Do we want District suffrage? Some say no, we do not want local self-government because it would take away from us the blessing of being well ruled by other people and plunge our city into a mess of personal politics and graft, like many other cities.

Would that necessarily follow? If so, then maybe Hitler and Mussolini are right when they say that democracy is bunk, and that the people need someone to tell them what they should do.

One question arises. Who is to pick out the ones who shall tell us? If the educated and reputable inhabitants of a community are unable to pick out the men whom they will trust to manage affairs, then why not let the President or Governor pick out the managers of all cities?

The trouble with city politics is not that the people have not sense enough. It is that most places do not have a voting system which enables the sensible class to take effect. The actual situation is that a class of professional politicians pick out all the candidates and tell the people how to vote. Any who do not like to vote that way can go home.

What they ought to have, and what we ought to have if we are given the ballot, is proportional representation (or share voting), in which the majority, directed by the bosses, cannot elect all the councilmen, but only their own share. Instead, all the members of the council are elected at large, and divided in proportion to the votes at the polls, so that every party, and each element of every party, has its own separate share.

Then the public-spirited patriotic people, who are really the majority, are not compelled to vote only for candidates selected by political machines. The machine people can elect their own choice to the extent that they are numerous, but they cannot pick out the representatives for all the people by wielding the balance of power. With this superior way of making their will prevail, the residents of Washington, D. C., could make a far better showing than has been made in recent years by the unfortunates who live in Jersey City, N. J., Kansas City, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa., and Chicago, Ill.

Proportional representation (share voting) will cancel the power of pressure groups. It will remove the necessity for the better citizens in any one party to defeat their own friends in the other party. No, good Democrats can elect good Democrats, and good Republicans can elect good Republicans, no matter how many there may be of the other kind in the respective parties.

It will not take a majority to elect, but each group, good or bad, will elect delegates in proportion to its numbers. And we know that the good are more numerous than the bad, though it is true they are often too cowardly or lazy to do their duty.

But this better way of voting will enable voters to try to do right. It will lead them to build up the habit.

With present methods voters are divided into territorial districts, and in each district the majority wins, while the minority can only go away and sit down. But with proportional representation the people will divide themselves, in the act of voting, into groups which represent not geographical lines, but opinions and feelings. Then every group wins. The only question is how much it can win.

Look at Cincinnati and other Ohio cities. Look at New York, how much better it is already. Look at Ireland, what a success it has made. And look at the smaller European democracies, how much better they are than others.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association has not approved District suffrage as a general policy. But at its last regular meeting it adopted by unanimous vote a resolution urging that if we are to have elections, of either Congressmen or city councilmen, we should do it by the method of proportional representation.—William C. Lee, president of Mount Pleasant Citizens Association.

Washington, Feb. 7.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Goes Hatless

Your correspondent under the editor's caption "Cold Heads" seems, to me at least, unnecessarily concerned for the hatless, unless perhaps his concern is not disinterested as purveyor of the headgear. As one qualified to sit in the baldheaded row, I have for years discarded hats as far as possible unless the weather is unduly severe, and if I had a thick head of hair I would not even make this concession to convention.—Iconoclast, Silver Spring, Md.

For Rigid Neutrality

The President's budget message cuts a half billion dollars from work relief and adds $300,000,000 to the armaments spending, PWA is virtually eliminated, N. Y. A. has 15 millions lopped off from last year's appropriation, yet Jesse Jones of R. F. C. proposes to "lend" money, the people's money, to Finland. This is the time to maintain a rigid neutrality in foreign affairs and active intervention in internal matters.—Alexander Richter, New York, N. Y.

Who Is The Under Dog?

I see in the newspapers that Congress is considering making a loan of several million dollars to Finland for military purposes. It would be more consistent if Congress intends to help the underdog, for it to make the loan to Russia. It looks as if the Russians are the ones that are needing military assistance.—Jack Spratt, Washington.

For Ours, Too

The editorial you reprinted concerning the letter "V", so much in vogue, today for the letter "U" was timely to say the very least. Not long ago I spent nearly half an hour in trying to decipher the word "university" which, with the "V" used for the letter "U" was too confusing for my simple mind.—A. L. A., Washington.

Party To Conflict?

I feel that for the sake of the safety of our people and democracy, for the sake of keeping our country out of war, the United States Congress must keep steadfast to its decision and refuse to become a party to the present European conflict by lending money to the Finns.—A. Goode, Washington.

Hull For President

The time is ripe for those of us who hold the interest of our country and the welfare of its people above all else to express our views as to whom we believe best qualified to be our next Executive. While I do not know whether it would be acceptable to him, Hon. Cordell Hull is the man.—A. W. Carter, Danville, Va.

Lesson Not Learned

Despite the fact that we are being made aware daily of the terrible price Europeans are paying in fear and death because they have not learned that all men are brothers in Christ, we have a long row to hoe in bitter experiences before we become tolerant and truly Christian enough throughout America to elect to high offices a Jew, a Negro, a Catholic or a woman.—E. B. Henderson, Falls Church, Va.

Peace And Quiet Conscience

In this instance, the American people are assured that we are safe from Russian military invasion even though we aid Finland. Consequently, here is a chance to progress beyond our past achievements for we can remain at peace and quiet with the demands of our national conscience.—M. S. R., Washington.

Elimination Of Crime

Real progress in the field will be made when the public realizes that the elimination of crime is a public, and not a private, responsibility. When that time arrives the necessary legislation will be demanded, and enacted, that will make character education compulsory. Then, and only then, will crime be practically eliminated.—John Dolph, Miami, Fla.

Only His Way Of Mounting

I have just read your "Letters to the Editor" and must say it was little of anyone to criticize Mr. Autrey unfavorably after once considering the purpose for which he came here. He came and gave his time to unfortunate people.—Belle M. Williams, Washington.

"Little More Lenient"

Fellow patrons let us be just a little more lenient when something goes wrong when you are on a bus or street car. Just remember they are human and they get tired the same as you do. Give them a break—they mean well too.—Felix A. Ury, Washington.

Worse For Belligerents

With the British engaged in a war, it is unavoidable that conditions exist which are irksome to neutrals but if we are willing to be fair and remember that the conditions for the belligerents are far worse than irksome, we will have a sane perspective of the situation.—Earnest E. Oswald, Arlington, Va.

Better Traffic Conditions

Perhaps, if the local officials endeavored to remedy the causes of accidents, congestion and other evils which beset the local motorists and pedestrians, rather than blame everything on the motorists and pedestrians, there might be some improvement in traffic conditions.—Harold W. Sparkman, Washington.

One-Way Traffic

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

U. S. Versus Japan

Administration Held Responsible for Tense Relations

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under dates of January 30 and February 3, articles by Mr. Walter Lippmann appeared in your paper concerning the situation in the Far East brought about by the abrogation of the commercial treaty with Japan. These appear to be an effort on the part of Mr. Lippmann to maneuver Senator Vandenberg into the supposedly untenable position of assuming an "isolationist" attitude toward events occuring in Europe, on the one hand, while actively urging interference in affairs in the Far East, on the other. A study of Senator Vandenberg's letter of January 30, 1939, and the wording of his resolution will disclose that Senator Vandenberg is wholly logical in his position.

Senator Vandenberg, in his letter, unequivocally states, "the committee rejected my resolution. The State Department's action followed immediately upon the heels of this rejection." Mr. Lippmann asks, "Am I wrong in thinking that the State Department acted because it knew that it had the support of the committee?" It seems that the conclusion is obvious that the State Department, finding that the resolution was killed in committee, acted on its own initiative.

But, let it be noted that the State Department did not adopt the entire resolution, but only so much thereof as related to giving notice of the termination of the treaty with Japan, which created an entirely different situation than that contemplated by the resolution proposed by Senator Vandenberg.

Mr. Lippman tries to prove that the purpose of the Vandenberg resolution was to use this method to pave the way for a unilateral effort on the part of the United States to enforce the Nine Power Treaty. While this appears to be the aim of the State Department, I respectfully submit that the words of the Vandenberg resolution in themselves deny any such interpretation.

Should there be any doubt, Senator Vandenberg in his letter of January 30, 1939, explains his intent: "The purpose of the resolution was not to precipitate an embargo; it was to avoid an embargo—avoid it through realistic negotiation of a new commercial and political treaty with Japan which should amicably settle the question of American rights in Japan and China. I continue to believe this is possible if Japan takes adequate cognizance of our legitimate interests and if we recognize that the Far East of 1940 is not the Far East of 1911."

What are the realities of the situation? They are: (1) That Japan controls de facto large areas of China; (2) That commercial interests of this country and other nations in China have been, and are being, curtailed by Japan, and (3) That the position of the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty regarding enforcement of that pact are at present undefined.

Considering these facts, the second part of the Vandenberg resolution "that the Government of the United States should ask that the conference of Brussels of 1937, now in recess, should be reassembled" etc. can have had but one purpose, which was to place the other signatories of the treaty on record as to whether they were going to honor that treaty or not.

If they were willing to do so, good and well; if not, then the United States would be free to protect its own interests in the Far East by appropriate unilateral action.

And what would that unilateral action be? Referring to the first part of the Vandenberg resolution, we find that it is "in the formulation of a new treaty and in the protection of American interests as new necessities may require." Any question as to the scope of the interests to be protected by this new treaty which the resolution called for is resolved by reference to Senator Vandenberg's letter.

In view of the fact that the resolution and Senator Vendenberg's letter refer only to American rights and interests, and not to the rights and interests of all the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, there is no basis for Mr. Lippmann's inference that the purpose of the resolution was to clear the decks for action so that the United States could bring unilateral pressure to bear upon Japan to respect the rights of all the parties to that treaty.

Quite clearly there was present an alternative purpose, either to obtain concerted action under the Nine-Power Treaty or to disembarrass the United States of obligation thereunder so this Nation would be free to take unilateral action.

Now the State Department's action has created an entirely different situation than that contemplated by Senator Vandenberg's resolution and it is suggested that Mr. Lippmann place the blame for this strain in our relations with Japan where it belongs, that is, upon the Administration.—R. O. MARCHETTI.

Washington, Feb. 6.

The Graf Spee

By Bryce Oliver

Intrigue In The South Atlantic

(The following is excerpted from an article by Mr. Oliver in the February number of The Living Age.)

IT IS OBVIOUS, of course, that in sending the Admiral Graf Spee to operate off the mouth of the River Plate, the German admiralty had reason to believe that the problem of provisioning the warship would not be made too difficult. Subsequent disclosures of the activities of German merchant ships, including the Tacoma, now interned by Uruguay, show how justified was this belief.

Up to a point, the Germans were accurately informed with regard to unadvertised but nevertheless basic policies of the Argentine and Uruguayan governments, which would make a sortie in the waters of these Republics a feasibility. But only up to a point! Where the information went wrong was on a touchstone of Argentine national policy which is even now becoming a key to the future of that "bright new world" which the idealists hope will emerge from the fire of war.

One of the reasons for sending the pocket battleship to the River Plate—there to be joined later, quite possibly, by other units of the German fleet—was German information regarding strong sentiment in Argentina in favor of using Great Britain's present war crisis as an opportunity to regain the Falkland Islands (historically Argentine territory) from the British. Berlin had excellent reason to believe that, if the worse should come to the worst and the Admiral Graf Spee should be forced to intern, it would be necessary only to reach an Argentine port and there lay up against the time when Argentina would force the issue of the Falklands. The presence, then, of the Graf Spee in Argentine waters might be a determining factor in the loss to Britain of this strategically important base in the South Atlantic.

However, for the Admiral Graf Spee to act as an influence for driving Argentina into an effort at a final settlement of the Falklands dispute there would have to be one all-important favorable condition. The internment in an Argentine port would have to be benevolent. She would have to be kept in fighting trim, with a full complement aboard.

CAPT. HANS LANGSDORF
He lost more than a ship; he lost his campaign

If Argentine would cooperate properly, the British would be forced to separate important units from home waters in order to guard against surprise, and the very presence of an augmented British fleet at the Falklands base would serve to increase the irritation in Argentina, where the press was already angered by the recruiting of British residents (in violation of Argentine neutrality) for the Falkland Islands guard.

THE GERMAN government felt fairly confident of its position in Argentina. The preparations had been as nearly perfect as it was possible to make them. In Argentina there were more than 100,000 Germans, mostly substantial and with great political influence, who were better organized as Germans than any other German group in any other Western Hemisphere nation. German-language schools had been established in every town in Argentina. According to an official report by the Buenos Aires Department of Education, the schools were—and are—controlled by the Liga Cultural Alemana "with its headquarters in Buenos Aires which functions under the German Embassy in Argentina."

The German Labor Front also operated in Argentina with an imposing headquarters on Alsina street in Buenos Aires, where thousands of semi-militarized members were enrolled, with dues payments compulsory just as though the members were still living in Germany. Other Nazi organizations were the German Nationalist Marine Union, the German-Argentine Union and the Imperial Federation for Physical Culture. All of these organizations were knit together by the German Volks Bund fur Argentinien. Unlike the Volks Bund in the United States, the Argentine organization is directly and officially connected with the Volks Bund fur das Deutschtum in Ausland, the supreme contral organization in Berlin which corresponds to the Soviet Union's Comintern. The Volks Bund fur Argentinien has college sections, a library, a Nazi literature section and an economic section.

This is a broad outline of the Nazi "set-up" in Argentina when the German admiralty sent the Admiral Graf Spee to operate in Argentine waters. The English were also powerful in Argentina, but they were unorganized and there was always that agitation about the Falklands to counteract their influence on the government. Also, now that the Germans were out of the Argentine trade, the British were attempting to drive a hard bargain in the purchase of Argentine supplies. Because of this, wheat for export was piled up for a distance of a half mile at Mar del Plata, and Argentine wheat growers were enraged. There was still another consideration, also economic, which would tend to favor the Nazis. Germany owed Argentina a vast amount of needed manufactures when war broke out. This was to be in payment for produce previously shipped to Germany in the barter trade. Now, the only hope of receiving deliveries was through the German breaking of the British blockade, made effective in the South Atlantic by the Falkland Islands base.

SINCE 1914, Argentina has been slowly but clearly drawing away from United States hegemony in the hemisphere. The first open revolt was in 1917, when the United States entered the war on the side of the Allies. President Wilson then virtually demanded that Argentina follow in line, and United States agents (propagandists) were charged in Buenos Aires with responsibility for pro-war rioting that broke out, especially among the Italians of the city. In the face of tremendous pressure, supported by Brazil (which also declared war), President Irigoyen and his cabinet stood firm for neutrality. It was the first challenge to North American paternalism, and the success of Irigoyen's stand, which was recognized after the war, stirred all of Argentina to the belief that the way to end the hegemony of the United States was along the path of selective opposition to Washington's world policies.

Again, at Panama last October it was Argentina that inspired the resistance to a clear-out Pan-American neutrality pact. At Panama, Washington suffered another diplomatic set-back through this quiet opposition because the Declaration of Panama, which finally emerged, was in no wise as strong as desired by the U. S. Department of State. The terms of the Panama Declaration, establishing a wide neutrality zone, are so ambiguous, due to Argentine leadership in opposition to Washington's policies, that the zone can be violated by any belligerent without establishing any apparent guilt. In signing this Panama Declaration, the Argentine delegation made the notable reservation referred to earlier in this article. The declaration itself, as drafted by the government of Panama with U. S. inspiration, was directed against German operations; but the Argentina reservation, in line with the policy of cautiously checking North American hegemony, was pointed in the opposite direction.

In other words, in this bold reservation to an international declaration in war time, Argentina offered a suave humiliation to the United States, which, despite the Monroe Doctrine, had never supported Argentina's claim to these Argentine islands, the Falklands (Malvinas). The reservation was scarcely mentioned in the United States, but it was important news in Hispanic-America, because it served notice that, with or without the help of the United States, Argentina, big enough now to act as an independent power, was determined to have a show-down with Great Britain.

The mistake, which led to the scuttling of the ship and the suicide of Capt. Langsdorff, lay in the failure of the German foreign office to appreciate the underlying quality of Pan-Americanism. It failed to appreciate the fact that while Argentina seeks leadership in Hispanic-America at the expense of any and all other interests, Argentina is eager to maintain and improve Latin-American unity. The United States also desires this unity for one set of selfish reasons; Argentina desires it for another set of reasons. Argentina, while making her reservation to the Declaration of Panama, was nevertheless careful to subscribe in full to the unity provisions of the declaration.

IT WAS THIS "American Front" which caused the collapse of Germany's supreme effort to use Argentina's ambitions as a weapon against the British navy. It was not Uruguay's cool reception of the Admiral Graf Spee that brought the order from Berlin to scuttle the ship (the position of little Uruguay, snuggled up against powerful and strongly pro-Washington Brazil, had been discounted in advance), but the eleventh-hour admission of the German Embassy in Buenos Aires that the plot was a failure. Likewise, the frantic German appeals for more time from Uruguay were not, as so many believed, due to any wish to prepare the Graf Spee for another fight with the British cruisers; the Germans wanted that extra time in which to bring pressure, through the Nazi organizations, on the Argentine government.

The center of the diplomatic battle was in Buenos Aires, not in Montevido. While the world watched this struggle in Montevideo, enormous internal pressure was being brought upon President Ortiz of Argentina for the purpose of influencing a benevolent internment for the warship—an internment which would continue the menace of the Admiral Graf Spee. At the same time, Washington, Montevideo, Rio de Janerio and Caracas were bringing counter-pressure in Buenos Aires against the German proposals.

Buenos Aires made a virtue of necessity in deciding, at the eleventh hour, against benevolent internment, but it cannot be said that the Argentine government bowed in this case to the wishes of either the United States or the British Empire. The victor was a combine of 21 nations in the "American Front."

It was a bigger defeat for the Nazi government than the mere loss of a warship. A plan of grandiose proportions had fallen through, and Capt. Langsdorff must have felt that he lost far more than a battleship; he had lost an entire campaign to cripple the British Empire in the South Atlantic. Military and naval leaders have committed suicide before now after disappointments as great as this must have been.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Passion's Priestess

By Paul H. Oehser

TO THE PRESENT generation the name Ella Wheeler Wilcoo means about as much as, say, Dale Carnegie will 25 years from now. She will likely go down in history as the author of the poem, "Laugh and the World Laughs With You," though even that magnum opus was claimed to his dying day by John A. Joyce, probably spuriously. Why, then, one may well ask, a biography of so ephemeral a literary figure, one who climbed to success but did not represent her "art?"

Frankly, I don't know, but here it is, and it makes fairly interesting reading. I should like, however, to visit my curse upon whoever was responsible for the book's lack of an index, for if the book has any permanent value at all it is the intrinsic information recorded, not any light that it sheds on the period. Biographies, after all, are reference works.

Ella died in 1919 at the age of 64. She lived through the great age of confidence and emerged as gay and innocent as the barefoot girl who carried sentimental verses to and from the postoffice back in Wisconsin. It was only toward the end that life let her down. Everybody loved her—she was so sweet; and she herself, poor wretch, was incapable of hating anybody. She became America's most prodigious newspaper poet, and the philistines lapped it up. Her works threatened for a while to replace Omar Khayyam on the parlor tables of the English-speaking world, but though they were daring they were not exotically flavored.

She made her living with "love-wails" and the Fourth of July spirit. "Love was her specialty; heart came before art," and she seemed never to be disillusioned about her verse. Even in later life she answered a critic who had called her poems milk and water by saying: "I have written many real poems of literary and artistic value . . . I am as capable of judging the difference between verse and poetry, even when my own, as of knowing the shades of color." She never knew she was wearing rose-colored glasses, however.

She was, as Miss Ballou puts it, a pure, thoroughbred lowbrow. "Some of the rarest gems of yellow journalism may be found in her effusions in the New York Journal." To the affairs of the day she gave spacious attention and free-lanced for the cause of the women. She advised her readers that "to be a gifted poet is a glory; to be a worthwhile woman is a greater glory." She went to all the expositions and fairs. Hearst sent her to London to write a poem on the dying of Queen Victoria. It was called quite properly "The Queen's Last Ride," and began "The Queen is taking a ride today." It crossed the ocean cable twice in 12 hours. She answered Edwin Markham's "Man With the Hoe" with a poem called "Love Is All." She could write a thing called "Whatever Is, Is Right" while Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell and the rest were muck-raking.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Well, this is her story—the story of a fluffy poetess of passion in the fluffiest of all possible periods. It is not particularly well written, and is in places clumsy and vague, but it does tell who and what was Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It does not begin to give an adequate picture of her times. For that we shall have to go to the indispensable works of Mark Sullivan.

"PERIOD PIECE: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ELLA WHEELER WILCOX," by Jenny Ballou. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Seasonal Interlude

"AUTUMN JOURNAL," a poem by Louis MacNeice. (Random House, $1.50.)

This book contains 88 pages of verse, together with a short introductory note by the author. The note is an attempt to disarm the reader by admitting that the poem contains overstatements and inconsistencies and by stating that poetry "must be honest before anything else" and refusing to be an "objective or clear-cut at the cost of honesty."

The poem, first published in England last summer, is in effect a journal-record, written down in white heat, of the days of the author's existence between August and December, 1938. It does not impress one as a finished piece of work. It is meaningful but immemorable. It contains great patches of impressionistic prose, unsuccessfully disguised as a persistent alternating rhyme, which together with the irregular mile length calls upon every page not the tragic mask of Melpomene but the bewitching mummery of Ogden Nash. This is, of course, fortuitous but none the less distracting to the American reader of serious verse. Here is an example:

And now the woodpigeon starts again denying
The values of the town
And a car having crossed the hill accelerates, changes
Up, having just changed down.
And a train begins to chug and I wonder what the morning
Paper will say,
And decide to go quickly to sleep for the morning already
Is with us, the day is to-day.

There are, to be fair to Mr. McNeice, whom the publishers have established as one of the four leading poets of England, better passages poetically than this one, but there are few that to me seemed consistently good. The best that can be said of the poem as a whole is that it is the stuff of which poetry could be made—not the first draft but the makings. It is essentially, a journalistic record of some emotions and thoughts elicited by our rather troublous times. The Poetry Review (London) called it a "recording of third-rate reactions to love affairs, world conditions and spiritual issues." It looks as if something must be required of poetry besides honesty. It must, first of all, be poetry!

PAUL H. OEHSER.

She, Mary

"MARY AUSTIN: WOMAN OF GENIUS," by Helen MacKnight Doyle. (Gotham House, $3.)

ANY BOOK written at this time about Mary Austin provokes an instant comparison with the autobiographical "Earth Horizon" now in its eighth year on our bookshelves. Thence arises the temptation to dub the new book an upstart, for to tell the tale of I-Mary again so soon, so compactly, is something of an affront. Along some of Dr. Doyle's pages is an almost discernible sound-track scratch of the note-taking pencil, the faint noise of shoveling and sorting.

On a few points, however, the portrait of the "Woman of Genius" is clarified. We are allowed to overhear the not-so-gentle razzings of her friends at Mary, forever wandering under the moon with her hair down, or going into one of her trances over an Indian dance rhythm. (Here we thumb through "Earth Horizon" to read with renewed amusement of a dinner for James Weldon Johnson where Mary was able to obey an inner voice that the colored guests looked to her paler and paler, and finally were seen actually to be white.)

The final chapters quote at some length from "Experiences Facing Death," published after posthumously and indicative that the clarity and honesty of Mary Austin's mind remained. She left an extensive if scattered record of what was final and valid for her, but Dr. Doyle's book seems not to be essentially concerned with it. There is little evidence that the author has analyzed or evaluated the philosophy that Mary Austin painstakingly built out of her experience, in which the genius of her writings had its source. Though the account of her idiosyncracies and egotisms makes entertaining reading, and though the adulation is worthily bestowed, we for one are disappointed that Dr. Doyle did not dig a little deeper—that she has collected and reported Mary Austin better than she has studied her.

Several poems dominate the last chapter and the epilogue, enhancing them estimably:

When the hot wind frets not
Nor the sharp sleet;
When weariness wears not my heart
Nor stones my feet;
When the fire's spell is unbound
And I feel faint no more for bread—
How well I know what I shall do
When I am dead!

The Carolina School

"FOLK PLAYS OF EASTERN CAROLINA," by Bernice Kelly Harris. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)

IT WAS as a member of the first group of Carolina Playmakers that Mrs. Harris, author of Purslane, found her interest in folk playmaking. All seven of these plays have been produced at annual festivals and tournaments of the Carolina Dramatic Association in the theater of the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill. Frederick A. Koch has written the introduction to Mrs. Harris' plays.

About the characters in the plays Mrs. Harris says, "To write as authors do these days, the characters in these plays are fictious and any resemblance to living people is purely accidental' would be untruthful." In the every day lives of country people around her Mrs. Harris found the material for these plays.

Five of them are comedies. "Three Foolish Virgins," "Judgment Comes to Dan'l," "Ca'line," "A Pair of Quilts" and "Special Rates," have a gentle humor which is never far from pathos. Especially appealing is Ca'line whose lifelong dread of the poor house turns to snobbishness toward her "less fortunate" friends after she goes to the County Home to live.

The two tragedies, Open House and His Jewels, a play of a sharecropper's family who took refuge in a church, are pointed and disturbing reminders of the underpriviliged.

A group of full-page photographic studies by Charles Farrell, of eastern Carolinians makes an effective introduction to the dramatis personae.

Mrs. Harris has drawn her characters from life in her native North Carolina but there is nothing sectional about her understanding and interpretation of human nature.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Mr. Peck's Chinese Kaleidoscope

What an Artist Found In Some Strange Asian Byways

By Rodney Gilbert

A FEW YEARS ago a modest young man, who had learned to sketch scenes and portraits very nicely and was doing some painting, set out on a trip around the world with the modest traveling fund of $2,000, with the idea of seeing places and people as he went along, no doubt, and of painting anything that particularly took his fancy, but without any burning ambition to go anywhere in particular, to find high adventure, or to make any great contribution to the world's store of knowledge.

He somehow got as far as China, without being sidetracked by his amiable tendency to go almost anywhere with anyone on a jaunt away from the beaten track that did not cost too much. Once there, he gossiped, lolled, feasted and, once in a while, drew or painted in what seem to have been conscience-stricken spasms of energy.

How Graham Peck was persuaded, after his return to this country, that he ought to write a book, and how he was pinned down to the sustained effort that it must have taken, will be a mystery to the reader of it until the very end. Then he discovers that the author has a hankering to go back to China, with the definite purpose this time of studying the aboriginal peoples around the Middle Kingdom's long periphery. This urge presumably overcame his diffidence and inspired a literary venture that might never have gone further, otherwise, than armchair reminiscences. But whatever the inspiration, those who enjoy really good travel stories and who must read scores to find one that justifies the cost of binding it, will be profoundly grateful; for in his very casual, easygoing and unambitious way Graham Peck has produced the best written record of personal experiences in the Far East that has appeared in many a long year.

After a "blank month on the Pacific," of which we are told nothing but that the author landed at Tangku, on the river below Tientsin, in an ice-breaking tug on a January evening in 1936, he was shortly bustled into a train for Peking (never Peiping in this chronicle).

There he lived for a few days in a legation quarter hotel and did his religious duty as a lonely tourist, visiting all the historic sites, architectural wonders and market places by ricksha, and getting the correct thrill out of the traffic in which racing limousines, careening rickshas, carts of several patterns, strings of plodding camels and swarms of pedestrians, as contemptuous of death as of time, compete for space in a game that has no rules but is productive of amazingly little trouble.

Then he presented a letter, made a few friends and shortly found himself sharing a sumptuous Chinese establishment of many courtyards, from which for some months he saw Peking and its environs, its easygoing and amiable people, its heterogeneous Occidental society and the commercial vanguard of the Japanese invasion—brothels, cabarets, dope emporiums and gadget shops, in a more leisurely and sophisticated way.

A MONGOL BEAUTY

For six months the observation of exotic doings left no time to draw or paint, and "when June came," confesses the idler, "and the great heat clamped its moist hand down over Peking, the discomforts of the weather forced on me the conclusion that life in the city was making me lazy and fat." When he encountered a newsreel camerman who was under orders to get pictures of Mongol and caravan life in the Gobi Desert and who said "come along," along he went.

By train they went through the Great Wall at Nanyuan and on to Kalgan on the Mongol frontier; thence westward to Tatung and through the outer Great Wall, and so on to Kueihuach'eng, the administrative center of the semi-Chinese, semi-Mongol province of Suiyuan. There a Swedish car dealer, a missionary's son, who was a native of the frontier, had been engaged to take them deep enough into the Gobi to find the rare dunes which the cameraman thought essential to a convincing desert picture, but he was under a previous obligation to take delivery of some prize sheep 80 miles west of Kueihua, and when he said "come along," Graham Peck went along.

This little adventure in roadless motoring will give the average American who turns off the cement into a gravel lane with foreboding enough vicarious thrills to justify the cost of the book. But when they got back with the sheep and set out over the mountains with a bibulous mechanic for the Mongol grasslands, where conspicuous hills are the only signboards and the existence of a camel trail is the only evidence of traffic, the fun really began. Having dodged around the only gasoline emporium, because the Japanese were cooking up a war there and might resent Occidental intruders, they had some bad going in the wilderness before they picked up the old caravan trail to Turkestan, and then had to go a long way west before the cameraman found his dunes.

On his way back from the open spaces, Peck dropped out of the expedition to lodge with a family of Mongol herdsmen for some months and to do sympathetic word portraits and cartoons of his generous hosts in meticulous detail.

For there, China's unabsorbed tribal minorities defend themselves against loneliness and boredom by extending boundless hospitality to anyone who will stop and talk and kill time with tales, songs, games, festivals and ardent religious preoccupations on the cultural level of the American Indians.

Then came the complementary thrill of getting back into the Chinese hurlyburly again. From these experiences a purpose was born, and young Graham Peck passed through Peking and Shanghai with little loitering, chugged up 800 miles of the open Yangtze and 500 miles of the gorges in second-rate Chinese steamers, to avoid paying the fares charged by better craft, but in first-rate company, and reached Szechuan's irrigated Chengtu plain.

There one of China's most self-satisfied and most congested populations lives in immediate proximity to the country's most magnificent mountain wilderness, over which a variety of half-wild aboriginal tribesfolk is thinly scattered. Here art flourished, for the most part on portrait material rounded up by missionary children at 20 cents a sitting in the Chengtu markets that the hill tribesmen patronized.

An ambitious expedition into the hills yielded no art worth mentioning and came to an untimely end because of a purely imaginary attack of appendicitis. Then, as the end of the fund came in sight, began the reluctant, round-about retreat.

A native boat took the artist back from Chengtu to the Yangtze and down that roaring highway to Chungking. Buses on a new motor road took him down into Kweichow, where there are actually mountains like the impossible ones that figure in Chinese landscapes, and where there were some Miao aboringes to paint. Other buses took him to Kunming, in Yunnan, the head of the French narrow-gauge line, which in turn carried him to Hanoi, in French Indo-China. Thence he went back into Kwangsi, to Nanning, where the Japanese have lately registered their only major advance of the last year, on down the West River, and then by rail northward all the way to Peking on one of the last trains that got through from central China before the war started at the Marco Polo Bridge.

In Peking Mr. Peck took a little house, hired a couple of diverting servants and settled down to paint. But the war intervened, and feeling that it was all wrong to sit around in security and ease while hell was popping just outside the walls, and that he ought to do something about it, Graham Peck volunteered as a Red Cross chauffeur for work that was largely fiasco and frustration, horror and stench, until the Japanese stopped it altogether. Then he counted his pennies, ingenuously remarked to himself (in the reader's hearing) that there was no job he could do that would keep him, and that there was no use looking for any other kind, and sadly set out for Manchuria, Siberia, Europe and home, having no further recorded adventures than those provided at customs barriers.

He did not try to interview Mao Tze-chung, the Chinese Lenin, nor Chu Teh, the Red God of War, nor Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, nor his Madamisisima. He does not even seem to have mixed with the persons who were panting about China on these errands while he was there. He did not go to the Peking Club to hear the gossip first hand, but got his news about the thunderous explosions he could hear outside the walls from the typed news agency bulletins that were posted in the hotels.

Yet this seemingly unenterprising young man is such a sympathetic, merry and keen observer, and such a consummate artist with words, that he can interview a Chinese peanut vender in the sign language and pass along a better characterization in a paragraph than most venerable sinologues could achieve in a volume. His record of his unambitious and undistinguished travels is one long series of these expert interpretive sketches, kindly caricatures and little, mildly Rabelaisian anecdotes, and they bring Chinese and Mongols to life with all their unpleasant habits, pompous puerilities, endearing good temper and enduring fortitude under adversity withal as no one has done it for me since I first read Abbe Huc's "Travels in Tartary."

"THROUGH CHINA'S WALL," by Graham Peck. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50.)

'Best Travel Book In Years,' Says This Reviewer

A Frontier Fable

By Scott Hart

A STRANGE and fascinating, maybe glorious book, has appeared. It is called "Davy Crockett, American Comic Legend" and is an ordered compilation of material from the Davy Crockett almanacs which were published from 1835 to 1856, first in Nashville, later in New York and elsewhere as the uproarious public taste in a bellying period of America demanded.

The almanac was a publication with hellish small type. But the material in its unique beauty—and, if one pleases, poetry—captured like a reflecting spring the uncouthness, eruelty and the tremendous gusto and derring-do of a great bloc of our unrefined forefathers.

The material concerns the fantastic doings of one Col. Crockett, who "is not the Crockett of the autobiography and neither is quite the Crockett of history." What he is, indeed, is comic legend. But in his incredible personality, as the almanac stories of him develop, he is probably nearer to those characters of phantasy that sprang up in the Old World than any of this new land produced. He is the tallest tale ever told, the werewolf, the frontier American in outline and body, the glorious, proud, fearsome, alarming and engaging thing shaped to a bloated and terrific dream.

And again, through him surges a wild poetry of a sort that, we think, could only have been struck in a new and naturally bellicose environment. In his foreword, Howard Mumford Jones says:

". . . The impression of lawless lyricism is, I think, the most lasting impression I carry away from this material. I do not refer to physical exuberance only, or to the mere extravagance of linguistic humor, but to the invention of words and phrases of almost lyric charm."

From among the tales lines like these appear (he is taming a panther):

"He then give three or four sweeps with his tail, and a canterin' yell that was equal to about twenty man power, an' we both advanced, givin' a growl and gratin' our teeth mutually hostilacious, our eyes shootin' horrid, and balzin' white like dead lightning afore a gust breaks out. Another growl brought us tight together, tugging for death or breakfast; his claws walked into my shoulder savagerously impertinent . . ."

Of course the colonel won, "so I jist took him by the curl of the tail and raising my little forest wand, taught him all sorts o' civilization; made him put up his paws and say his prayers and howl the tenor of a psalm . . ."

Here the colonel describes the bully of Salt River:

"The bully of Salt River war named Skippoweth Branch. He slept in his hat, chawed his vitiles with his foreteeth, and could scream through his nose. He sunned himself in a thunder storm, went to meeting on two horses, never turned out for man or beast, and was sworn to lick anything he saw, except his own father and mother. He would walk 10 miles at any time of day or night, for a fight. He called himself the great oak that grows half its length underground, and turns up its roots unexpected. He sometimes took the name of floating iron and melted pewter, red hot cannon balls and Big Snag of the Desert . . . The fact is, he war too smart to live long, and screamed himself to death, one night, to show his spirit . . ."

These glimpses fairly illustrate the impressive girth of our man, and his experiences were triumphant and many. But the real fountains of his soul appear in this last line of his opinion of a thunderstorm.

"Just give me a touch o' this sort of natral music afore I go to sleep; arter I wake up, I feel my bump of veneration for old mammy nater so all-mountain big, that I can kneel down an' hug Old Mississippi, bust a big rock an' feel strong enough to do the duty of an entire saw mill."

THE REAL DAVY CROCKETT

Who wrote this very fine stuff is unknown. "Whoever they were, they were skilled literary technicians," says the foreword. More than that, they were the chroniclers of an era when life was hard and lonely and giant men arose to titan tasks and to leave large footprints and vaster reputations in the frontier fields and woods. And about their tracks arose the tales, to be told against boredom or for inspiration and the tales grew to match the legend until the tales were phantasy.

"DAVY CROCKETT, AMERICAN COMIC LEGEND." Edited and with introduction by Richard M. Dorson. Foreword by Howard Mumford Jones. (Rockland Editions, $5.)

THE Inside Story OF THE MEN BEHIND THE WAR

JOSEPH STALIN — "Probably the most powerful single human being in the world," says Gunther, explaining how he is different from the other dictators.

ADOLPH HITLER — Began his political career as a spy for the Reichswehr . . . that's only one of the bits which make the sections about him so interesting.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN — "As British as beef," says Gunther, explaining how — in spite of bitter opposition — he has continued to be supported by the British public.

BENITO MUSSOLINI — He fears most an early death, since most of his family have died at his present age. He was once in the pay of the French Government.

EDOUARD DALADIER — Nicknamed "the Bull," "the Inscrutable," "the Taciturn," — a stubborn man of the people, slow-witted, honorable.

WINSTON CHURCHILL — Man of many talents who, it is believed, will end by being the controlling figure in British conduct of the war—as Lloyd George was in the last.

KYOSTI KALLIO — Finland's first peasant-born President. Says "Finland cannot be conquered." Has two sons at the front. He is regarded as the father of his country.

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MOMENT IN PEKING *by Lin Yutang*
THE GRAPES OF WRATH *by John Steinbeck*
THE YEARLING *by Marjorie K. Rawlings*
COUNTRY LAWYER *by Bellamy Partridge*
INSIDE ASIA *by John Gunther*
NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD *by Vincent Sheean*
WIND, SAND AND STARS *by Antoine de Saint Exupéry*
DAYS OF OUR YEARS *by Pierre van Paassen*

—or *any other* new books you may have been particularly anxious to read.

The books listed above are among the leaders on all best-seller lists. It is an interesting fact that seven of them were Book-of-the-Month Club choices.

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Leap Year Survey Reveals Bachelors Might Say 'I Do'

By Hope Ridings Miller

ELIGIBLE BACHELORS and widowers get plenty of attention anywhere, but in Washington where women outnumber men four to one, they have the run of the town, season in and season out. Now, with Leap Year well under way and February 29 just around the corner rumors are going the rounds that any number of attractive girls will resort to the Leap Year prerogative and pop the question on the date that comes only once in four years.

If this is true, it seems only fair that a sizable number of attractive men-about-town should be warned. And with this in mind, I set out recently to do a bit of unofficial Gallup polling on the Capital's male reaction to the Leap Year idea.

HOPE R. MILLER

Hand-picking a list of a dozen eligibles out of the Washington crop, I bluntly questioned each one whether he was ready to listen to reason—or rather, a Leap Year proposal. I found that, in every case, the idea of becoming a Benedict before the end of the year wasn't distasteful, to say the least. One or two men came right out and hoped the year would be one question-popping after another. One handsome young swain told me straight off the bat—and then begged me not to quote him—that he'd be downright disappointed if he didn't have at least one proposal before February 29.

Not one, however, admitted that he expected to be led to the altar any time soon. But toying with the idea seemed a lot of fun, and in case you're interested, here are some of the reactions:

Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island said so far as Leap Year is concerned, he had "no views on the subject—only hopes." Waxing philosophic, he continued: "My hopes blossom at the beginning of every Leap Year, only to fade with the autumn leaves. However, they rebloom—come the next Leap Year."

Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, admitted he hoped to goodness he wouldn't get through Leap Year without a proposal. "I just haven't had any luck in the past," he went on. "Yes, I think the Leap Year idea has plenty to recommend it. We men haven't half as much courage as we need. And if we have to take the lead three years out of four, there's no reason why the tables shouldn't be turned the other years. No, I wouldn't have it different for anything. I'm all for Leap Year, and I hope this one brings me luck."

Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., secretary of his father, the Senator from Michigan is convinced the system is "very fair." And he has other ideas about it, too. Said he: "If taken seriously, Leap Year proposals would be swell, because they'd show us men where we stand." So far he has had no indications that there will be any forthcoming moves to make him a married man; but if anybody has an eye on him, he hopes she'll be "somebody not particularly interested in a career."

Proposals Would Show Us Where We Stand"

Dr. Roberto G. de Mendoza, handsome first secretary of the Cuban Embassy supposes "If it's in the cards, a Leap Year proposal will be all right." But he doesn't quite approve of the idea. It seems Cuban senoritas never take advantage of the Leap Year prerogative, and he is not sure he would like it anyway. "But I've managed to stay single 35 years," he added cheerfully, "so I don't guess I'll have any trouble—even in 1940.

Pendleton Hogan, novelist and popular man-about-town broke down and admitted that he has already had one mrriage proposal since the new year rolled round. It arrived by rail from the West Coast on January 2. Some fair femme, it seems, had read one of his books (Editor's note: Maybe she saw your picture, too, Pen) and had decided he was the man of her choice. Hogan, however, likes them more reticent. "I'd rather do the chasing mysif," was the way he put it. "But I don't necessarily construe an occasional invitation to dinner as a proposal of marriage," he added, eyes twinkling.

Ralph Snowden Hill, of the State Department, who is invited to virtually every top-flight party in Washington beat around the bush considerably when asked his idea on Leap Year proposals. "Well, I've had no experience in the matter; and I haven't much hope of gaining any now," he opined. Would he like one? he was asked. "We always want what we have no chance of getting." he came back. He added that he was beginning to believe there never was such a thing as a Leap Year proposal anyway. "And yet," he added thoughtfully, "For a long time, I've had my suspicions about certain marriages. Maybe all of them were arranged in Leap Year."

Charles L. Gamest jr., of the Public Works Administration, declared that he was "more than open to Leap Year arguments." Unluckily, he has missed marriage thus far because, as he expressed it, "I've always been chasing somebody who could outrun me. Yes, I'd like to get married, and I'd like to have a Leap Year proposal. I'm all for the idea."

Wolcott Waggaman, well-known architect, artist, and man-to-town, wanted to know, "Who started Leap Year anyway?" Asked if he thought he would be married before 1941, he replied, "Seems I've been successful for a good many years thus far." And was he sure maintaining a bachelor status was being "successful?" "Well, I don't know," he answered. "But being single, I make a lot of girls happy; and being married, I'd make a lot of girls miserable." Had he received any marriage proposals this year? "I'm a gentleman by an act of Congress," he chuckled, "so I won't answer that." (Editor's note: As a Marine Corps Reserve officer, he actually is, by act of Congress "an officer and a gentleman.")

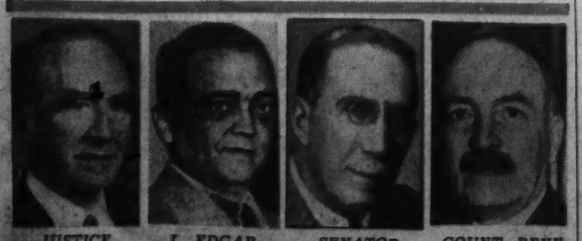
Gordon B. Tweedy of the Department of Justice—declined to divulge his Leap Year sentiments. Perhaps nearer the end of 1940 he said he might be able to come through with an opinion. Thus far, Leap Year hadn't bothered him, and he hadn't bothered it. But didn't he approve of the idea at all? Didn't he think that once every four years women had a right to propose? "Certainly," he replied, "but I'm not saying what."

Won't Talk Until Nearer The End of 1940

Eugen Teodorescu, charge d'affaires of the Rumanian Legation, was another who hadn't crystallized his views about Leap Year. "You see, we don't have that charming little custom in my country," he explained, "so I don't know much about it." "Yes, it seems all right for the ladies to pop the question—as you say—every four years—if they wish. But for me—well, even if they did, it would do me no good." And of course it wouldn't, unless his government made a special dispensation. Rumania, like many other countries, has ruled against its diplomats marrying residents of other lands.

So that, girls, is the way the men talk. Now that I've done all this home work for you, it's up to you to carry through. If none in the outline above happens to appeal to you, here are some more decidedly on the eligible list—the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian; the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy; J. Edgar Hoover, Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Representative Robert L. Mouton.

If you do a little digging on your own, you can find dozens of others. But you'd better get busy. They're being picked off pretty fast.



JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY — J. EDGAR HOOVER, F.B.I. CHIEF — SENATOR THEODORE F. GREEN — COUNT RENE DE SAINT-QUENTIN

Bachrach Photo

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

ALTHOUGH THE BIRDS are flying North to get warmed up, society can't resist the lure of a season in Florida. The only difference between this season and last is the temperature and by the time February rolls in the fashionable world doesn't care what the temperature is doing just as long as the setting is different. The only person we have heard of yet with the fortitude to brave the chilled briney deep that washes the Florida coast, is Jack Vietor.

Jack is recuperating from a gay winter with a lot of swimming and polo . . . Manuelita White left Friday for a sojourn in Miami Beach . . . George Renchard left the same day for a Floridian plus Havana whirl . . . Rahel Walker departed yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies in Palm Beach . . . Fran Haynes writes from Mountain Lake, Fla., that if she only had her ice skates with her she would flood her tennis court . . . Cassie Parker will head South the middle of the month, and Dorothea Doeg left yesterday for Matacumbe Key, Fla.

STILL FURTHER SOUTH went Mrs. Howell Moorhead this weekend. She will spend a month in Mexico City . . . The Gray Fosters will go down there March 1. Gray's sister, Mrs. James Struthers, will visit the Fosters during the week from February 16 to 24 . . . Speaking of southern treks, local belles who would rather dance than eat (and that, Confucius would say, does not apply to blonds), were sorry to see Albert Cousins, foreign service officer, depart for his new post in Honduras. Having had lots of practice in his recent South American posts, Al is a master of the real McCoy rhumba. He left a few days ago to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans where he is being entertained by Ellen Hewes Floweree, New Orleans' bud who offered competition in Washington this season, and her uncle Buzzy Hewes, a visitor for the carnival . . .

POLITICOS, Democrats and Republicans, are wondering just what, if any, was the significance of the remark made at a smart dinner party the other evening by former Ambassador to Belgium Joe Davies. Mr. Davies, who has long been identified with the Democratic Party and has been appointee of two Democratic Presidents, greeted Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Republican Presidential possibility, with these words: "Good evening, Lady President."

Mr. Davies Amazes Town

BESIDES POLITICS, cold germs and a good deal of snow of late, Washington air is filled with romantic rumors. It is said that the very lovely and much respected widow of a late admiral is contemplating marriage with a prominent New Yorker . . . Also 'tis rumored that the widow of a big builder here, both of homes and hotels, is considering a second trip to the altar . . .

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T stopped to figure it out, Easter comes March 25 this year, which is the earliest it has been since 1913 and the earliest it will be, we are promised, until the year 2008! Boiled down to Washington social terms, this will undoubtedly mean a much bigger "Little Season." In the meantime parties will be fewer and far between . . . Baron and Baroness Baeyens of the French Embassy will give a dinner Tuesday evening . . . The Donald Downses entertained at dinner Friday night and will stage a repeat performance on the fifteenth . . . Caroline and Tommy Adams will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on the sixteenth with a cocktail party.

Bigger "Little" Season

KURT HETZEL is beaming with pride and joy in the Civic Orchestra's progress during the past two years. On March 26 the orchestra will make its first appearance at Constitution Hall with 110 instrumentalists. This is the exact number the Boston Symphony boasts, and two more than the Philadelphia Symphony has. Considering the orchestra started two years ago with only 20 players, and has had no financial backing other than the income from the concerts it has staged at Central High School Auditorium, its progress is amazing. Mr. Hetzell will act in his usual capacity as conductor, and guest soloist for that evening will be Dickie Baldwin, famous young pianist and nephew of Miss Katherine Judge of Washington . . .

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil left yesterday to spend several days at Jekyll Island.

The Brazilian Ambassador and and Senhora de Martins returned last evening from a visit to New York. They were accompanied by the newly appointed Counselor and Senhora de Konder, who arrived from South America on Tuesday.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will give a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Prince Bertil of Sweden, who is in Washington with a trade delegation from his government.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will entertain at dinner March 5 at the legation in Sheridan Circle.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is spending the week-end in Chicago with her son, Henry Morgenthau 3d, who is living there this year. She will return tomorrow.

The Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, will return tomorrow from Buffalo, N. Y., where he went to address the opening meeting on Saturday of the Buffalo Town Hall. Mrs. Jackson was honor guest at a tea given yesterday by the Women's National Democratic Club.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will go to Miami this week for a brief vacation. He is spending the week-end with Mrs. Farley in New York and tomorrow will be in Springfield, Ill., to speak on the observance there of Lincoln's birthday.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will return tomorrow evening from New York, where they went to attend a memorial luncheon today in honor of the birthday of Mr. Edison's father, Thomas Edison.

Mrs. Sims Wins Diamond, Sells It For Finn Relief

Although she kept all fingers crossed, Mrs. Harold Sims never dared think she would be the one to win that large, lily white diamond raffled off at the Finnish Relief Cabaret at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last Wednesday. But stranger things have happened.

The wife of the Attache of the British Embassy was one of the many Washingtonians in New York for the affair. Mrs. Sims collected her ticket, No. 90, at the door with her program as she went in. It was 3 o'clock in the morning before the big moment occurred. Actress Gertrude Lawrence stepped up on the stage to draw the lucky number, and Mrs. Sims concentrated on No. 90.

Having won the diamond Mrs. Sims decided to have it auctioned off—the proceeds to be sent to Finland. Tommy Manville, New York playboy was the highest bidder, paying $500 cash on the spot.

Francis Durrance, Jr., Marries Gertrude Pearson in Epiphany Church

In the Church of the Epiphany, where her mother and grandmother had also become brides, Miss Gertrude Campbell Pearson was married yesterday afternoon to Francis Marvin Durrance, jr. Stemming from an old Washington family the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson. Mr. Durrance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Durrance.

Easter lilies, white snapdragons and carnations adorned the church for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiated. Adolf Torovsky played the organ before the marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional satin in an off-white shade. The gown was fashioned with a tight waist, fullness at the hipline and a straight panel down the front. The neckline was cut in sweetheart shape. Her veil fell from a cap of Duchess lace that had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Wears Costume Of Rust Satin

Wearing a costume of rust satin, Miss Katherine Edmonston Pearson served as her sister's maid of honor. The frock was made with a fitted basque, boat neck, short sleeves and very full skirt of matching tulle. Her tiny pill-box hat, of rust satin, was edged in tulle veiling and she carried African daisies in shades blending with her ensemble.

The remaining attendants were Miss Edith Fry Pearson, another sister; Miss Kearsley Caldwell, Miss Kate Johnson, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Martha McKenna, Miss Peggy Mary Whiteley and Miss Martha Talley.

They wore gowns shading from yellow to deep old gold with tight satin waists and full skirts of tulle. They all wore toque's of matching satin and carried African daisies in corresponding colors.

The bridegroom's father, of Jacksonville, Fla., was best man. Ushers were Andrew B. Duvall, a cousin of the bride; John Porter, Webb Trimble, Robert Van Denburg, Tom Durrance, brother of the bridegroom, and William Rosebro, of New York City.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding supper, for members of the bridal party, followed. Mrs. Pearson wore an antique green crepe gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Durrance's gown was of wine velvet trimmed in rose point lace. She wore a corsage of camellias.

Assisting at the reception was Miss Creel Durrance, sister of the bridegroom, here from New York City for the wedding. She wore a red crepe ensemble.

Couple Leaves On Trip to Florida

When the couple left for their honeymoon to Florida, Mrs. Durrance wore a cadet blue covert cloth-tailored suit with two rows of silver buttons from the shoulder to the waist. She wore matching accessories and a kid fur jacket. They will make their home at 3701 Massachusetts avenue upon their return.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Collings, of South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Dayton Shelly and the Misses Shelly, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Graham, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Pork, of Westchester, Pa.; Mrs. F. M. Brinckerhoff, of Suffurn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Johnson, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anothony, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. E. D. Edmonston, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler, of Philadelphia.

The bride, who made her debut here several years ago, is the granddaughter of the Late Dr. Henry D. Fry and Gertrude May Campbell, who were married in Epiphany Church in February, 1884. Mr. Durrance is the descendant of Maj. Alanzo Tindar, who served on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
About the Town	2
Athletics	10
Katherine Brush	10
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	5
Fashion	10
Food	7
Gentler Sex	7
Mary Haworth	9
Alice Hughes	9
Hunt Country	2
Ida Jean Kain	9
Md., Va. News	4, 5

French Envoy Will Attend Tribute Fete

Dinner in New York Will Be Held Feb. 19 At Waldorf-Astoria

"On to the thousand mark" is now the watchword of the executive committee of the "tribute to France Dinner," at which the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, and Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American Friends of France, will be the guests of honor on Monday, February 19, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Mary Vail Andress, chairman of the committee of which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is honorary chairman, said yesterday that returns from invitations sent out had been more than encouraging. Numerous tables have already been reserved for separate parties from New York, Boston, Washton and other cities.

In accordance with the theme of the dinner, Col. Ralph C. Tobin, will be present in charge of a color guard with the regimental colors of the Seventh Regiment National Guard. The Seventh Regiment, the first in this country to be known as National Guard, escorted the Marquis de Lafayette at the time of his arrival in this country on a visit of friendship in 1824.

Among those who have reserved tables for the dinner and who will entertain group parties are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Baron H. Lejeune, Mrs. Seton Porter, Gen. and Mrs. McCoy, Miss Rachel Crothers, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, Albert Blum, Frederic R. Coudert, Felix Wildenstein, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Miss Malvina Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Low Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bronw, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Mrs. John W. Cross, Miss Juliana Cutting, Mrs. R. W. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

R. L. O'Briens Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien entertained at a dinner last night at the Sulgrave Club. Their guests were Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covington, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore and Dr. William Hale.

Frasers to Live In Silver Spring

Mrs. Joseph J. Kimmel announces the marriage of her daughter, Elsie May, to Ernest W. Fraser, of Hartford, Conn., and Washington, son of Mrs. Paul Snowden and the late Mr. Fraser, of Hartford. The ceremony took place on January 20 at Leesburg, Va.

Mr. Fraser is a graduate of Yale University. He and his bride will be at home at 8323 Draper lane, Silver Spring.

About the Town with DUDLEY HARMON

WASHINGTON WOMEN may have been nosed out in the recent "ten best dressed" list by two duchesses and a group of internationally known heiresses, but we maintain that's because the judges who choose "ten bests" didn't look this way. There are a dozen women in this town who could hold at least two candles to those elected.

It's quite a problem to select the outstanding ten among so many attractive local possibilities, but, taking a deep breath and sticking our neck way out, here goes:

MRS. ROOSEVELT, who during her seven years in the White House has improved as much in her dress as she has in voice since she began taking lessons. Her tall stately figure and erect carriage set off well the tailored clothes she wears in the daytime and the sweeping evening gowns of beautiful materials which she selects for evening.

MME. ESPIL, slender wife of the Argentine Ambassador, prefers simplicity and straight lines

Harris & Ewing

SENORA DE ESPIL

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROOSEVELT

to bouffant models and trimming. She chooses tweeds for her walks up Massachusetts avenue in the morning, and much black for afternoon, livened up with a jeweled clip, and tiny hats, pastel trimmed.

COUNTESS ROBERTI, who wears the highest heels in Washington, is another diplomatic lady noted for her chic. Her clothes are simplicity itself, beautifully cut, and, for evening, rather Grecian in inspiration. For daytime wear she favors black on very dark brown, though this winter she is wearing with great success a dress of soft gray-blue wool with a jacket in a large, bright plaid pattern. Countess Roberti's beautiful shoes are made especially for her in Italy.

MRS. TRACY DOWS has tremendous chic of the grande dame type. Lots of black and the occasional gray she selects are enormously effective with her perfectly coiffed gray curls and her favorite pearl earrings and necklace.

THOUGH PETITE, LIVELY MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS is an energetic woman who likes to organize, when it comes to clothes she is completely feminine. She prefers colors to the usual black, and for dinners goes in for bouffant models in shades which blend with her reddish-blonde hair. At luncheons she wears beautifully tailored tailleurs with exquisite blouses on which a diamond or emerald clip is usually pinned.

MRS. LEE WARREN has somewhat the same feminie taste in clothes as Mrs. Davis, though she doesn't lean to the bouffant type. She has an unusually good figure, and wears dressy tweeds for daytime and soft grays and turquoise blues for evening.

That hardy perennial on Washington lists of best-dressed, MRS. S. KENT LEGARE, always looks as though she had been poured into her clothes. She spends hours of time and thought planning her wardrobe, which always arouses gasps of admiration, though some people think that her continual use of black becomes a tiny bit monotonous. As she has a lovely neck and shoulders, Mrs. Legare looks at her best in bouffant, strapless models. This winter, however, one of her most successful dresses is a "covered up" model in pale gray, with an enormous pink rose on the back of the skirt.

MRS. THOMAS COWELL likes black with touches of red in hat and gloves. She believes dress should be as simple as possible, and in the evening usually relies only on a few jewels to add color to her gown. She dislikes fur coats and wears instead well-fitted cloth numbers with tiny collars or a fur scarf.

MRS. FRANCIS WHITTEN prefers tailored things in the daytime and possesses only one so-called "afternoon dress." In the evening she goes in for a bit of splash and tops off her outfits with her handsome diamond and emerald jewelry.

No list, however, seems complete without a mention of Mrs. Marion Warburg, a Duchess of Windsor type, who varies black with yellows and pinks, especially striking with her coal black, carefully brushed curls; Mrs. Jasper DuBose, who prefers colors to black and whose bags, shoes and gloves are always excellent; Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, devastatingly pretty in her favorite turbans; Mrs. George Grant Mason, whose picturesque dirndls and monkey fur hats are a bit on the "arty" side, but amusing for her type; Mrs. Robert Pell, who goes in for lavish effects, such as skirts always twice as wide as anybody else's; Mrs. Walter White, who wears mad hats to perfection, and dozens of other women who display taste and individuality in their clothes.

Congressional Club To Hear Luoma At Breakfast

Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist, has been selected by members of the Congressional Club to play for their annual breakfast tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday.

The fete, given each year in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, always draws wives of topflight Washington officials en masse.

Mrs. Edward Burke, president of the Congressional Club and general chairman of the breakfast, will preside. Others assisting her will be Mrs. Chalres Lea, chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Other features will be a short talk by Mrs. Roosevelt and music by the Marine Band. Mr. Luoma will play selections from Chopin, Listz and Brahms and also a native Finnish number. This appearance will be preliminary to a series of Nation-wide benefit concerts that Mr. Luoma will give soon for Finnish relief.

The breakfast will take place at the Hotel Raleigh at 12 o'clock.

To Wed in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Shibler, of Lake Lynn, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorcas Emma Shibler, of Washington, to Norman Chapman Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba V. Hall, of Cleveland. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Rishers Return Home

Mrs. Charles Wesley Risher and her little daughter, Harriette Harvin Risher, have returned to their home at 3002 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, from Columbia Hospital. Harriette was born January 20.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

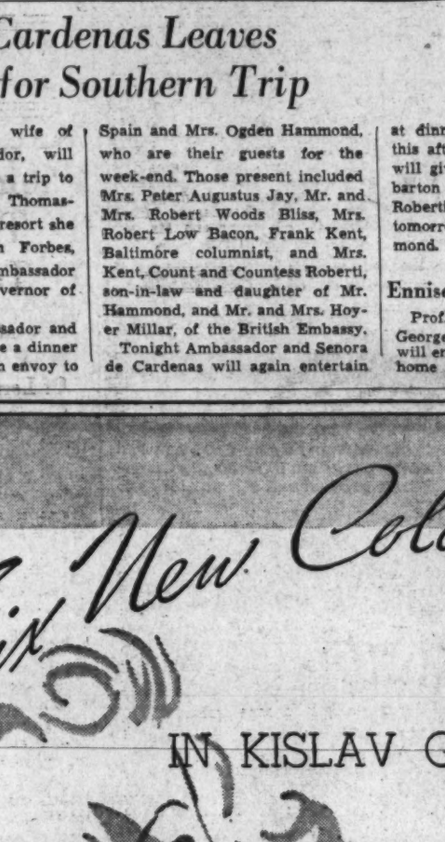
THE SIXTH Annual "Virginian's Horse Show" will be held at the stables of J. North Fletcher at Camden, S. C., on Saturday, February 24. Many people from Virginia are planning to motor down for the event. There will be 18 of the usual horse show classes.

This show was started six years ago by a group of Virginians who winter in South Carolina. The event, which was put on purely for the joy of showing horses, had such tremendous success they were asked to repeat it. The show has since joined the American Horse Show Association.

Staging the show are North Fletcher, Tom Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Henry Frost, Alex Calvert and Miss Jane Wilbur. Mrs. Duffey is the former Viola Winmill. Judges will include Manley Carter, of Orange, Va., and Otto Furr, of Middleburg, Va.

OF INTEREST in the hunt country is the engagement of Miss Fredricka Wilmer Smith, of Richmond, to Francis Harrison Purcell, also of Richmond, which is announced by her mother, Mrs. Sims Smith, of Richmond. The bride-elect is the daughter of William Worth Smith, jr., of Louisa, Va. She is a niece of Judge and Mrs. Howard Smith of Alexandria and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Cedar Mill in Fauquier County.

MISS SMITH is often a visitor to the hunt country and when staying at Cedar Hill spends many hours riding horseback and fox hunting. Mr. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Purcell, of Richmond, and is in the real estate business in that city. No date has been set for the wedding but it will probably take place in August.



MISS JANE WILBUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marty, of Sockysville, Md., are being congratulated on the birth of a son born at Johns Hopkins Hospital last week. The name of the baby is Kenneth Mackenzie. Mrs. Marty was formerly Miss Elizabeth Tabb of Glenora, Middleburg.

BACK FROM Dartmouth is William Lipscomb Jamison, who returned on Wednesday, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, at her home, Wind Ridge, Manassas. Prof. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Dartmouth, visited Mrs. Jamison and her son for several days during the week. The famous "Winter Carnival" is being held this week at Dartmouth.

Senora de Cardenas Leaves This Week for Southern Trip

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will leave on Wednesday for a trip to Charleston, S. C., and Thomasville, Ga. At the latter resort she will visit W. Cameron Forbes, former United States Ambassador to Japan and later Governor of the Philippines.

Last night the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas gave a dinner for the former American envoy to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, who are their guests for the week-end. Those present included Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Frank Kent, Baltimore columnist, and Mrs. Kent, Count and Countess Roberti, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer Millar, of the British Embassy.

Tonight Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will again entertain at dinner for their visitors, and this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will give a tea for them at Dumbarton Oaks. Count and Countess Roberti will be hosts at luncheon tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Ennises to Give Tea

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Ennis, of George Washington University, will entertain at tea today at their home in Arlington.

I. Miller says

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Winged beauty. Soft stretchable fit. Slender arrow throat. Tiny open toe. Bare back with strap that never slips. Diminutive look. Six reasons why I. Miller's "Sling Pump" is the most popular afternoon, evening and sports shoe in America today. Here it is with the triple layer prop, the newest way to buy it for Spring.

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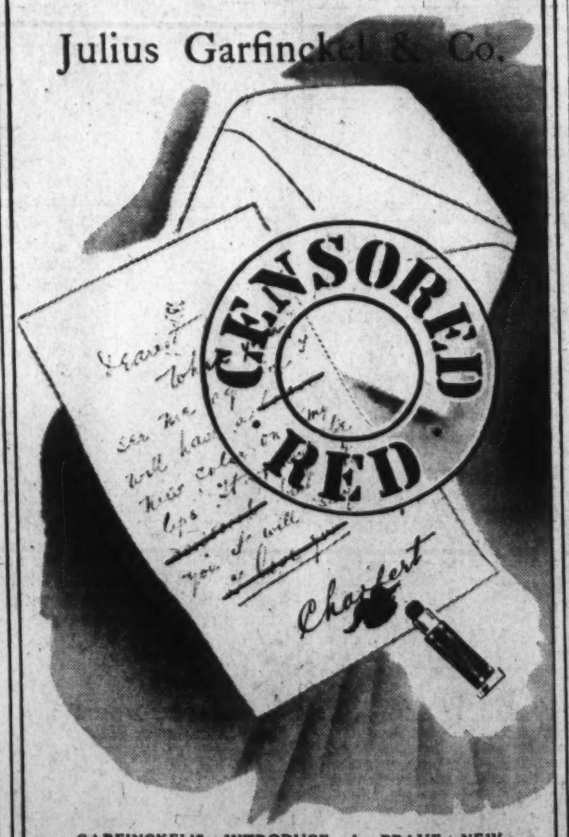

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Six New Colors IN KISLAV GLOVES

Washables, made in France of French Baby Lamb, velvet-textured gloves in beautiful spring colors

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scandal red
foam green
blue streak
blue haze
pink mist

preferred distinction for fine outfitting

Kislav Gloves, $5.50 pair

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Art Exhibit Is Planned To Aid Polish Relief

Gourielli Treasures to Go on View At Mayflower March 4, Birth Date of Gen. Casimir Pulaski

CANVASES by modern painters and other art treasures from the Gourielli collection, never before shown in this country, will be on exhibition at the Mayflower for three days, March 4, 5 and 6, for the benefit of the Polish Refugee Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

Included in the exhibition, lent by Prince and Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia, will be canvases by Raoul Dufy, Derain, Picasso, Segonzac, Rouault, Juan Gris and other moderns whose work was included in the exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art last year.

In selecting March 4 as the date for the opening of the exhibition, Princess Gourielli is paying tribute to the Polish-American patriot, Gen. Casimir Pulaski, whose birthday anniversary falls on this date. She and the prince will receive guests at the tea and preview, and on the following two days the exhibition will be open to the public.

THE AMBASSADOR of Peru, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, heads the list of patrons for the benefit. Other distinguished patrons include the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Ambassador of France, Count de Saint-Quentin; the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Marquess of Lothian; Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggman, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Eire and Mrs. Brennan, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland, Mr. Hjalmar J. Procope and the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman.

ALSO Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. Stanley H. Reed, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. William Smathers, Senator and Mrs. James Murray, Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Senator and Mrs. John G. Townsend, jr., Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative Joe Martin, Representative and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Representative and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Representative and Mrs. Thomas H. Flaherty, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Representative and Mrs. Fred J. Douglas, Representative and Mrs. Lawrence J. Connery, Representative and Mrs. John Lesinski, Representative and Mrs. Frank Crother, Representative and Mrs. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr.

OTHERS ON the list of patrons include Chief Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes, Mrs. John R. Williams, Countess Cassini, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Corcoran Eustis, Miss Janet Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff.

Miss Hardwicke To Wed Mr. Leach

Mrs. L. O. Hardwicke announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Eloise, to Patrick Fuller Leach, of Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place soon in Miami.

Introducing—

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould

Underwood & Underwood.

AFTER having visited practically every big city in the world, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould is trying out Washington this winter. . . . The attractive widow of the late internationally known financier and social figure has leased the home of Princess Burrhanedin on McGill Terrace, and if she likes our city she may make it her permanent winter home.

Travel and people appeal most to this cosmopolitan lady, who hails originally from Richmond, Va. . . . "My husband was a nomad," she says laughingly, "and we globe trotted constantly after our marriage." . . They spent a great deal of time in Europe, South America and the West Indies, and of late years Mrs. Gould has wintered in Havana and Aiken, S. C. . . . She likes warm places best.

Her house on Newport's Bellevue Avenue, "Gould Villa," is her anchorage these days . . . She and Mr. Gould purchased it 12 years ago and she takes a leading part in life at the Rhode Island resort. . . . Last summer the biggest party of the Newport season was her tea dance for Miss Edith Wright, debutante daughter of Mrs. J. Butler Wright and the late Ambassador to Cuba.

Ethel Kramer Married To Dr. Frank Mauritz

Bride Is Daughter of Representative; Ceremony Held at Christ Lutheran; Reception Follows at Congressional Club

MISS ETHEL LENORA KRAMER, daughter of Representative Charles Kramer, of California, and Mrs. Kramer, who make their home at the Mayflower, was married last evening at 8 o'clock at Christ Lutheran Church to Dr. Frank Edward Mauritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mauritz, of Baltimore. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel officiated. A reception followed at the Congressional Club.

The bride wore an ivory colored satin gown made with a fitted bodice, buttoned from the neckline to the waist, and a very full gathered skirt forming a train. Her veil was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Kortum, of Chicago, cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor. Her frock of baby blue chiffon was made with shirred bodice and full skirt and instead of a hat she wore a pink tulle veil held in place with pink carnations and purple iris and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers.

MISS MARY SCHREIBER and Miss Elise Fisher, maids of honor, wore frocks similar to the matron of honor with veils over their hair and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Joan Konow, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her frock was pale pink net, made full length. Wearing a wreath of pale pink and blue flowers in her hair and carrying a basket of flowers, she strewed rose petals along the aisle as the bride approached.

Mrs. Kramer's gown was rose colored chiffon and her hat of rose colored flowers. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Murray Robinson was best man and ushers were Edward Ruestow, of Long Island, N. Y.; Victor Myer, of Westwood, Lassen County, Calif.; Andrew Beveridge, of Berwyn, Md., and Wilbur Schaich, of Columbus, Ohio.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Holton Arms School in Washington and attended George Washington University.

Dr. Mauritz was graduated from Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering and is now studying law at George Washington University.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Schaarman, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruppar, of New York City, and Miss Matilda Gau, of Chicago, aunt of the bride.

After March 15, Dr. and Mrs. Mauritz will be at home here at 812 Jefferson street. The bride's going-away costume was a three-piece suit of aquamarine blue with which she wore a blue straw hat trimmed with pink feathers.

W.P. McMahons On Nuptial Trip In the South

Marriage Took Place February 3 In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick McMahon are in the South on their wedding trip and will make their home in Washington, when they return. The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Waters, took place on Saturday, February 3 in Holy Name Catholic Church, The Rev. Paul J. Daugherty, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the nuptial mass.

Palms, ferns and white galdioli adorned the altar. Miss Catherine Roche sang several solos. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Atchison.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dusty pink with a matching hat and shoulder length tulle veil. Her accessories were of navy blue and she carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Florence Patricia Roche, maid of honor, wore a gown of powder blue with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses. John P. McMahon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, who attended Immaculate Conception Academy, is a member of Delta Lambda Sigma. Mr. McMahon attended Leonard Hall and St. John's College.

Cabinet Wife To Take Party To Town Hall

Mrs. Morgenthau Is Close Friend Of Lecturer

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain a party of friends at the Shoreham Friday morning when Miss Sydney Thompson, dramatist and impersonator, will open the first in a series of Friday morning lectures sponsored by the Town Hall of Washington.

Mrs. Morgenthau and Miss Thompson have been close friends ever since they were schoolmates at Vassar College. Miss Thompson comes frequently to Washington and has performed repeatedly at the White House. She will give readings from de Maupassant and other famous authors on Friday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, director, and Mrs. Frank Bohn, associate director of the Town Hall, plan to have several of the morning speakers stay on following their lecture for discussion with the audience over the luncheon tables. Already prominent Capital hostesses are planning to entertain their friends at luncheon following the talks.

In an effort to present the lighter side of life and help take people's minds off the depressing European situation, the Town Hall management is presenting women speakers this season for the first time in its history. Elsa Maxwell will appear tonight and Mrs. Roosevelt, Margery Wilson, authority on charm, and Elizabeth Hawes, fashion expert, will be presented on Friday mornings later in the season.

Mrs. Pettengill Gives Dance

Uniformed Marines showed guests the way to the Sail Loft in the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon as they arrived at the yard for the tea dance given by Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the Commandant, for her niece, Miss Peggy Wagner.

About 150 "young marrieds," bachelors and debutantes danced to the Navy orchestra in a setting of Spanish moss which had been arranged for the Navy Relief Ball held at the Sail Loft early in the week. Mrs. Pettengill wore a long black frock with a blue and silver blouse, and her niece had chosen a frock she brought back with her from Paris last autumn, periwinkle blue pleated crepe trimmed with a darker blue velvet bow.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, of New York and Southampton, Long Island, came down for the party and are week-ending with Mrs. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Pettengill. Miss Wagner is spending the winter in Washington and is staying with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan at her home on Q street in Georgetown.

Peruvian Attache, Senora de Labarthe Are Hosts at Tea

Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe entertained at a tea yesterday in their apartment at 2311 Connecticut avenue. The guests, who numbered about 60, were mostly from Navy circles.

The hostess wore a floor-length dress of blue crepe made on straight lines and a pearl necklace. She was assisted by Senora de Garland, wife of the Counselor of the embassy, and Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor. The tea table was centered with pink carnations.

Girls Set Caps For Headgear From Tommies

London (U.P.).—In wartime, girls always have had an urge to collect army hats and caps complete with badge and insignia, and many a soldier has had to return to camp and explain shamefacedly that his cap had been taken by his best girl.

One girl bragged she had 23 caps already. Each was from a different regiment.

Now it has become the turn of the French sailors working out of one British port. Their berets with red pom-poms have proved irresistible to the girls.

Aided by the blackout, they have made nightly sport of beret-bagging, not just for souvenirs but because with a little adjusting, the caps can be made into very natty headgear for women.

Wanda Wyatt Honors 3 Guests At Luncheon

Mrs. E. C. Gathings, wife of Representative Gathings, of Arkansas, shared honors with Miss Virginia Casbeer and Miss Charlotte Johnson, of Greenfield, Ind., at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Miss Wanda Wyatt. Miss Casbeer's marriage to Richard Parli will take place next Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of Representative Gore, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Ed Gossett, wife of Representative Gossett, of Texas, were in the company that included Miss Doris Casbeer, Miss Lucille Rich, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. L. S. Brooks, Mrs. Virginia R. Collier, Miss Marie Thompson, Mrs. John G. Olson, Mrs. Jimmie Smither and Mrs. S. C. Tupman.

Spring flowers were used for table decorations. Luncheon was served in the presidential dining room. Corsages of rosebuds marked the places of the three honor guests.

Little Woodrings To Visit in Miami

Three little Woodrings, with two nurses, will leave on Tuesday for a stay at Miami. Marcus, Melissa and Cooper Coolidge, children of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, will visit their grandparents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge.

The Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will remain in Washington for the present.

Mrs. Longworth To Attend Fete

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will attend the reception to be given at the Mayflower Thursday in honor of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, of Dayton, Ohio, will be hostess.

Members of the Republican National Committee, who will be in Washington for the meeting on Friday, and Republican Senators and leaders will be present.

Wives of Republican Representatives from Ohio will assist Mrs. Brown, who is the national committeewoman of Ohio.

Mr., Mrs. Chapin Going to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin will leave this week for a visit to Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, at Hobe Sound, Fla. They will be gone about ten days.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Chapin gave a small dinner in honor of former Representative and Mrs. John Hollister, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Flather. This week they will be guests of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft.

Columbus Women Form Chamber of Commerce

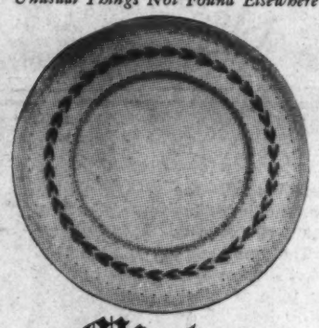
Columbus, Ohio, (U.P.).—The first Chamber of Commerce for women in the United States has been organized in Columbus.

Incorporation papers for the organization, the specific purpose of which is to further the interest of women in industry and professional work, have been filed with Ohio State officials.

Miss Mary E. Prentice, Columbus, president of the newly formed body, said the group expected to retain legal counsel to watch legislation affecting the employment of women and to set up an employment service for its members.

The new organization, now embracing 500 members in Columbus, plans to extend into other Ohio cities and throughout the Nation, Miss Prentice said.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



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Such lovely gifts as these from Beckers will surely delight your Valentine. This simulated seed pearl evening bag at $3.00 . . . A pair of these imported French kid pull-ons by Trefousse also at $3.00 . . . And for sheer loveliness give a pair of Townwear stockings of matchless beauty at $1.00.

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A Cape's the Climax TO YOUR FIRST SPRING ENSEMBLE!

A FLOWER TOQUE nestles in your curls—delicately feminine as can be. Choose yours from a florist's shop of colors from $6.50 to $12.50. (sketched) $10

A CAPE ENSEMBLE . . . military flare and all the grace in the world to make its return engagement a raging success. An extra "Hurrah" is due this one for its wonderful red and blue color duet—its brass buttons. Rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18..... $22.95

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Direct from New York will be at your service throughout the week. Consult her on these nationally known Cosmetiques.

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More Proficient Dancers Than These Would Be Hard to Find

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

(1) The tango and rhumba hold no terrors for these lads and lassies, who, for the purpose of immediate fun, organized the Thursday Evening Club. Pictured above are (left to right) Miss Achsah Dorsey, Delaney Morgan, Miss Nancy Davis and Carson Dougherty.

(2) Although the club started out as a purely frivolous enterprise more serious plans are underway, with a benefit dance planned for March. Above, bonnie Miss Billie Byrd West and Hal Crowell go through their routine at one of the recent meetings.

(3) Trying to master a new step are Henry Pike and debutante Patricia Prochnik. This unique club was formed last October for the weekly pursuit of "entertainment in the informal manner," so says their spokesman.

(4) It's all great fun to Virginia Pennington and Meade Patrick, who find mastering the art of terpischore easy, to say the least.

Mrs. W. B. Watkins Leaves for Palm Beach

Accompanied by Sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Will Join Mr. Watkins for Cruise Off the South Coast of Florida

MRS. WILLIAM B. WATKINS, of Annefield, and her sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Callender, left Thursday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they joined Mr. Watkins. The latter left here Sunday for Daytona Beach, where he boarded Mrs. Boy-Ed's boat, Virginia III, which is kept anchored there, and sailed for Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed expect to be away about ten days and will spend their time while away cruising off the southern coast of Florida. Those who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed before they left were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, at Springbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty at their home, Woodley. The latter had as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly and Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston.

Miss Annie Cabell Moore and Miss Mary Scott Thomson left yesterday for Washington, where they were joined by Miss Nellie Todd of Baltimore, who with Miss Thomson and Miss Moore, has taken an apartment for the next ten days in Washington.

Whitings to Leave For Richmond

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT B. WHITING will leave for Richmond next week to spend the week. Mr. Whiting, who is a member of Treadwell Lodge, Berryville, will attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, being held in that city next week. Miss Margaretta Whiting, a member of the faculty of Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md., was the guest over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury, will spend next week-end in Toledo, Ohio, with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., all of whom will be guests at the birthday celebration of Mrs. William Greenhalgh, mother of Mr. Greenhalgh, sr.

The Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, Millwood, and Mrs. Goodwin, who have been spending the past six weeks in Florida, have returned home.

MRS. WASHINGTON BERRY GROVE, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, at the Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., has returned home.

Miss Mary Dougherty, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, for the past ten days, has returned to New York, where she is taking a course in short story writing and English at Barnard College. Miss Dougherty and Misses Alice and Jackie Winslow, also of Clarke County, have an apartment in New York this winter. The Misses Winslow are studying vocal and dramatics, respectively.

Mrs. R. G. Mitchell entertained at her home, the Glen, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone, of Westbury, Long Island, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, who is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson at Long Branch.

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Drum Majorettes Now Get Training In Special Course

Medina, N. Y. (U.P.).—Seventeen Medina High School girls are members of one of the most unusual classes ever included in the curriculum of a preparatory school—a class for drum majorettes.

The class is conducted by Ralph C. Rea, director of instrumental music of Medina public schools. It meets once a week during the regular club period.

Rea believes the class will provide valuable training for the girls so that some of them will become skillful enough to assume positions at the head of the school band. He plans to have six drum majorettes in addition to a head drum major.

The girls are taught the fundamental techniques of baton twirling, correct posture and various marching steps. No school credits are offered for participation in the class.

Miss Mary Rust Visits Parents In Leesburg

LEESBURG Va., Feb. 10.—Leesburg society is practically at a standstill, with few entertainments and occasional week-end visitors to enliven the scene.

Miss Mary Rust a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. She had as her guests Miss Dolly Scasser and Miss Nancy Cadwalder, of Goucher College. Billie Bailey, of George Washington University, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. John Gibson, jr., of Hampden-Sydney College, was home for the week-end and had as his guest Ned Douglass, of Aldie. Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. Harrison's sister, Mrs. E. B. White.

Miss Betty Honicon, of Leesburg, who is a student at Arlington Hall College, spent the week-end in New York and attended the costume ball at West Point on Saturday night.

Howard C. Rogers, delegate to the Virginia Assembly, and Mrs. Rogers are at their nome in Hamilton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton have returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crews.

Mrs. N. G. Miller, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Joseph Wigglesworth, of Wilmington, Del., are in Asheville, N. C., visiting Mrs. Miller's husband, Dr. Miller, who will leave later for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fleming, of Purcellville, announce the engagement of their daughter Doris to B. R. Valosio, of Pennsylvana and Washington. Mr. Valosio is the son of Mrs. Joseph Valosio and the late Mr. Valosio, of Avella, Pa. The wedding will take place in the near future.

MISS GRACE FOOTE

whose engagement to Oscar E. Findling, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote. Mr. Findling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Findling. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Weddings, Engagement Announcements Hold Spotlight in Annapolis Society

Miss Amy Joyce, Lieut. J. A. Saxten To Wed in June

WEDDINGS CONTINUE to hold the spotlight in Annapolis society, with engagement announcements indicating that the late spring and early summer will bring many nuptial ceremonies here.

Prof. J. B. Scarborough, of Ferry Farms, Annapolis, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Lucile, to Robert Richardson, of Reidsville, N. C., on February 3. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home in Florence, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. John Collinson Joyce, of Joyce-on-Severn, Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy LeClaire Joyce, to Lieut. John Alexander Saxten, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. John A. Saxten and the late Rev. John A. Saxten, of Frederick, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Dorothy Cox, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond Lee Cox, of Hampton, Va., and Henry Oliver Redue, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Redue, sr., of Pikesville, Md., were married Saturday morning, February 3, in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Washington, the Rev. Robin Gould officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Redue left immediately after the wedding for Florida. They will return here March 1, and will be at home at Edgewater, on South River. Admiral and Mrs. Cox and their family formerly lived in Annapolis, when Admiral Cox was director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He left here last summer for duty as naval inspector of machinery at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Saunders have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Mary, to Edwin W. Ronsaville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville, of Kensington, January 18 in Virginia. The couple will live in Washington, where Mr. Ronsaville is employed.

Miss Ephraim Plights Troth to Ensign

HARRY FRANCIS EPHRAIM, Los Angeles, Calif., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Helen Frances Ephraim, to Ensign James Herbert Ray, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Patterson, of Honolulu, and Commander Herbert James Ray, U. S. N. The wedding will take place early in June. Miss Ephraim is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. Fieseler, of Annapolis. Ensign Ray is now attached to the U. S. S. Jarvis at San Diego.

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard entertained Tuesday at luncheon followed by three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. James Ellis, wife of Commander Ellis, United States Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Ellis is in Annapolis to visit her son, Midshipman James Ellis, jr. Commander Ellis is now on duty on the U. S. S. Nevada.

Lieut. and Mrs. B. J. Semmes spent last week-end here as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. T. H. Morton, of Dream's Landing. They were en route from Norfolk to Boston.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown and Miss Duer McNair, daughter of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, of Annapolis, who are spending some time in Panama, were guests recently at a luncheon given by United States Ambassador and Mrs. William Dawson at the embassy for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roosevelt, of New York. Mr. Roosevelt, who is director of foreign participation for the World's Fair, is making a tour of the Latin-American countries this winter.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wrenn Back

MRS. HARRY LEE WRENN and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Jasperson, returned to Annapolis Monday from New York, where they want to see Mrs. Leonard Govett and her young son off for South Africa. Mrs. Govett, another daughter of Mrs. Wrenn, and wife of Lieut. Govett, of the British Navy, has been visiting in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson have returned to Annapolis from Florida to see their twin granddaughters, and to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Sosnoski. Mrs. Sosnoski is in Emergency Hospital here, where the babies were recently born.

Lieut. (Junior Grade) and Mrs. Richard L. Myers, S. C., U. S. N., announce the birth of a son February 2 at the Queens Hospital, Honolulu. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Golda Noble, of Arnold.

The announcement that Capt. Francis A. L. Vossler has been transferred from the fleet's scouting force to the Naval Academy as commandant of midshipmen will give much pleasure to his many friends in Annapolis. Capt. Vossler, who has had duty here in the past, will come to the academy in the spring. He is now chief of staff to commander cruisers of the scouting force of the Navy. Capt. Vossler, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., was on duty at the academy from 1935 to 1938 in charge of the department of seamanship and navigation.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melden, of Chevy Chase, announce the birth of a son on February 6 at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Melden formerly was Miss Mary Ray Waters.

Betrothal Made Known

Mrs. Rae Strauss, of Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Barbara Strauss, to Milton Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyons, of Newark, N. J.

Checks make News

Captured here is all the charm, youth, and individuality, significant of the new spring suits. The cunning fitted black jacket is worn over a beautifully tailored black and white check dress. Both are styled with authority from fine Forestmann wools

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LUXURY COATS

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An event not to be missed by those who wish to possess one of the outstanding coats of the year. For these express the luxury we know so well . . . in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Leopard, Black Fox, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, dyed Skunk and other fine furs. These furs applied with a lavish hand into plastrons, notched revers, pockets, collars and cuffs, entire borders, jacket tops. Extravagant looking coats in everything but the price. Sizes 10 to 42, 33½ to 45½.

Our liberal payment plan may be used without extra cost!

Final Clearance!

Winkelman Shoes $5.00

Entire stock of suede shoes, black, brown, blue, cranberry; also broken lines of fine leathers. High, low and medium heels, all sizes, but not in every style . . . savings to justify buying several pairs. Hurry!

Orig. $10.95 $12.95, $14.95

Diplomatic Circling

New Italian Attache Says He's 75 Pct. U. S.

Admiral Lais' Wife Is American And Daughter Is in School at Boston Capt. and Donna Cugia to Sail Soon

By Carolyn Bell

A DIPLOMAT who professes to be 75 per cent American is indeed a novelty but when the gentleman adds that he arises at 4 a. m. every morning—it's startling.

The new Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy insists that he does his best work between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock in the morning. Admiral Alberto Lais' reasons for being "partly American" must be, we presume, his American-born wife and his preceding trips to the States. Upon his arrival here the Admiral was joined by his attractive daughter, Edna, who is in school at Boston. After being with her father for several days she returned to school where she has been enrolled since early fall. After February 22 she will rejoin her father here for good. Signora Lais will come to Washington in the middle of March. Their son, Lucio Lais, is attending the Italian naval academy at Leghorn.

CAROLYN BELL

The sportily dressed Admiral, who often dons a fur-collared coat, will succeed Capt. Umberto Cugia, who has been here for three years. At the moment the plans of Capt. Cugia and Donna Bianca Cugia are somewhat up in the air. They have reservations to sail February 17 but two youngsters, Ann and Francesca, down with the flu have rather complicated matters. However they still hope to make their boat.

Capt. Cugia will go straight to Rome where he will receive orders for sea duty. Donna Cugia plans to go to Rapallo, on the Riviera.

SOIGNEE MME. LOMBARD, who says she is "busy dodging the flu," reports that the French Embassy group which has been knitting like mad these past few months, has dispatched a bundle to France. The package, which includes mostly children's clothes such as shirts, sweaters and baby blankets, has been sent to a friend of one of the embassy ladies who will distribute the articles among the needy.

NOTICING a delightful bit of gold filigree jewelry on Mme. Ertegun's frock we asked if it was some of her husband's handiwork. She laughingly replied that the Turkish Ambassador (whose hobby is making jewelry) had not done this piece. It seems he works in silver and copper almost exclusively. The distinguished envoy makes cuff links, cigarette boxes, rings and cigarette lighters, often ornamenting them with semi-precious stones.

COL. ISAIAS MEDINA'S first trip to Washington (and to the United States) will be a momentous one. Whether the Minister of War and Navy of Venezuela timed his arrival for the opening date of the new embassy is not known here. Nevertheless the visitor will see "Washington en masse" as never before, at the party to be given at the embassy February 24 by the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante.

A diplomatic party in a new embassy after several dull lenten weeks should draw the crowd in droves. Col. Medina is in New York and with his two aides is expected to come here several days before the party. Incidentally, there will be no "crashers" for the cards read, "Please present this invitation at the door."

ANOTHERN NEW Italian Attache (and sure to be a heartbreaker) is handsome Aldo Mazio, who recently has come from Seattle. He speaks English with scarcely a trace of an accent, is tall, slim and something of a blond. Before going to Seattle he was stationed in Canada.

ROUNDUP: Dr. Alfaro (who is running for President in Panama) received such an ovation upon his arrival that the opposition party called out the cavalry and put paid hecklers in the crowd . . . Dr. Roberto Mendoza is in the throes of interior decorating again. Having leased his home, which overlooks the Potomac River, to William Gray Emslie, attache of the British Embassy, Dr. Mendoza has taken another Georgetown house, this time on Twenty-ninth street. . . . Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador, has lost 26 pounds and is dashing about town recommending his diet to one and all.

Mrs. Catt Gives Sponsors' List

Announcement yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association of the list of sponsors and committee chairmen for the Woman's Centennial Congress to be held in New York City November 25, 26, 27, indicated widespread response by American women leaders to Mrs. Catt's invitation to unite for a Congress to "look backward at achievements won," "look outward at discriminations still existing," and "look forward to the emphases imperative for the advancement of mankind."

The list of sponsors includes Pearl Buck, novelist; Federal Judge Florence E. Allen, Gertrude B. Lane, magazine editor; Kathleen Norris, novelist; Ruth Bryan Rohde, diplomat; Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, social scientist; Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Mary W. Dewson, political leader; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Freda Kirchwey, editor; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. John T. Pratt, former member of Congress; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, religious leader; Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Helen Brewster Owens, of State College, Pa.; Theresa Helburn, theatrical producer.

Also Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Stephen Loines, Mrs. Wendell T. Bush, Marguerite M. Wells, Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Mary M. Bethune, Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Utah.

Be Flawlessly Costumed
in a suave satin-bound
TAILORED SUIT
29.95

Soft navy or black twill in a suit with the new elongated coat. Shining satin braid accents its suave, feminine lines, yet it is crisply tailored in the traditional Jean Matou manner.

Open Every Thursday Evening

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Listen to Jean Matou's Society Column of the Air every Sunday at 2:20 — WJSV.

Wedding Bells Will Ring

Hessler Studio.

MISS ANNE LEE RABORG

whose parents, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Raborg, announce her engagement to Ernest M. Cory. Miss Raborg is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel, with whom she is spending the winter. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rep. and Mrs. W. D. Byron To Be Entertained Saturday

Byrne Austin Plans Cocktail Party In Honor of Maryland Senator and His Wife Before Dance at Indian Spring Club

PARTY-GOERS in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are looking forward to a heavy schedule on the social calendar this week with St. Valentine and George Washington's birthday the theme of many parties. The community devoted most of its spare time to club affairs in the last week.

Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland, and Mrs. Byron will be guests of honor at a cocktail party next Saturday night at the home of his secretary F. Byrne Austin, and Mrs. Austin, of Takoma Park, who are entertaining before the midwiner dance of the Junior Women's Club at the Indian Spring Country Club. State's Attorney Benjamin G. Wilkinson and Judge and Mrs. Ralph Shure will be among the guests.

SEVERAL OTHER cocktail parties are being planned for that night preceding the same affair. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, of South Woodside Park, will have friends to their home and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDevitt will be hosts at cocktails at their home in Woodside Park; Mr. and Mrs. V. Rawlins Preston, of Englewood, N. J., are coming down especially for the affair to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Zook, of Eastern avenue.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, and Mrs. Roy Simons, of Willow avenue, will give luncheons Tuesday; Mrs. W. L. Holt and her sister, Miss Catherine Post, will entertain jointly at a bridge luncheon Friday at the former's home, and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will give the second of a series of bridge luncheons Friday. She also has issued invitations for February 20 and 28.

MRS. ROSS FARRAR, of South Woodside Park, gave a shower for Mrs. John Philip Engle, of Gaithersburg, Md., the former Miss Dorothy Howard, Tuesday night. The guests numbered 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, of Manor Circle, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday at Columbia Hospital. They have two other sons, Thomas and Robert.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, of Maple avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Howard, of Hickory avenue, who will sail in March for China where Mr. Howard has accepted a position as secretary-treasurer of the China division of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

MRS. GEORGE LIMEBACH has visiting her for several weeks, her neice, Miss Florence Whitehead, of El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Naylor, jr., of Houston street, have been entertaining Alfred Hearinger, of Obernai, France, for several weeks at their home. Mrs. Naylor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Gill, of Washington, plans to leave Thursday for Miami for a month. Others at the Southern resort are Fred Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, their daughter, Thais; Miss Hortense Gifford; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller; Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance McNary.

Dr. Kanner to Speak At Jewish Center

Mrs. William Chase, chairman of the mothers club committee, has announced that Dr. Leo Kanner, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will address the Council of Jewish Women at their regular monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Kanner, who will speak on "Peace and War in Child Rearing," is a pioneer in the establishment of psychiatric clinics in connection with pediatric hospitals, director of the Harriet Lane Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital and author of the first American textbook in child psychiatry

Mrs. Ivan Tashof will give the opening prayer, Sadie D. Ginsberg, director of the Baltimore District Child Study Association of America, will talk briefly, and Dr. K. G. Symmonds will introduce Dr. Kanner.

Garden Club Plans Trip To Mexico

Mrs. F. M. Dillard Is Chairman of Alexandria Group

WITH THE ADVENT of the Lenten season, and the Virginia cotillion in the past, interest in Alexandria now centers in plans for the pilgrimage to Mexico planned by the Garden Club of Virginia, with Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria, as chairman.

The delegation will leave the latter part of February, and local garden club members going include Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Philip Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penn entertained last Sunday afternoon in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Penn who had just returned from their wedding trip. The hosts were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Fletcher. Others who assisted in entertaining were Mrs. M. D. Duvall, Mrs. James Rowland, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Albert Dunn and Mrs. Louise Collins.

MRS. T. SEDDEN TALIAFERRO, of Rock Spring, Wyo., who is a member of the Woman's National Democratic Committee, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese and Mrs. Frank McCormick. She formerly lived in Alexandria.

Mrs. Thomas C. Potter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Barbara Ale, to Philip William LaBatte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaBatte, of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will be in the early spring.

Mrs. Joseph N. James entertained at bridge on Monday in honor of her aunt, Miss Ethel Killey, of Norfolk, who is her house guest.

Miss Barbara Petitt, who is a student at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. James R. Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudrie L. Howell are in Hollywood, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

MR. AND MRS. Jack W. Bain left yesterday for a trip to Chicago, and will also visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, at their home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Armstrong Perry, of Westport, Conn., who has been visiting Miss Betty Glenn, left last week for a trip to Lake Charles, La., Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Williamson have returned from a visit in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. A. J. Willis, of Minnesota, is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willis.

Democrats to Hold Card Party and Dance

A benefit card party and dance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith at 2949 Macomb street, Saturday evening at 8, under the auspices of the National Democratic League of which Mr. J. Nelson Anderson is president.

The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Hugh H. Groves, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Cecile M. Broy, Mrs. Thomas F. Evans, Walter Bramhall, Edward Everett, William A. Revis, James Lee Bost, Frank B. Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Speigel, Mrs. Berry Thompson, Mrs. Louise Herfurth, Mrs. Florence Knowlan and Hugh V. Keiser.

Honor guests and sponsors of the party are Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia; Representative Harry R. Sheppard, of California; Malcolm McConihe and Sefton Darr.

Chevy Chase Residents Leave For Winter Vacations in South

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray Have Arrived In Miami for Visit

WINTER VACATIONS are surely the order of the day in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, with some residents just going away and some returning. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray have arrived in Miami for the golf season. Word has been received of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reyman in Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk returned Wednesday from a southern trip with special stops in New Orleans and over in Texas. In each place they met Mrs. Paul Sleman and her daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, who have continued on their way across the continent to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Agee and their daughter will leave Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their permanent home.

Recent Arrivals From Miami Listed

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flood have returned from Miami and Mrs. Horace E. Troth and her son, Horace, are numbered among those returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sibley, of Los Angeles, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday, February 2. Mrs. Sibley before her marriage was Miss Ruth Doyle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Huntington street, and the child has been named Gay Palmer for Mrs. Doyle's mother.

On the same day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine E. Hamilton, the latter before her marriage was Miss Mary Warner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carden E. Warner, of Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kadie have taken possession of their new home in East Leland street, having sold their old home in Oxford street.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams To Entertain Today

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams will entertain today at the Kanwood Club in compliment to Mrs. Jacob Dean, or Arkansas, who is visiting her sister, Miss Jonette Reville.

Mrs. Karl Fenning was hostess at a tea on Wednesday when she entertained for Mrs. Chesley Manly, of East Woodbine street.

Mrs. Robert Barrett and Mrs. Donald Bernard will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club. On the same day, Mrs. Warder Jenkins will be a luncheon hostess. And on the following day, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will entertain at a Valentine luncheon at her home in Elm street.

Miss Jane Winings entertained a large group at a party Friday evening at her home in Elm street.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
FINAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
250 DRESSES
For All Occasions
$3.95 to $11.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Spring Prints & Sheers
$7.95 to $13.95
Were $16.95 to $49.95
All Sales Cash & Final, No Delivery

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Elizabeth Arden
Gifts for your Valentine

Love Letter Sachets
Packet of 5 pink, blue and white envelopes, fragrant with Blue Grass sachet. $2.50.

White Orchid.
Perfume imbued with romance! Inside its lovely bottle a delicate hand-blown angel! $5.

Harlequin Vanity
Gold-finished loose-powder compact with mask cover—an inspired gift! $3.50.

Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Booth—Street Floor

Snip-snip—to the length you want!

Kayser's New
"Clip" Slip
$2

Wonderfully sleek-fitting rayon knit

To make your slip the perfect length for your frocks, just clip off one or two of the three fagotted rows at the bottom leaving a dainty picot finish—and your shadow panel intact! "Clip" Slips are beautifully fitted with bodice top and adjustable straps. Blush and white. Sizes 32 to 42.

Extra sizes, 44 and 46, $2.50.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Held over by popular demand!
Helena Rubinstein's
Polaroid Skin Analyzer

Here for the second week—this marvelous device that enables our Rubinstein expert to see the subsurface layer of the skin where skin troubles start. Miss Grace has been specially trained to use the Polaroid Skin Analyzer and to prescribe proper treatments to prevent skin problems.

New Toiletries Section, Street Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
February Fur Sale!
$450 Fur Coats
$350

Limited group, including Persian Lamb, Dyed Jap Mink, Sheared Beaver.

Fine furs backed by Jelleff dependability. But opportunities like these are waning with with the season, so make up your mind!

Savings, Free Storage, say "Buy now for next winter!"

We will store your fur coat, if purchased in February and put right in storage. Only a small deposit required and you pay balance monthly. Enjoy your coat, all paid, next winter!

Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon—Third Floor

Permanent Waves
at special SAVINGS!

$7.50 Waves $4.95 $10.00 Waves $7.50

Croquignole—Spiral—Combination!
Machineless Waves—Machine Waves!

Every type of wave except Zotos and Jamal methods—at special prices! Besides the permanent, you get ample test curls, a thorough shampoo, and our own Mr. Rene Zappely's supervision and styling! And you can charge it! Why not make your appointment tomorrow?

MEtropolitan 0300—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Harvey Brakes Making Home In Takoma Park

Were Married Here January 27 in Takoma Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Brake are making their home at 807 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., following their marriage here on January 27. The bride, the former Miss Louise C. Wells, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wells, of Takoma Park. Mr. Brake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brake, of Washington Grove, Md.

The ceremony took place in the Takoma Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Adrian Pfieffer officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a teal blue ensemble with wine accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wells was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pink costume and a cluster of roses. Frederick P. Wells, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Virgil Sauder and Donald Baus.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Sorority Units To Meet Here

The annual convention of Epsilon Province, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday and Sunday.

This province is composed of eight Washington chapters, Gamma Rho, Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Omega, Epsilon Alpha and Epsilon Pi.

Delta Chi members will be hostess to the province this year with Charlotte Mundy as general chairman; Marguerite Franklin, registration chairman and toastmistress; Gwendolyn Wathen, chairman of the dance committee; Hazellee Wallace, luncheon and Wilma Brown, banquet.

Mrs. Catherine Weed, Epsilon Province president will preside at the business meetings, assisted by Rina Sari, province organizer and Evelyn Adams, province editor. Miss Margaret Conner, international treasurer will be the guest of honor.

The convention will be opened Saturday with a business meeting followed by a banquet and "glamour girl" dance, at which a silver loving cup will be awarded. After the Sunday business meeting installation services will be held for new province officers. A luncheon in the dragon room will end the convention.

One of the main issues to be decided this year will be the adoption of a welfare project. Each District of Columbia chapter has its individual social service work, and in connection with this, a plan has been formulated by the chapter welfare secretaries whereby the chapters collectively can establish a project. Another important feature will be the election of a chairman for the international convention of 1941 conducted by the members of this province in Atlantic City.

Kappa Delta's Alumnae to Give Benefit Party

Returning to the Student Club of George Washington University at 2029 G street on Friday, the alumnae of Kappa Delta will be hostesses at a card party for the benefit of its national philanthropies, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond and its student loan fund.

Mrs. Adrian Miller, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Ruth McRae, Mrs. Cornelius Angel, Miss Virginia Whitney, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Earl C. Walck and Miss Edith Hazard.

Members of the George Washington and Maryland University active chapters will cooperate.

Starting in 1921 with the maintenance of one bed in the Richmond Hospital, Kappa Delta now finances six beds, a dental clinic, a gymnasium, a tuberculosis unit, a blood transfusion set and playground equipment. They are made possible by gifts from members of the 68 college chapters of Kappa Delta and the 100 alumnae organizations.

Part of the receipts from the card party on February 16 will finance the Washington Alumnae Association's pledge to the student loan fund. Since 1917, when it was established, this fund has enabled 330 college women to continue their studies.

I'm calling from Breslau's

NA. 6868

I've got my eye on Breslau for this spring! You should see this stunning 3-Pc. suit in Beige and bright billiard green plaid with solid skirt. FITTED TOP COAT.

$35

Breslau

THE FRIENDLY SHOP

617 12th St. N.W.

BRIDES OF THE WINTER SEASON

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRAY TEMPLE

wife of the Rev. Temple, who before her recent marriage was Miss Maria Drane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Skinner Drane. The father of the bridegroom, the Rev. Charles H. Temple, of Edgewood, R. I., officiated at the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Tarboro, N. C.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN F. BRADLEY, JR.

the former Miss Dorothy M. Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scherer. Mr. Bradley is the son of Mrs. Marion Harrover, of Washington. The couple are making their home here.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DONALD WILLIAMS HASTIE

who before her recent marriage in the historic old Falls Church was Miss Mary Stuart Luttrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris Luttrell, of West Falls Church, Va.

Hessler.

MRS. THOMAS DE FRANCIS

who before her recent marriage at St. Matthew's Cathedral was Miss Mary De Lisio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry De Lisio. The couple are honeymooning at Palm Beach, Fla.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. NORMAN BIRD (above), the former Miss Charlotte Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte L. Knapp, whose wedding took place recently. At left is Mrs. Benjamin S. Ratner, the former Miss Ann Sahm, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Sahm, of this city, whose wedding was a recent event in the Capital.

Underwood & Underwood.

Palm Beach Gay in Midst of Winter Season

Weather Has Been Cold but Resort's Visitors Are Getting Along Nicely

By Inez Robb,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.—This is the town that Jack built, and what I always say is: it may not be refined, but it certainly is fun. This winter the rich and ritzy from all over the world are having fun in Palm Beach, which is more than ever the swashay winter capital of the world since the European resorts are no longer open for business.

The town is full of Social Significance, both with a capital "S." Its pleasure palaces by the sea shelter a larger and more diverse crop of millionaires than ever before; more, indeed, than a busy chorus girl could shake a lipstick at. Every house with indoor plumbing was rented weeks ago, and at the big hotels there is nothing left to do but offer to bed down new-comers on the billard table.

Here, on a narrow island between a fresh water lake and the Atlantic Ocean is Palm Beach, the melting pot of the monied masses and the playground of the princes of privilege. It is without doubt one of the most beautiful communities in the world, as surpassingly lovely as a dream and as phony as a lead quarter.

All of its beauty, even its great royal palms, have been borrowed from some other part of the world and set down here to flourish at the whim of this or that millionaire who was willing to pay the price. It has been created like a movie set as a rich and fantastic background for gents who've made their jack by inventing a better cap for a milk bottle or superior automobile brakes or by investing $10,000 at the right time in Amalgamated Angora Airflow overshoes.

Here every prospect pleases and only man is troubled by bile. In the sunshine (if and when) the psuedo-Spanish, neo-Italian, British colonial and increasingly moderne houses glisten white, pale pink, soft blue and yellow in the midst of brilliant vegetation. Lush is the only word for the semitropic flora—and for part of the populace, too.

Here the Montmorencies and the Vere de Veres, not only of America, but of the world, foregather at the first sign of ice in the water basin back home. Only this year they were kinda fooled. The ice followed them south. One gathers that the suffering here has been terrible during the last three weeks.

During the first few days of the South's unprecedented cold spell, there was a run on electric and gas heaters and hot water bottles that quickly exhausted the supply. Fuel was hard to get, gas was rationed, and people discovered that a fireplace is nice, but it only toasts one side at a time.

Very soon the populace was reduced to drinking vile licker to keep warm and sustain life, a hardship this community is still nobly sustaining without a murmur. This is not the community where the customer "wants the waiter with the water."

If the whiskey holds out I predict that the town will be able to do likewise until either the sun returns or the dog-sleds get through with fuel and warm clothing. Today I am comfortable in a lightweight wool dress, but I wish I had purchased bloomers of same.

The eternal verities change but little in Palm Beach. The gossip is always the same; only the names of the characters change. This year it is countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, and her fiance, Bob Sweeney, who share the romantic spotlight. Jack Astor is here, playing the field and being seen with a different and pretty girl every day, and the rocking chair brigade wonders if Tucky Astor, after their great romance, has gone to Sun Valley, Idaho, for the skiing or a divorce.

The conversation in Palm Beach always is characterized by the sweetness and light to be found in the dialogue of a Claire Boothe ("The Women") Brokaw play.

Today I lunched at one of those luxurious beach playhouses that dot the sands. Late in the afternoon, three people went in swimming from the adjoining beach, which belongs to Mrs. Gotrocks.

"Those are her servants, dear," one of my pals said.

"How can you tell?" I demanded.

"Because they're so much better looking than her guests, darling!"

The other night at the Everglades Club benefit for Finnish relief, after two flaxen-haired Finnish dolls in native costume had been auctioned off for $5,700, a gent at the next table languidly murmured:

"Cheap, my dear, for Palm Beach blondes!"

P. S.—It was charitable Mrs. Hugh Dillman, the former Mrs. Horace Dodge, and former Mayor John Shepard who paid $3,000 and $2,000, respectively, for the dolls, with Mrs. Diana Guest, whose former husband was a Russian, adding $700 to the total. The gentleman mentioned above may have a record of more expensive dolls, but not I!

Mrs. Parkinson To Be Feted Here By Alpha Delta Pi

Members of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will honor Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, national vice president of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon next Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., at the University Women's Club, 1634 Eye street. Mrs. F. Norman Hearn will be hostess at the luncheon.

Dr. Parkinson, one of Alpha Delta Pi's most outstanding alumnae, received her master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of South Carolina a member of Beta Epsilon Chapter. Her home is in Columbus, Miss., where her husband is president of Mississippi State College for Women, and she will come to Washington to attend meetings of the National Board of the A. A. U. W., this week.

D. C. Alumnae to Dine At National Park

The members of the Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae Association, have been invited by President and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis for 12:30 o'clock luncheon tomorrow at the college in Forest Glen, Md.

After luncheon members of the alumnae will have an opportunity to see the many improvements made at the college last summer by President Davis. Later there will be a short business session in one of the sorority houses, followed by contract and other games arranged by the ways and means committee.

On Honeymoon

MRS. ROBERT DRAKE MITCHELL

whose marriage took place the latter part of January in the Washington Cathedral. The former Miss Marie Ballas, she is the daughter of Mrs. John Ballas, of Decatur, Ala.

Club Will Meet With Mrs. Holm

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Holm, 4106 Fourth street northwest tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. This will be a social meeting, with Mrs. Timothy Tincher as chairman

Roll call will be answered with amusing anecdotes. Mrs. W. S. Ryon will assist the hostess.

The hospitality section will meet on Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Russie, 3701 Sixteenth street northwest.

The Red Cross sewing group, sponsored by the club, will meet in the basement of the Petworth Branch Library, Upshur street and Kansas avenue northwest on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The home section will meet on Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of the club president, Mrs. Frank Stuart, 36 Hamilton street northwest. Dr. Darrell C. Crain will speak on "Dangerous Joints." Mrs. J. E. Cribbs, Mrs. William Giesey and Mrs. William Palmer will assist the hostess.

Molly Pitcher Chapter Of D. A. R. Plans Tea

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter of the D. A. R., will entertain at a large tea in celebration of its thirty-fourth anniversary tomorrow. The chapter was organized in 1906 when the late Mrs. Ella Spencer Mussey was State regent of the District.

Mrs. Henry C. Morris is chairman of the entertainment committee. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. Edwin S. Reid, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn and Mrs. William A. Jack, jr. The tea will take place at the Arts Club.

Recent Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS

who before her recent marriage on February 1 in Washington was Miss Frances Easby-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easby-Smith.

Arlington Club To Show Antiques Thursday Evening

The Arlington Woman's Club has received so many requests for an evening opening of the "Heirloom Exhibit" which will be held at the home of Mrs. James Head, 4607 Columbia Pike, Thursday, that the hours now scheduled are 2 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The public is invited.

Guests will be received by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, Mrs. Martin Hogan, Mrs. G. M. Spitler and Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus. All will be dressed in old costumes. Mrs. Duffus' dress will be one used in "Gone With the Wind" celebrations. Mrs. A. L. Handy will display an old-fashioned flower arrangement on the tea table.

Among the things exhibtied from the Barcroft family, for whom that section of the county was named, will be a pass given to Mrs. John Wolverton Barcroft in July, 1863, to allow her to go through the Federal lines at Baileys Crossroads to Alexandria. There will also be the rare 50, 25 and 10-cent pieces of Federal paper money, issued between 1801 and 1809. A wedding dress belonging in Mrs. A. W. Cathcart's family will be shown. Mrs. J. B. Lowell has an old snuff box. Adam and Duncan Phyfe chairs of a hundred years ago can be seen.

American Woman in Sweden Finds She's a War Worker

Iowa-born Mary McDonough Hawkins fashions a whole new life for herself in a strange land while her husband, Thomas F. Hawkins, travels with the Finnish forces in the Arctic as a correspondent of The Associated Press.

She gave up advertising work in Chicago to marry Hawkins in 1937—they were childhood sweethearts back in Iowa—and to establish their home in New York. With some time free, she went to work on a magazine. But job and home were given up in an instant when the opportunity came for her husband to join The Associated Press Bureau in London last June.

War broke out when they hardly had established themselves in their new surroundings, but Mrs. Hawkins elected to stay with her husband rather than return to the United States.

When duty called Hawkins to Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Stockholm, Mrs. Hawkins went along. But his assignment to the Finnish forces above the Arctic Circle left her alone in the Swedish capital.

By Mary McDonough Hawkins

Stockholm (AP).—To be an American woman staying in Europe these days means that one must pin back one's hair and get to work. The days of the happy tourist are gone. But, from my experience I am inclined to think one can achieve a happier relationship with the people of the country now than might have been probable in times of peace.

I have been in Stockholm two months; the second month alone while my husband is in Finland. Therefore, I have stayed on in a pension, living as any woman might do in like circumstances.

Even in peace time, a foreigner who wishes to "live" rather than just stay in a country must learn many new things. Now, those things are becoming more numerous and more imperative. Most terrifying is the language. Ordinarily, one might learn only a few shopping and politeness words and get along with German or English in such a small country. Now, however, one must know Swedish in order to be able to read the newspapers. English papers do come, but they say little while American papers are many weeks late.

Going through the newspapers in the dictionary-stage is such hard work that by the time one has looked up a dozen words, all meaning "shot," "dead," "injured," "powerful attack," etc., the day looks ruined. But to try a new Swedish phrase on a friend and find he understands gives one such utter, childish joy that the lessons go on.

No innocent bystanders are going to get hurt or bored in Sweden . . . because there are no bystanders. Not even I. In no time, I found myself being taught to knit. A scarf for the soldiers looked like a good starter so off I went for yarn and needles. The store sold me twice enough yarn, which I now suspect is a conspiracy with the army to get two things made. Whichever army is still cold when the scarf is finished gets it.

Nor can one be this close to Finland without feeling that one must do something for the refugees who pour into Sweden . . . where they are welcome guests and where no one can do too much for their comfort. As my "bit" for the refugees, I have joined a branch of the "Sewing Army."

My companions are perhaps a strange assortment of women, but to me they look so exactly like the committee members one would see working for any big church affair or welfare project in a Midwest city in America that I feel quite at home.

Stockholm is a city that one grows to think beautiful. Having come to it from other cities in Europe that were then more in the danger zone of war, we thought it seemed brightly lighted and warmly housed. It boasted the first automobile salesrooms I'd seen for months.

But when the holiday packages of perfume and shaving soaps came out of the parfumerie windows, first aid kits and gas masks took their places. Snow came, but skis and snow shovels shared window space with food boxes and battery-operated lights for air raid shelters.

Yet the skiing goes on . . . three-year-olds learn the art on one side of a hill in the park while the other side of the hill is being dug out for a public air raid shelter.

Stockholm must be heaven for teen-age youngsters with dates and not much money. Amusement is so very cheap; one can skate in the Stadium all evening for 12 cents and rent skates for the same amount an hour. The other evening I saw "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at the movies for about 35 cents. The Swedish people next to me chuckled all the way through. They must understand us pretty well, at that.

I like to think so until someone asks me: Why doesn't America come to help Finland? I can't counter with the same question, for I have seen too many volunteers leave and have read the stupendous amount of money given by the Swedish people who number as many people as the population of New York City.

WINTER GIVES A PARTY

By Alfreda Lee

Winter, when merriment and laughter are in the air, is a perfect time for a gay party. Let it be a "Winter Carnival," full of nonsensical games and stunts—fun all the way through.

For invitations to your party, copy the following jingle on a winter sports cut-out (such as a ski, an ice skate, a doll in skating costume, etc.):

A winter carnival quite gay
With laughs to chase dull cares away
Is opening on next——day eve.
So come prepared, in sports togs bright
To spend a happy, mirthful night.

Decorate your party room to look as much like the inside of a "lodge" in the mountains as possible. Stack skiis and poles in corners, ice skates in heaps, sweaters, mufflers, mittens, etc. on racks and stands. Cover the windowpanes with "frost" made by rubbing them over with a cleanser powder.

"Ski Races." This first game of the evening is a relay race. Divide the players into two teams, which form into two lines at one end of the room. Give a pair of short skis, made of cardboard, to the leader of each team, who ties on the skis with string. At a signal, they try to run to a given spot at the opposite side of the room, then back to their respective line, where they remove the skis and hand them to the next player in line, who repeats the performance. The winning team may be divided into two smaller teams and go through the same routine; then subdivide again and again until only one player may be acclaimed the winner. Big cardboard "snowshoes" may be used instead of skis.

"Ice Bound." Here is another relay that will keep your guests greatly amused. Stand two straight chairs at one end of the room. On each, place a bowl containing some ice cubes, a (birthday) candle in a holder, and a box of matches. When the teams have formed at the opposite end of the room, give a signal for the relay to start. The first player of each team lights the candle, then holds an ice cube above the flame and tries to extinguish it by directing the drops of water properly. When the flame goes out, the cube is put back in the bowl and the next player proceeds to light the candle, then put out the flame. The team to finish first wins.

"Skating Contest." Give each guest a pair of paper step-in slippers, obtainable at a nominal cost at a specialty stationer's. Each contestant must give a short exhibition performance, wearing these slippers as skates. The winner is judged by applause.

It is now time to lead your guests into the dining room, where a miniature "Winter Carnival" holds the place of honor on the table. The shimmering white of snow and ice is the decoration theme throughout.

Glazed tarlatan, or white cellophane over a white cloth will give the table a fresh, frosty look. Add the necessary bits of color by tying bows of bright ribbon to the cup handles. The table setting may easily be converted into a patriotic celebration by using red and blue ribbons; or a St. Valentine's affair by employing red ribbons and heart cutouts.

The centerpiece itself is a snow scene made of heavy cardboard covered with "snow cloth," obtainable at any theatrical or costume display company, or cotton sprinkled with artificial snow.

For this snow scene, make sports figures of white wool. Wind the wool 25 times around the width of a playing card. Slip a piece of thread wire under the wool at one end of the card.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Be Not My Valentine

To An Organizer

To your great urge to run in packs
I register no objection;
But why do you have to nag me to do,
Dull things for which I have no predilection?

To a Woman of Fashion

If you must wear your skirts right at the knees
It might be well to invest in some longer pantees.

To An Ether Wave Heroine

Whenever I turn my radio dial,
Why do I have to listen to your throaty sobs,
Your tremulous, "Do you no longer love me?" "My God, do not leave me!"
Why are my waking hours all filled
With your melodramatic encounters with villainous enemies,
With gangsters, love pirates, faithless husbands, mothers-in-law, policemen?
If life is such a pain in the neck to you,
Why, for heavens sakes, don't you keep it to yourself?

To a Smart Talker

If once again I hear you say,
"It couldn't be a nicer day!"
"She couldn't have a more stunning hat!"
"He couldn't have gone on a much worse bat!"
"The sermon was quite, quite exciting,"
"That food is terribly inviting,"
Or, "but definitely yes"—or "no,"
Well—my self-control I shall forego.

To Out of Town Visitors

Simply because you are on vacation,
Is no reason why I from work should make abdication,
But if you must insist on sitting around in my sight,
Please, please, when you go, don't urge me to write!

To a Glamour Girl

Inclosed please find a neat hair net,
To don at table when you coquette,
I always fear your locks so wavy,
Will some way get into the gravy.

To the Wife of a Candidate

Why do you act so stuffy and cagey,
Why do you pose like a figurine on a shelf,
Why do you worry over roles to please voters,
After all, Mrs. R. got by with being herself.

To a Sophisticate

If you are so very bored with it all,
Why on earth don't you go and hire a hall,
And invite in all the people from the Stork Club and El Morocco,
For my part I'll take those from Little Rock-O.

To a "Contact" Woman

What a very great strain it daily must be,
Never to feel a moment free,
But to be on the watch wherever you go
To get up close to those in the know;
And to always try to time your paces
In step with those who are going places;
And to be eternally poised for zipping
From the sides of those who seem to be slipping!

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1863

Food Is Fine as Hawaiian Climate

To most of us papayas, calavos, pineapples and coconuts are just a part of Hawaii's far-famed scenery. Charlotte King, of Honolulu, is shown below arranging place cards for a Hawaiian luncheon. All of the appointments—the fish net table cover, complete with floaters, the mango-shaped koa wood plates, glasses decorated with bright-colored tropical fish, shell and coral formations of the centerpiece—are a perfect setting for the native dishes that Miss King serves at her "luau." The calabash bowl on the buffet is filled with tropical fruits—bananas, pineapple, papayas, coconut and calavos. The island lads pictured at the right seem to be a ladder to the sky as they climb to pick coconuts for a refreshing drink of milk.

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

Flying the Flag of the United States in mid-Pacific, 2,000 miles away from any important land, lie the lovely Hawaiian Islands. The delightful climate of the islands has earned for them the name "Paradise of the Pacific." Luxuriant vegetation has given them beaches fringed with coconut trees, yellow-green cane fields, great pineapple fields, taro from which "poi" is made, rice and coffee plantations and fruits such as the banana, papaya, guavas, mountain apples, mangoes and avocados. Because of these foods Hawaii has especially interesting native dishes.

Martha Ellyn

An authority on these Hawaiian dishes is Charlotte King, daughter of Delegate Samuel Walter King, of Honolulu. Sitting in her apartment, which is most interesting with its Hawaiian background, she told me of the feast days and the foods that are eaten for such occasions. When the Hawaiian feast or "luau" is celebrated, in honor of births, weddings, anniversaries or any event that calls for a party, the natives cover a large bare table entirely with large green ti leaves, fruits and flowers. Often leis made of the fragile yellow ilima are used. All of their decorative notes and the food are most ingenious. Watermelon cut in wedge-shaped sections is arranged on the table like the petals of a flower. Pineapples are cut leaving the "feathers" on the fruit and the center portion removed, then cut in strips and fitted back together in its natural form. Wine is often poured into the fruit to give it an exotic flavor. When eaten the strips are pulled from the whole pineapple. On the green leaves at each cover are placed small portions of tiny red chili peppers, red salt, macadamia nuts, steamed crabs, small pieces of dried fish or jerked beef and cupes of haupia—coconut pudding. The other foods are placed on the table in individual bowls made of wood or coconut.

According to Hawaiian etiquette, it is proper to eat with the fingers. Many of the Hawaiian foodstuffs are available in our markets in canned form. The "poi" made from the root of the taro plant may now be obtained in cans. An excellent drink containing vitamins is made from the papaya—the melon that grows on trees—and this beverage is now being marketed in bottle form. Spinach may be substituted for luau or taro leaves used in Hawaii. Red salt may be prepared by coloring ice cream salt with raw carrot juice.

Hawaiian atmosphere is especially prevalent in the King dining room, as was shown by the fish net with its wood floaters forming almost perfect scallops as it hung from the polished table. The dishes of koa wood in the shape of huge colladium leaves that resembled elephant ears added immeasurably to the table setting. The attractive center arrangement was a huge old-fashioned conch shell of exquisite cream and pink coloring and a beautifully white coral formation blended into the setting by being placed near the shell. Glasses were decorated with tropical fish and were gay with the colors of yellow, white and orange. Small trays of the attractive polished koa wood were fashioned in mango shape and were large enough to hold handcarved salt and pepper shakers. Other salt and pepper shakers were made of koa in the form of tropical fish. Tiny white coral oval pieces held place cards.

Miss King not only told me concerning the food of her native island but also gave me recipes that I think Post readers will be glad to develop. The following is her suggested menu for a "luau" and the recipes for making Chicken Luau with Coconut Juice and Tropical Sherbet.

HAWAIIAN MENU

Red Salt	Macadamia Nuts
Steamed Crabs	Tiny Red Chili Peppers
Salted or Dried Fish	Pipikaula (Jerked Beef)
Lawalu Fish	Kalua Pig (Barbecued Pig)
Baked Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes or Bananas	
Poi	Salmon Lomi
Chicken Luau with Coconut Juice	
Fresh Hawaiian Pineapple	Watermelon
Tropical Sherbet	Kona Coffee

The recipes for making Chicken Luau with Coconut Juice and Tropical Sherbet follow:

Chicken Luau with Coconut Juice

Cut 1 large chicken into small pieces. Boil until tender in salted water. Wash and cook spinach or luau, the top of the taro leaves. Serve chicken in large bowl with spinach or luau at side of platter. Grate coconut meat and put into the coconut milk, strain through cheese cloth. It will be of a creamy consistency. Heat to remove chill but do not boil. Pour over the chicken and luau.

Tropical Sherbet

Mix 2/3 cup papaya beverage with ¼ cup sugar, stir until dissolved. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator tray. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, ¼ cup shredded coconut, 2 red maraschino cherries, chopped; 2 green maraschino cherries, chopped; ½ tablespoon each of chopped roasted almonds, pecans, Brazil nuts, walnuts and cashew nuts. Finish freezing. Stir several times during freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Kitchens Can Retain Charm With Gadgets

Labor-Saving Devices Fitted Into Scene With Graciousness

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THEY'RE lovely to work in—the slick new streamlined kitchens with their laboratory look. But we came upon an equally practical kitchen in a little new house the other day that seemed to have more home charm. It sacrificed not one modern labor-saving device but a little ingenuity in planning had set these into the scene graciously. The walls were painted white but made jaunty by peasant painted decorations just below the molding and by a bright wall papered ceiling. The stove itself was set in an alcove with a shaped valance board across the top. This alcove, incidentally, concealed the hood and ventilating equipment that kept the kitchen steam and odors from penetrating the rest of the room and house. The stove itself just for fun was set on a base of red brick. Curtains were of a bright cotton printed in a peasant design.

There is no reason why all the new equipment can't be just as efficient in backgrounds with more personality. The linoleum wall coverings are a big help there for they enable a women to have a pine panelled effect yet keeps the walls practical for quick cleaning. These linoleum wall coverings are likewise available in other interesting colors to vary the monotony of the usual kitchen.

Speaking of the spanking new equipment, we attended an electrical fashion show recently and noted some tempting ideas in basic equipment. The five-zone refrigerator was the most interesting. It provides different food-keeping sections each at the proper degree of cold and humidity for important food categories. The super freezer for instance, which is below freezing, is for ice cubes, frosted foods and desserts. The meat keeper is humidified and extra cold for meat and has a window of transparent plastic and an indirect light. The milk compartment maintains a moderate cold but not freezing and a slightly higher temperature than the meat keeper. The food compartment maintains a standard cold for staple foods plus the proper humidity in special covered compartments. The himidrawer maintains a moderate crisping cold with the correct high humidity for fruits and vegetables.

Another bright debutante at this fashion show was an electrical range that involved a revolutionary new type of tubular heating unit, originally developed to keep power dams and railroad switches from freezing. It was discovered to be a radical improvement in the construction of domestic ranges and was so incorporated. This heating element is 30 per cent faster and uses 22 per cent less current than previous electric units. In addition it has an oven with absolutely uniform balanced heat throughout. There are five speeds for the top of the stove heat, each widely flexible.

Creation of the Blue Fairy Gave Hollywood a Job

By the Associated Press

Given a good-looking girl to work with, Hollywood can do some astounding things. But when they have to start from scratch to create "pure" beauty they go into conference. The Blue Fairy in "Pinnocchio" is an answer practically in the flesh, to how the Hollywood mind worked on that one.

The artists at Walt Disney's studio went into conferences to decide the main points of the Blue Fairy's features. Afterward they were so careful with their dream girl that they gave special lectures to the girls who traced and inked the drawings. They were especially insistent on the way the eyes and mouth were handled because they considered the eyes and mouth the most indicative features of a woman's face.

The Blue Fairy has no run-of-the-mill voice; hers is low-pitched, soft and vibrant with overtones.

Her blonde hair is long, soft and fluffy, and falls in such a way as to reveal the contour of her head. The artists think this is more flattering an effect than a tousled mop would have been. Her lashes and eyebrows are naturalistic. The eyelashes should frame the eyes and be a good inch long to enhance their beauty, the Disney atrists decided.

Winter Party

Continued from Page 6.

Draw together tightly and fasten. Cut the looped ends of wool at opposite end of card. Measure down a quarter-inch from wired top, and tie in tightly with baby ribbon to form head and neck. Divide loose ends into four parts. Tie the two middle parts with ribbon near the bottom to form the legs and feet. Cut off a quarter-inch of untied ends of wool, then tie these also, to form the shorter arms and hands. Put hats on the dolls for a finishing touch.

Cut strips of soft brown cardboard to represent skis and fasten them to the dolls by using a piece of strong but pliable wire about 4 inches long. Press one end of the wire through the ski and up into the doll's leg. Insert the other end of the wire into the ski slide, putting your hand under the cardboard to make sure that it doesn't tear. Do this to the other leg of the doll, and it will stand upright and stay in any desired position. Colored cocktail picks with matching cardboard circles are the ski poles. Add as many figures as you wish, in any position, such as climbing back up the slide, head first in the snow, etc.

The doll favors are made exactly like those used on the centerpiece, using the length of the card instead of the width, and wrapping the wool around 50 times instead of 25. Make the skis of proportionate size and fasten to tiny boxes of candy.

Beauty Hints From Bette Davis

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis, whom director Edmund Goulding calls a "character beauty," has two beautifying hints of a slightly different type.

Bette makes faces at herself in the mirror. She learned this from her first dramatic teacher to achieve strong and supple facial muscles (an actress' best weapon), a wide-awake expression through the eyes and a firm contour.

Her other hint is a mental one. Says Bette, "Think beauty—always see yourself as beautiful even if you don't have perfection of feature."

A Pleasing Introduction

When introducing a new food to a small child, do it under pleasant surroundings and circumstances. The child probably will associate the food with the pleasantness and like it the next time it is served.

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News of the Women's Clubs

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president of the Political Study Club, has recovered from her illness and will preside at the February meeting Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield will address the club on the "Psychology of the Nineteen-Forties."

The guest artist at the meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Pyne, soprano, who will be accompanied by Adele Bush. Nancy Rogers, violinist will also give several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. William Schroeder.

Mrs. Pyne, a teacher of music, is nationally known. Beginning as choir singer at Broadway Tabernacle and in the New York Oratorio Society, she toured over 125 cities in the United States and Canada in concert.

The club has elected to membership Mrs. Bernard A. Umhau, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill and Mrs. Clytus A. Freeman.

A "double bill" will be presented Thursday at the meeting of the Washington Club. Martin Coppinger will present the motion picture, "Safari on Wheels," and Edward Foreman will present "Sixty Thousand a Day," a movie showing the life of a bank check.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the program committee, will preside; Miss Daisy Prentice will have charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsh will be hostess.

The Dorothy Hancock Junior American Citizens Club at the Gordon Junior High School will give a play in the auditorium of the school on Friday morning at 10:45. This club is one of those sponsored by the Junior American Citizens Committee of the D. A. R., which meets monthly in the several schools and present programs of historic interest.

The Benjamin Franklin Club at the Woodrow Wilson High School will give an historical contest program at the School on February 20, at 3:05 p. m.

The Robert Morris Club at the Wheatley School will meet at Wheatley Friday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock. The program will be based on the lives of great characters born in the month of February.

The Ketcham-Van Buren Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Ketcham School. The program will consist of a panel on "Child Guidance in the Home and School." Those on the panel will be Officer W. Pilkerton, Miss B. O'Tool, nurse; Mrs. Betty Cheyney, teacher; Miss M. H. Gibson, teacher; Miss G. E. Gwinn, teacher; Mrs. J. W. Goans, parent; Mrs. W. H. Fowler, teacher, and Mrs. H. Salmon, teacher.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Alliance will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Judd Warlow, 4222 Second road north, Arlington, Va., tomorrow afternoon at 2. A social hour will follow the meeting. Assisting with the refreshments will be Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker and Mrs. John E. Peurifoy.

Walter Compton, radio news commentator, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Mortar Board Alumnae Association to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 Thirtieth place northwest, at 8:30. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. R. H. Paddock and Miss Ruth Sheldon.

Miss Janet Feiker, who has recently been transferred to the Main Library from the Georgetown branch, will entertain the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at a supper meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 in her home on Bancroft place northwest. The Misses Frances Ide, Barbara Richmond and Louise Watkins will assist as cohostesses.

Mrs. Anne Abbott Uhler, director of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, will speak on "Art in Everyday Life" at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Friday afternoon, at the home of the club chairman of art, Mrs. Howard F. Bean, in Prospect street, Kensington. There will be an exhibition of "something very old" brought by each of the club members.

Survey Finds Women Don't Change Minds

Chicago (U.P.).—Women seldom exercise their traditional privilege "to change their minds," according to Karl Robinson, director of debate at Northwestern University.

Robinson, who completed a two-year study to determine whether or not there was any relationship between sex and willingness to change opinions, discovered that "women tend to cling tenaciously to their attitudes and opinions."

"Personal factors," Robinson said, "seem to be of greater importance to women than facts in solving problems."

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Club Activities

D. A. R. Chapter To Celebrate

Mary Washington Unit to Mark Its 48th Birthday Tuesday Night

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Announcement that Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its forty-eighth birthday Tuesday night at the Washington Club recalls the fact that it was formed just two weeks after the First Continental Congress, held the week of February 22, 1892, and is the "mother of chapters" in the District.

Jessie A. Arndt

Its organization actually took place on February 29. To avoid any confusion as to what date should be celebrated thereafter, with the extra day occurring only every four years, the members passed a novel resolution. It has been brought to light by Miss Janet Richards, who reviews the chapter history each year and will do so again this season as a feature of the birthday party.

The resolution set forth the decision that, "to honor that woman (Queen Isabella's name not mentioned) who sold her jewels to make the voyage of Columbus possible," October 11, the date on which he first sighted land, should be considered as the chapter's organization day.

This would have made the chapter's birthday October 11, 1892, just 400 years later than the discovery of America, but the present members prefer to observe their anniversary in the month that the actual organization took place.

Three Attended First Congress

Mary Washington Chapter has the unusual distinction of claiming in its membership three who attended the First Continental Congress of the D. A. R. They are Miss Richards, whose membership number in the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is 133, and who has attended every congress since; Miss Lillian Norton and Miss Katherine Thomas, who was not then a member but who covered the convention for The Washington Post, New York Times, Boston Herald, Chicago Tribune and the Baltimore American.

Miss Richards participated in the congress as orator for the District, reading a paper on "The Heroic Women of the American Revolution." This was her first public appearance before an audience and was the preface to her brilliant career as lecturer on current events, in which she was the pioneer among women.

She has served twice as regent of Mary Washington Chapter from 1916 to 1918 and from 1936 to 1938, was for five years its secretary and, between times, has served as historian.

Miss Norton participated in the congress as reader for the president general, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President, who presided. She read all of Mrs. Harrison's speeches and announcements during the sessions.

Miss Thomas covered the congress with two other newspaperwomen, her sister, Anna Provoost Thomas, who has since died, and Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, then correspondent for the Omaha Bee—which sounded so remote and has such an unusual name, some people didn't believe there was such a paper, said Miss Thomas.

All three had covered the suffrage meeting the preceding week and the D. A. R. Congress was given first page space by the papers as another significant woman's movement—but not too much space even though the President's wife was its head.

Met at Theater Opposite Willard

The congress was in Albaugh's Theater, then opposite the Willard Hotel. The women went in their private carriages or in the horse-drawn street cars, with straw-covered floors. They were obliged to wade through slush and mud going back and forth and, if they had no carriages of their own and preferred not to trail their evening dresses over the straw and tobacco juice of the horse cars, they could hail a "night liner," a one-horse cab corresponding to the present-day taxi.

Covering the congress was not easy at the best. Dispatches were sent by telegraph, but there were no telephones and the slow transportation made it impossible to dash back and forth as reporters do today. Miss Thomas, in subsequent years, covered the sessions with the late Miss Sallie Pickett, and remembers that they frequently went without lunch and had their dinner at the close of their evening's work, about midnight, at a restaurant opposite the Treasury Building.

For four years Miss Thomas was society editor of The Post and later, during Theodore Roosevelt's Administration, went to the New York staff of the New York Journal, for which she had been correspondent here. She later lived in London for a time and wrote for the Times and News of London.

All three of these distinguished D. A. R.'s will be in the receiving line Tuesday night with the regent, Mrs. H. Haag.

After a brief business meeting Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee will sing "A Birthday" by Huntington Woodman and "Homing" by del Riego, accompanied by Dr. McGehee at the piano. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries will talk briefly and Miss Richards will close the program with an informal story of the organization of the national society, the forming of Mary Washington Chapter, named in honor of the mother of Gen. Washington.

The guests of honor who will be received by the regent, Mrs. Haag, will be Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, vice regent; Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Haughton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carlton C. Hoffner, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, registrar; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, historian, and Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, librarian.

Oldest D. A. R. Chapter In the District

Underwood & Underwood

(Upper left) Three members of Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., who attended the first continental congress of the national organization are Miss Katherine E. Thomas (left), newspaper correspondent; Miss Lillian A. Norton, first reading clerk, and Miss Janet Richards, first orator. Above are Miss Katherine Hadley (left) and Miss Edna Millward, of the chapter's junior group, and in the picture at the left, Mrs. Elliott H. Haag (right), chapter regent, with Mrs. Carroll Power.

Pro Bonata Club

The Pro Bonata Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, 5824 Fourth street, Mrs. Dorothy Dyson, program chairman, has arranged a Valentine party.

To Hear Alice Keith

The Professional Writers Club will meet tomorrow. Miss Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, will speak on "Radio Script Writing."

Club Calendar This Week

SUNDAY 11

Columbia University Alumni—Supper, 6:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. clubhouse, program following.

Kappa Beta Pi—Omicron Chapter, breakfast for National University law freshmen, Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, tea hostess, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m., music section hostess.

MONDAY 12

Shakespeare Society — Meets at Universalist Church, 8:15, Dr. E. U. Wilcox, the president, will speak.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, folk dancing, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7:30 p. m.; applied art group meets at 1841 Columbia road, Apt. 711.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; public affairs and membership committees sponsor dinner meeting and lecture, 6:30 p. m.; planning committee of Nation-wide banquet meets with Dorothy Wurtsbaugh.

Kensington Community Club—Meets at Masonic Hall, "The Will o' the Wisp" presented by dramatic section.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae—Mrs. Don Carlos Smith, hostess, 3615 Chesapeake street, 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets 7:30 p. m. at Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

P.-T. A.—Brent-Dent, executive committee, principal's office of Brent School; Peabody-Hilton, 1:30 p. m., executive committee in Peabody School; Powell Elementary, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Watkins speaks on "Founders' Day" and Mrs. George Arner, former president, will present a short history of the association; Wallach-French, 8 p. m., Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director, division of publications, National Education Association, will speak; Hine Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee at the school; Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee at Bowen School; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., "Founders' Day will be celebrated in the school auditorium, a tableau, "The Origin, Growth and Development of the Parent-Teacher Movement," will be presented by pupils; Hearst, 1:30 p. m., executive board at the school; Raymond, 8 p. m., music by Powell Junior High School Orchestra at the association meeting; Jack Miller will show a sound movie; Oyster, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, will speak; Whittier, 8 p. m., "Founders' Day" celebrated with Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, as guest speaker; Mrs. C. Thompson, from the Red Cross, will discuss "Home Hygiene;" Cranch-Taylor, 3 p. m., "Founders' Day" meeting in Cranch School.

Beta Sigma Phi—Mu Chapter, Miss Lee Fleming, 1321 K street northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.; Lambda Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.

Pioneer Women for Palestine—Meet at Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Child welfare, field trip, 3:15 p. m., Northwest Settlement House, 315 M street northwest.

D. C. Wheaton Club—Miss Dorothy Chatham, 4129 Fourth street northwest, hostess, 8:15 p. m.

Insurance Women's Club — Regular meeting, 6 p. m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, followed by party at home of Mrs. Mary Mudd.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dr. Paul Kaufman speaks at 8:15 p. m., All Souls' Church.

TUESDAY 13

Jewish Service Council—Open meeting, Jewish Community Center.

Woodridge Book Club—Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, hostess, 10 a. m., Woodridge Branch Library, Earl Lewis, of Ohio, guest speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. H. H. Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church road northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Economic welfare, housing group, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.; legal status group and economic welfare group, joint meeting at home of Miss Rhoda Millikan, 3315 N street northwest, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Public speaking class, 11 a. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets at 8 p. m., 3308 Runnymeade place northwest.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Arts of China, Freer Gallery, 10:30 to 12 noon; child development study group, 1:45 p. m.; Spanish table, 7:45 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, Mrs. Lucille Cracroft, 5006 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, hostess.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, hosts.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, 10:30 a. m.; applied education committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.; art section, dessert-coffee, 1 p. m.; illustrated lecture by Dr. Fritz Marti, 2 p. m.

Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park—Card party, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry W. Dodge, 316 Birch avenue, hostess.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter, Mrs. Herman Hill, 1317 Jonquil street northwest, hostess, 1 p. m., Mrs. Samuel Thomas, speaker; Central Iota Sigma, dinner meeting, 6 p. m., E Street Y. W. C. A.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Miss Mabel Vernon, speaker.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Meets with Miss Elizabeth Winn, 3536 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Ruth Brewster Chapter, Mrs. Gertrude Grosvenor, hostess, 1931 Nineteenth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m., in the board room of the N. E. A. Building; Key, 1 p. m., regular association meeting; Buchanan, 2:45 p. m., two playlets in commemoration of "Founders' Day;" Keene, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, speaks at "Founders' Day" meeting; Bowen-Greenleaf, 8 p. m., "The First P.-T. A." will be presented at the "Founders' Day" meeting; Gage, 1:15 p. m., "Founders' Day" celebration; Barnard, 8 p. m., regular association meeting; Raymond, 3:15 p. m., first-aid class will meet under the direction of Miss L. Kaplan; Janney, 1:45 p. m., first-aid class in the science room; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., Mrs. George Fraser, a member of the P.-T. A. for 22 years, will present a story of her work as "Founders' Day" meeting. Bundle day for student aid will be observed; Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., study group meets at the school; 2:30 p. m., "Founders' Day" meeting, panel discussion on "Child Guidance in the Home and School."

WEDNESDAY 14

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book reviews, 3:30 p. m.; open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group, 10 a. m.; French language group, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club meeting; Valentine tea for girls working in homes, 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Mermaids, Valentine buffet supper, 8:15 p. m.; recreation league, party, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets 10 a. m., 1730 E street; nature section meets, 1013 Pennsylvania avenue, to go to Dyke, Va.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Legal status, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; foreign policy study group, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Miss Mabel B. Hayes, president.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, executive committee meeting, 1 p. m.; Whittier, study group meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Hamlein, 1607 Kenilworth avenue northeast, hostess.

THURSDAY 15

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and its operation meets with Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest, 10:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, "Founders' Day" meeting, 8:30 p. m.; Blow-Webb, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m., Webb School.

Twentieth Century Club—French section, guests of Mrs. C. D. Snow, 5719 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club program; Girl Reserves participate in program on "Tomorrow Citizens."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Information meeting, 11 a. m., Mrs. Florence Kerr, speaker; Senator Bennett Champ Clark speaks at 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—National board meets at clubhouse, 1634 Eye street; Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dr. Hans Kindler, hosts.

Writers' League—Meets 8 p. m. at Thompson School.

U. D. C.—Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, reception and dance, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Women's City Club—Fashion show, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY 16

P.-T. A.—Brookland - Noyes, open house, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, luncheon at Blair School.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Know Your Country Study Group meeting, 12:30 p. m.; literature section, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, hostess, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—National board meets at clubhouse, 1634 Eye street; duplicate contract bridge, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Tea and inspection of club's project for crippled children, 3 to 5:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Education section meeting at home of Miss Mabel L. Evans, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, 2 p. m.; board meeting, Brookings Institution, 12 noon.

Kensington Woman's Club—Meets with chairman of arts, Mrs. Howard F. Bean, Prospect street.

SATURDAY 17

Political Study Club — Meets at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group, 12 noon; square dance group meeting, 8 p. m.; national board meets at clubhouse, 1634 Eye street.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves, mid-winter conference, 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, George Washington Ball, 9 to 12 p. m., Barker Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi—Luncheon meeting, 1:30 p. m., Neptune Room.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MUSIC, physical education and psychology—these three major interests comprise the unusual background of Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, who is better known at American University as Dr. Norma Bird. There she teaches a course in "Human Relations and Government" at the Graduate School of Public Affairs. At home, she devotes herself to her husband and year-old son, John Hale Shenefield.

Mrs. Shenefield will address two clubs this week. Tomorrow she will address the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club and on Saturday afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president at the Political Study Club's monthly meeting in the Washington Club. Tomorrow she will talk on "Psychology and Politics" and Saturday on "Psychology of the 1940's."

She Shows Keen Interest in People

Mrs. Shenefield believes that it is not possible to have a good system of politics without putting the human at the center of any plan—the person and not the system must come first, she says. She will cite some case histories in the recent Toledo and Cleveland relief controversies as an illustration.

Her interest in people and their problems began when she was in high school. Much against her father's wishes, during summer vacation, she got a job in the Willys-Overland office, just across from the factory, where she could go over and talk to the women workers during lunch hour. The next summer she went to work in a department store and learned something about wages and hours.

Her parents wanted her to be a musician, so she attended the Toledo Conservatory of Music, where she was graduated in piano in 1921. Interested in athletics, she attended Ohio Wesleyan, studying for her B. A. degree and specializing in physical education. She taught swimming and music to help pay for the course. Later she became an instructor of physical education for women in Toledo University. Finding that physical education by no means reached the whole individual, she began her study of psychology. She worked for her master's degree at Toledo and from there went to Columbia University for her doctorate.

She studied in New York and Paris under Dr. Otto Rank, who was for 20 years associated with Sigmund Freud. Then she became personnel director for women with H. L. Doherty & Co. Cities Service, New York City, helping to plan and set up their testing program of job analyses and salary schedules. She was subsequently dean of Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff, N. Y. In 1937 she was married and returned to Toledo, where she became a member of the faculty of Toledo University.

She and her husband came to Washington last May when Mr. Shenefield was appointed to the U. S. Housing Authority. They make their home at 4907 Crescent street, Chevy Chase, Md.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Toledo Y. W. C. A., the League of Women Voters, Florence Crittenton Home, the Toledo Zonta Club and of the America Psychology Association. She is also a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, of Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

MRS. HALE T. SCHENEFIELD

League's Guest To Be First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the District League of Women Voters to be guest of honor at their annual spring luncheon on Friday, March 8. At this meeting the league presents the year's program in the form of skits prepared by members of the various departments.

Wednesday, February 14, the department of government and the legal status of women will have a luncheon meeting at 12:15 at the Y. W. C. A. The subject will be "A Friend of the Court' Plan for the District of Columbia." The league of Women Voters has gone on record as favoring the plan of having a person trained in psychology and social work to whom cases of separation and marital difficulties are referred before they come up in court.

Speakers for the meeting will be Miss Patricia Norse, chief of the division of child welfare of the Department of Public Welfare; Winship Wheatly, sr., "The Detroit Plan;" Winship Wheatly, jr., prosecutor for Prince George's County, Md., "The Cleveland Plan;" Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, "The Lawyer and the 'Friend of the Court.'"

Sigma Kappa Alumnae To Meet Tomorrow

The Washington alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Carlos Smith, 3615 Chesapeake street northwest, tomorrow night at 8.

Plans have been made for a luncheon-bridge on Saturday at the Brooke Tea House. The committee includes Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, chairman; Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, Miss Alma Barker, Mrs. Charles Welch and Mrs. Bernard Burdick.

National A. A. U. W. Board Will Meet Here This Week

New Trends in Educational Thought Will Be Discussed; 6 Members Of 25 to Attend for First Time

Distinguished leaders in many branches of education, some of them typifying new trends in educational thought, will meet here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week as fellow members of the National Board of the American Association of University Women.

Six of the 25-member board will sit for the first time. The group represents all sections of the country and types of interest.

Two new members have developed plans to assure the reading public that the books they read truly depict the places they are reading about. Dr. Dera D. Parkinson, of Columbus, Miss., wife of the president of Mississippi State College for Women, has launched a plan to guide readers to authentic "local color" in this country. The plan of Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, of Santa Monica, Calif., would aid parents and teachers in picking travel books that truly introduce their children to foreign countries, as well as build for international friendships.

Mrs. Graham, herself an author and educatro of note, has traveled widely with her husband, an historian of Central and Eastern Europe and an authority on international law and diplomacy.

Other new members of the A. A. U. W. board are:

Dr. Alzada Comstock, professor of Economics, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., who succeeds Dr. Mary E. Woolley, as chairman of the committee on international relations. Dr. Comstock is regarded as an authority in the field of finance and taxation.

Mrs. Victor Burke, of Pullman, Wash., a bacteriologist whose research on botulism has won a place in standard bacteriological textbooks. She has also been a "faculty wife" at Washington College for 18 years.

Dr. Margaret Alltucker Norton, former assistant director of research of the National Education Association, who with her husband, Prof. John K. Norton, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, is coauthor of several books on education, including "Foundations of Curriculum Building" and "Wealth, Children and Education." Dr. Norton is chairman of the A. A. U. W. committee on membership and maintaining standards.

Dr. Caroline F. Ware, chairman of the social studies committee, who is associate professor of social economy and social history of the American University Graduate School of Social Sciences, here. She has written a number of studies in the field of economics, including the widely used text, "The Modern Economy in Action," written with her husband, Gardiner C. Means.

Other board members who will gather in Washington for the 3-days' session are: Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, dean of Pembroke College, Brown University, Providence, R. I., and president of A. A. U. W.; Dr. Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Elizabeth F. Jackson, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.; Dean Irma E. Voight, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Miss Martha Enochs Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. H. K. Painter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dean Margaret Justin, division of home economics, Kansas State College; Mrs. W. J. Garnsey, Greeley, Colo.; President Meta Glass, Sweet Briar College, Va.; Mrs. Irene T. Heineman, assistant state superintendant of public instruction, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dean Harriet W. Elliott, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Hogue; Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the association; and Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller, all of this city.

A. A. U. W. to Give Spanish Program

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will present another of its "Spanish Evenings" Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Antonio Alonso, of George Washington University faculty, will speak on "Some Aspects of Spanish Literature," and Senora Maria Castela de Zavala, wife of the Mexican historian, Dr. Silvio Zavala, will speak on "University Life in Spain."

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, of New York, is expected to come from New York to show colored motion pictures which she took in Spain last summer. Miss Fillis Cole, of the Lis Gardiner studio and the Washington National Ballet, will dance the "Corova" and "Ferruca." There will also be an exhibit of Spanish handicraft.

Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle will introduce the speakers. All speaking will be in Spanish.

Music Program Is Scheduled For Pen Women

Civic Grand Opera Group Will Sing Tomorrow Night

Music and art will be the theme at the D. C. League of American Penwomen's meeting in the Grafton Hotel studio tomorrow night when Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton and Mrs. Minnie Briggs, chairman, present Mme. Amelia Conti, director, and 30 members of the Civic Grand Opera Company. Mme. Conti is the leading harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company and founder of the Washington Civic Opera Company.

"Art in Washington" will be discussed by Roland Lyon, an artist of note, who is president of the Washington Society of Artists.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Mme. Felian Garzia, Mrs. G. Chester Collison and Miss May Pollock.

At the Wednesday Fellowship tea from 3 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, chairman, will present Miss Bess Schreimer of the Theater Guild who will speak on "Why I Bring the Theater Guild to Washington," and Nelson Bell, drama critic of The Post, who will discuss "What a Critic Sees in a Play."

Guests of honor include Mrs. Scott Lucas, wife of Senator Lucas, of Illinois; Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, of the Chevy Chase School, and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, distinguished lecturer. Mrs. Isadore Cohen and Miss Emily Maddox will assist the chairman.

Miss Winner To Be Speaker

Miss Vella Alberta Winner, editor of "The Clubwoman" official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and director of publicity for the Federation, will address the Woman's Club of Bethesda at its monthly luncheon meeting in the club house Tuesday. Her subject will be "Problems Confronting the Modern Clubwoman."

Miss Winner will be introduced by Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, chairman of publicity. Preceding the luncheon there will be a business meeting, starting at 11 o'clock, at which Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, president, will preside.

Final plans are under way for the valentine costume ball which will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Hilland and Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the following contests: Sweetheart of the Ages, Sweetheart Waltz, Jitterbug, Spot Dance and Valentine Dance.

A number of cocktail parties are being planned to precede the dance. Mrs. Hilland will entertain a group of friends at her home and Mrs. John L. Huber will be hostess to several guests also.

Women's Bar Group Plans Lecture Series

The public relations committee of the Women's Bar Association of the District has arranged to give a series of lectures in the form of conversations between two persons for the Americanization classes at the Webster School. The first will be given on Monday at 8:45 p. m. on "The American System of Government." This same lecture will be repeated Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The participants will be Mrs. Ernest Fellx Parkinson, chairman of the public relations committee, and Miss Sarah H. Halbfinger, a member of the committee.

The second of the series will be given on the evening of February 27 at 8:45 and repeated on February 28 at 1:30 p. m. The subject will be "The Constitution of the United States." Participants will be Mrs. Parkinson and Miss Catherine F. Dolan.

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INVITATION
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"Washington's Oldest Furriers"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Beau Is Stolen By Sister, Who Later Drops Him; Is He Worthy of Trust?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the youngest in a family of three sisters, ranging in ages from 23 to 27 years of age. My eldest sister is married and I am crazy about her husband as he has always been so nice to me—just like a big brother. My second sister was engaged to a man with whom she had gone for several years, but they split up early last fall and after that she was moody and bitter. The man married some one else less than two months later.

In the meantime, I had been going with a boy who was in my classes all through school. We were interested in the same things—skating, swimming, riding, theatricals and so on; and his father has a mountain camp within driving distance from our home, where I used to visit his parents (and him) over week-ends in the summer. We had been just good friends for years, until about a year ago, when things began to seem more serious. I felt sure he was falling in love with me, and while I was thrilled by the idea, I still wasn't sure I was in love with him. But I do know I liked him better than any boy I had ever known.

Then came my sister's broken engagement, which left her rather out of things. She and her fiance had been asked everywhere together for over two years, and she simply hadn't looked at other men during that time. After the bust-up, she said she was through with men and for several weeks she scarcely left the house of an evening. Finally, I persuaded her to go to the movies with us (this boy and me) one night and she seemed to enjoy herself.

Later, we took her with us to one of the big football games and we had great fun doing the town afterward. She seemed to be "snapping out" of her blues. She began to show some interest in her appearance; got a new permanent and some new clothes and seemed to take it for granted we would always include her in our plans. I was the good little Girl Scout and didn't suspect a thing.

Then one evening, after I had stayed downtown for dinner and the movies with a couple of girls at the office, I came in at 11 o'clock, just as my sister was driving up with John (the boy). She seemed a little defiant and excited, but very happy. He looked foolish, but equally pleased. They saw my amazement and made some sort of explanation about his having called at 7 o'clock and I wasn't there and so they decided to take a little drive. My sister never gave me any more details, then or later, and neither did he; perhaps because that evening marked the end of what I suppose you would call our "beautiful friendship."

The only person I ever spoke to about it was mother, and she was noncommittal, but I could see she was displeased. Well, after that, my sister began giving him something of a rush. She was always there when the telephone rang, and she began to cultivate a sister of his, whom she had never particularly noticed before. Instead of making dates with me, as he had done since we were in our earliest teens, he began asking for her when he called. Naturally I kept out of the way when he came.

This has been going on for weeks; since about the middle of December, in fact. But now, judging from the signs, their interest in each other is beginning to cool. My sister is getting calls from an older man (around 35), whom she met during the holidays and I suspect she is setting her cap for him. She is beginning to tell me what a nice boy John is, and why don't I treat him civilly by showing my face once in a while when he comes to the house (he still drops around or telephones two or three times a week in the old-family-friend capacity), etc. But the resentment I feel toward both of them is something I feel I can never live down. Yet I never speak of it (or of him) to her.

This last week-end, the older man was in town, my sister was with him Saturday evening and most of Sunday, and during that time John called twice and when she wasn't in, he asked for he. Mother called me and I refused to come to the phone. Mother told him Saturday evening that I was asleep, and on Sunday afternoon she and I was rushing to get dressed for a movie date. But afterward she told me I would have to make my own excuses in future, and to make up my mind what I was going to say to him when the time comes for a showdown. And that is the matter on which I want your advice.

Actually, I have nothing against him, except the somewhat sneaky way in which he played into my sister's hands. And that may be more her fault than his. But I don't feel I could ever trust him again, and I don't know whether I would want to continue a friendship with him. What do you think?

TWENTY THREE

DEAR TWENTY THREE: The villian, if any, of the piece is your sister; and John isn't the first youngster to be thrown for a loss by a cynical, slightly older girl. Whether he deserves to be permanently stricken off your calling list for having slighted you in the manner described, is a question which you alone can decide.

Be Generous, Try to See Man's Side of the Story

If you wish to be generous, you might try to see his side of the picture. After all, it was you who paved the way for what happened; and your sister who recklessly maneuvered him into his more or less indefensible position. No doubt he took her for a drive, in the first place, on a spontaneous impulse, possibly with the thought that (like you) he was doing his Boy Scout good deed for the day.

One can imagine that the subtle bid for his whole attention which she undoubtedly made on that occasion was new in his experience (or, at least, in novel contrast to your comradely acceptance of his court); and so thought-provoking as to leave him with a desire to explore the adventure further. No doubt by the time they returned from the drive, she had already skillfully committed him to a continuance of their "confidential talks"—which would explain the slight defiance of her manner, and the flattered bewilderment of his countenance.

. . So, don't judge him too harshly—as a man who would be fickle at the drop of a hat. But on the other hand, of course, there is no necessity to wave any flags over his sheepish return. It will be good for him, an immeasurable addition to his stock of self-knowledge and woman-lore, to have to work his way back slowly into your favor (if he can); meanwhile figuring out whether and in just what way he made a fool of himself or was played for a fool.

If his erstwhile deepening devotion to you still burns with a steady flame, beside which his interest in your sister was a flash-in-the-pan, he won't give up trying to see you until he has gotten that message across. So, if and when he calls again and asks for you, don't evade. If he suggests a meeting or a "date," say that you will see him, but principally for the purpose of laying the ghost of a feeling that died some time ago. Having laid your cards on the table to that extent, you will be ready to reconstruct the friendship anew, or write it off completely, as future developments seem to warrant. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

Right Posture Saves Energy and Figure; Learning to Bend Reduces Fatigue

By Ida Jean Kain

With the 101 things you have to do every day it is unlikely that you take the time to consider your posture while doing them—but it would pay you if you did! A mechanically inefficient posture adds to the normal fatigue incurred by the work involved. As a result, the posture becomes worse and fatigue is intensified.

For example, when you pick up something from the floor, do you bend over with knees stiff, the trunk bent in two or three places, and then straighten up with a kink in your back? Bending correctly saves energy and avoids strain. If the object is heavy, lifting it from wrong posture may cause a severe strain. Make a habit of bending the right way. First, place one foot slightly back. Next, keeping the trunk perfectly straight, bend the knees. And, finally, when you bend the trunk, do so only at the hip joints.

Good Posture Should Be Second Nature

S. H. Camp, originator of National Posture Week, is convinced that the way to have a good posture at all times is to perform all daily movements correctly so that good posture becomes second nature and a natural energy saver. To prove his theories, Mr. Camp had a young bride taught to perform all her household tasks in mechanically efficient posture. After a year she reported that doing things the right way not only enabled her to get the work done with a minimum of fatigue, but the incidental "exercise" had actually improved both her posture and her figure. What she learned about housework will help you.

In making a bed, don't bend

3A

over with the knees stiff and the shoulders hunched. Rather, stand with one foot slightly advanced, the other knee relaxed. The weight should be on the forward foot. As you reach across the bed keep the tummy pulled up, the back straight and give the diaphragm a good, thorough stretch.

If you wash dishes three times daily the sink should be the height that is right for you so that you neither have to reach nor stoop. But if you must bend over, remember to keep the back straight, bending from the hip joints, to lessen fatigue.

Important for Business Woman

Nothing can keep ironing from being hard work. But it is harder if you hunch the shoulders, round the back, allow the lower abdominal muscles to relax and stand with the toes turned out. When you stand up to iron, adopt the basic posture rules given for standing while making beds. If possible, iron sitting down. The stool should be high enough but not too high for comfort. Keep the back straight, shoulders relaxed and bend forward, bending only at the hip joints.

We sit so much of the time that correct sitting posture is extremely important to all of us—but to business women in particular. The back of the hips should be pressed against the back of the chair, the lower back as flat as possible. This position automatically retracts the lower abdominal wall. Sitting in the middle of the back, with the hips out in the middle of the chair seat, causes double chins, cramps the chest, rounds the shoulders and aggravates a sway-back. In addition, it is very tiring!

The correct posture is the most efficient mechanically. Applied to your work over a period of hours it can affect an appreciable saving in energy. In time it can give you a lovelier figure.

A Womans New York

The most famous group of precision dancing girls in the world is that called the Rockettes, who are the prides and constant show-savers of the Radio City Music Hall. When those 36 lovely girls march downstage in the blinding white floodlight, kicking in unison, it is a thrill that never fades.

ALICE HUGHES

Every writer who has ever beheld this wonder is sure that there is a perfect subject for a piece. And yet, oddly enough, it isn't. Every reporter who has attempted a masterpiece on the Rockettes has fallen back baffled. In the first place, the Music Hall wants no Rockette singled out for a story. They are a unit, not separate and distinct girls with beautiful legs. Russell Markert, who first invented this group in St. Louis years ago, and is still its presiding genius at the Music Hall, feels the same way.

Rockettes Are Clannish Group Not a Crowd of Personalities

My spouse, Len Hall, probably knows as much about them as any outsider, since he labored for two years at that great theater under the regime of the late Roxy Rothafel, and made a particular study of the Rockettes. He found them, at first, extremely reserved, clannish and stand-offish. After mingling with them for months and proving that no monkeyshines were intended, he won their confidence. All nice looking, extremely fastidious about their persons, they still remained a clan and not a crowd of personalities. It is probable that months of mass training and performance absolutely jells these girls into one corporate body. The only glowing personality and wit he ever found among the Rockettes was one Ruthie Sproule, who has since married a boy in the theater's publicity department, and had a baby.

The Rockettes are not chorus girls at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. But they were and are the most consistently exciting group of dancers ever observed by anyone anywhere.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Esme O'Brien, the immediate predecessor of the Frazier girl as the local champion glamor deb, is off to Hollywood to get screen-tested. Her little heart burns to be a movie actress. Well, she's a cute trick, with her little Irish nose and all, and maybe she'll make the squad. . . . The rage for Souse American rhythms in la danse gets crazier instead of saner in New York. Now all the Latin clubs are holding rumba matinees—just as the World War times saw the tea dances first hit popularity. So if you come here for a visit, the afternoons needn't be dull. You can always catch yourself a spot of rumba or conga before dinner. After that meal, it is every girl for herself. . . . Alarming note—our village's birth rate continues to decrease. Last year the rate was 13.5 per thousand of population—which is not much more than a third of the rate of 1900. It would seem that babies are definitely not chic here any more. But many citizens, including me, feel that there are already far too many people in this town, the way we're jammed up in tiers. . . .

Girl Who Kissed Boys Good-by To Have Role in 'Burning Deck'

Helen Claire, the pretty Southern girl who takes off her accent to announce fashion newsreels and put it right on again to play the lead in "Kiss The Boys Good-by," has a fine new job. She will have the main part in "The Burning Deck," a forthcoming play, replacing Madge Evans of Broadway and Hollywood, who is anticipating. Last summer she married Sidney Kingsley, the man who wrote "Dead End." . . . Angie Reed, dark, and Marporie Conway, light, just arrived in town to shop for 16 "sensational girls" to appear in a night club in Colon, Panama. Well, we have such, and maybe they can be lured that far from home . . . Most Broadway wiseheads feel that Mr. C. B. Shaw had better end his playwriting. His new one, "Geneva," is pretty prosy stuff, pushed up off the face, so be prepared to fight or give in . . . Parisiennes and other people are ordering that hats be gracefully. Some tight-fitting little off the face caps have appeared here in town, that are mighty cute indeed, if you can wear that sort of thing. If not, do as you please, and cock a snoot at that Parisian gang.

What the Men Are Wearing Down South

Carefully "careless" is Southern sportswear for men this year; carefully correct, the attire for evening.

That "casual" look is the smart look for men on boat or beach, at the club house or the boat club, says Mrs. Gertrude Kemp, supervisor in charge of hostesses on the famous recreation-entertainment cars of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's "Florida Specials."

Two-piece slack suits of spun rayon, in greens, blues and tans, are a big rave for every sport occasion, big or small, she reports. Short sleeved, the jackets open all the way down the front, and may be worn inside or outside the trousers. Many of the men are wearing basque shirts underneath the jacket, and gay neckerchief about the throat, to complete the outfit.

A new number this season is a terry cloth beach sport coat cut exactly like a regular sports coat. Double-breasted and regular sports coat length, it is one of the smartest sartorial sights to be seen at the smart Southern resorts. Terry cloth, by the way, is very much in the Southern limelight this year, especially in jacket weaves.

The men are still going strong for colors, especially in sportswear, observes Mrs. Kemp. Neckties are large, loud and splashy in color and pattern—"very loud" reds, greens and oranges. For the lightweight tropical suits, worn as suits, and also separated, for "mixed" wear with other gay sport accessories, colors are blue, green and tan.

Dinner jackets please in pastel colors. Pale blues, pale greens, light greys, white, tan and also midnight blue.

Bow ties for formal wear come in green, maroon, tan and brown. Since the successful debut of colored dinner jackets some two years ago, it's the thing to wear handkerchief and tie of "matching" color with the dinner jacket. Shirts with collars attached are used almost exclusively with dinner jackets this year.

The hat situation down South is not secondary, by any means. Consider the "Roller," a shapeless straw affair good for golfing, fishing or what-he-will. It rolls up and stuffs into the golf bag or any place, and has a string running through punched holes at the base of the crown, to tighten the headsize as required.

The linen Hemp hat is another shapeless "careless" affair for those sport occasions. Crown, low. Brim, wide. Comfortable as they come.

Most popular of all: the cocoanut straw—a dark tan with low, round "telescope" crown, worn with vivid puggree bands that unhook. May be changed at will of wearer. Worn with a white band, this hat is the etiquette for evening wear.

The self-same hat, in lightweight sport felt, is the hat that got such a great big hand on its introduction this fall. Comes in pastel shades, with bright, changeable puggree bands.

. . . What a wardrobe! Ladies, look to your laurels!

Good posture is an aid to efficiency. The girl on the right demonstrates the incorrect way of sitting, which makes for tiredness; the girl on the left effects a saving in energy and also retains her figure. You're right! Both figures are the same girl.

G. O. P. Women Plan to Sponsor Book Review

The League of Republican Women of the District will sponsor another in a series of book reviews on Wednesday, at 3:30 at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street. Mrs. William Rippard will review "Young Melbourne—Viscount William Lamb Melbourne" by Lord Edward Christian David Cecil.

At the tea, following, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will be honor guest, and presiding at the tea table will be: Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

On Friday, the usual class in public speaking will be held at the headquarters at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Hugh Butler.

Miss Daisy Prentice, is chairman of the nominating committee which was elected to draw up the ticket for the election of officers of the league. Other members elected to the committee are: Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. Warren J. Haines and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker.

Alpha Omicron Pi To Meet Tuesday

Members of the South Central District will be hostesses at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Herbine, 2960 Newark street, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The hostess committee includes Mrs. G. Dwight Mock, Vanderbilt University; Mrs. Errett C. Albritton, Mrs. William Scull, Miss Ruby Foster, all of H. Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University; Miss Gertrude Moore, Birmingham-Southern College, and Miss Betty Elgin, University of Oklahoma.

The speaker will be Mrs. Oswald McNeese.

Joint Banquet Speaker Named

Arrangements are being made for the annual joint meeting of the District Home Economics Association and the District Dietetic Association, a banquet to be held Thursday night in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, with the District Dietetic Association as hostess.

The guest of honor and speaker will be Miss Mary Isabel Barber, director of the Department of Home Economics, Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, and a vice president of the American Home Economics Association. She is also active in other organizations, including the American Association of University Women, International Altrusa Club and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Officers of the District Home Economics Association are: President, Mrs. N. R. Ellis; vice president, Miss Faith Rasmussen; secretary, Miss Emma S. Byler, and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Whiteman.

The District Dietetic Association officers are: President, Miss Helen Burns; vice president, Miss Ruth M. Cornman; secretary, Miss Erma Boehme, and treasurer, Miss Helen Latson. Mrs. Dorris Sutton, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, chairman of hospitality, is responsible for the banquet arrangements.

Your Shopping Reporter

SLOSHING ALONG TOWARD SPRING! If, like me, you have felt a between-season boredom infecting you, I prescribe a thorough reading of my prescriptions in these columns. Then take a walk . . . along Shopper's Lanes, through store, shop and dining spot. It will give you a new elixir of life to see the magnetic, new things with which to dress your person, your home . . . and your personality.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE" . . . Make it "pay dividends" by keeping it lovely, clear and young. THE BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON specializes in facials that assure you youth and beauty. Lee Breaux, graduate of the Marinello School, is a specialist in the skillful art of Marinello and Dermetic Facials. She gives a "Plasmatic" of medicated wax which is removed all in one piece, thus showing what imperfections are in your skin, then she proceeds by correcting these faults. One of the nicest features offered by this shop is the serving of Derbatain Broth in the mornings and tea in the afternoons. Free parking. WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE.

Washington School of Fashion Modeling

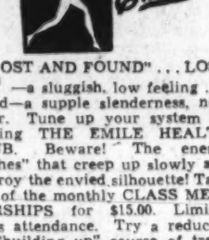
"A HEART TO HEART TALK WITH THELMA DOYLE" . . . will prove of great interest to you if you have been considering a course in Fashion Modeling. Beauty is not an essential requirement for success in this field. If you desire to make this splendid profession your career, develop individuality, good grooming, grace, poise, perfect posture, etc. Go in and talk to Mrs. Doyle, there is no obligation. 1509 CONN. AVE. (entrance 1508 19th St. N.W.) DU. 0404.

Edward's

"THE PRETTIEST THINGS ON TWO FEET" . . . are the patent and patent and gabardine shoes just unpacked at EDWARD'S. Score a shining success in patent, peppered with punches, or plain, pitch black and patent-like licorice or glistening black marble. Patent medicine tones up your costume better than anything I know, and those at EDWARD'S are samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOOTWEAR, ordinarily selling up to 14.75, but at this shop only 5.95 and 6.95. Hurry! Hurry! 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"SENTIMENTAL" . . . wistful, nonsensical or frivolous, THE U-NI-KWEE SALON has the Valentine for your favorite heart. Needless to shop for your supply in crowded stores when you can enjoy the delightful, restful and interesting environment of this charming shop. Valentines 5c to 25c. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.



Emile

"LOST AND FOUND" . . . LOST —a sluggish, low feeling . . . found—a supple slenderness, new vigor. Tune up your system by visiting THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB. Beware! The enemy "inches" that creep up slowly and destroy the envied silhouette! Take one of the monthly CLASS MEMBERSHIPS for $15.00. Limited class attendance. Try a reducing or "building up" course of treatments, so beneficial this season of the year. Consult EMILE'S able directress, her valuable advice will start you off RIGHT for spring. Consultation without charge. DI. 3618. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"SPRING HATS IN SYMPATHY" . . . with your budget. Just ANY hat won't properly complement your spring suit. Are you looking for "the right hat" at an inexpensive price? Look what I found in LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts, rough straws, pin wheels of straw, Gibson sailors, turbans . . . in all colors and sizes. The finest collection of hats in the city for 2.00 and 3.00. None higher. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"THOSE GRAND SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS" . . . at WARDMAN PARK are thrilling experiences for fastidious gourmets. The delicious Southern dishes, served from 9 'til 2, for $1.00 include choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks or chops (and other selections), potatoes, hot breads and beverages. Begin today RIGHT! BREAKFAST AT WARDMAN PARK. This is a marvelous, unique way to entertain a party of friends or out-of-town guests. Call CO. 2000 if you wish to make reservations.

NORMANDY FARM

"IT'S NEXT THURSDAY NITE" . . . that much "talked of" VALENTINE PARTY at Marjory Hendricks NORMANDY FARM. On this night, FEB. 15TH, a unique DINNER-DANCE will take the spotlight. You'll like Raymond Asserson, baritone; the Valentine Dancers; the Inazawa String Trio and the rythmic dance orchestra. 2.50 per person covers everything! Make your reservations NOW. The roads are always clear and open and NORMANDY FARM is heated, besides the enchanting warmth of their ever-blazing fires. ROCKVILLE 352.

GORDON DETOXIFIER

"HERE IS THE MOST UNUSUAL OFFER . . . ever made in this column! WILLA REXRODE, graduate nurse, and representative for the GORDON DETOXIFIER, will give the first of a series of treatments without charge to introduce her marvelous method and equipment for giving SCIENTIFIC COLONIC IRRIGATIONS. This treatment corrects ailments originating in the small intestine and colon. If you do not benefit by this first treatment or are dissatisfied in any way, you are under NO OBLIGATION to continue further. Call HO. 3188, 1604 20TH ST. N.W.

Gudes

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the spring tra la . . . have everything to do with the case. For this season you can't be too too without real flowers hung somewhere about your person. The tailoreds demand a blossom on the lapel; the formals must be adorned by a corsage on the shoulder, at the waistline or at the throat . . . "anyhoo," fresh flowers you must have. Pick them at GUDE BROS., Washington's most exclusive florist . . . place a standing order, you'll find flowers a surprisingly inexpensive accessory. Phone DI. 8450.

THE PARROT

"A VALENTINE PARTY AT THE PARROT" . . . is sure to be a success. Everyone loves to go there because it is such a unique, elegant and charming spot. Give a luncheon . . . a dinner party or an afternoon tea, if you like—this is a grand place in which to entertain. Delectable foods, faultless service. Now they are featuring stuffed lobster, imperial crab, egg cutlets with mushrooms and many other delicious LENTEN DISHES. Blazing, crackling fires and—just everything that makes entertaining attractive and enjoyable. 20th & R STS. Phone NO. 8918.

Livingston Market

"DAN CUPID SAYS" . . . "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!" . . . and so, if you "have a heart to reach" this day of VALENTINE, FEB. 14TH, 1940, just dash over to LIVINGSTON MARKET and cast your orbs on the gloriously appetizing display of VALENTINE DAINTIES. For edibles different and delicious go to LIVINGSTON'S. If you're giving a party they'll offer suggestions that will help make your affair a sure success. Either call WO. 2374 or make a personal selection at 5516 CONN.

Southern Stelos

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD NOT WEAR" . . . "holy" hose! The beauty of a John Frederick's hat, the smartness of Hattie Carnegie clothes are ruined if milady has a run, a snag or a hole in her stocking. Oh, yes, lovely hosiery is a luxury, but they cease being so much of one if, when they begin to "go," you'll have them repaired. SOUTHERN STELOS repair them at such small cost . . . only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Look over your vacation wardrobe and let SOUTHERN STELOS put it in tip-top condition for you. They do marvelous glove repairing and inweaving. Their work is unexcelled! 613 12TH ST.

The Palais Royal

"FRILLY AND LACY AT CUPID'S CORNER" . . . That giant cupid, THE PALAIS ROYAL, has a grand, exciting Valentine Section. The air quivers with sentiment! Expose a stoney heart to the tender messages of love and devotion in display, and it will soften like the asphalt under an August sun. Love conquers all. THE PALAIS ROYAL'S exquisite adaptations of 20th century Valentines are almost as wistful and lacy as the authentic Victorian cards on exhibit. They've lighthearted modern ones, too, for wary customers afraid of committing themselves. Hundreds from which to choose. First floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Norbud

"SPRING LEG-ACY" . . . "Her skirts haven't been so short since flapper days. Her toes peep out of her pretty shoes. Her heels are held by a slender strap. Her stockings have never been so "looked at so important." This all means stockings that will make "her" legs the prettiest in the spring parade. The remarkable popularity of NORBUD'S hosiery at the tiny price of 69c per pair, is due to the fact that they're worth much more; are clear, sheer and full fashioned; are 2, 3 or 4 thread hose and in the most devastating spring shades. These can be bought at any of the NORBUD SHOPS, Downtown locations. 1329 F ST., 1613 CONN. AVE., and 1115 G ST. N.W.

The between-season lull, some-way-or-other, hasn't struck the shops in the column above. They're "hitting on all fours" and are busy as bees. So buy from busy shops, you'll find fresher, smarter and cleaner stock. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Bloch

Copyright, 1940

'All American' Marks New Coiffure Theme

"Americana" pops up again and again as a fashion theme for American women to get patriotic over. This time it isn't the tri-color combination for clothes and hats nor the Yankee Doodle coat silhouettes but coiffures to create excitement among smart women this spring. For hair styles in the all-American manner will be shown tonight in a Beauty Pageant to be staged in New York by Manhattan cosmetologists and hair stylists.

These Americana coiffures have been evolved from styles worn at various periods and at various events in American history as well as in favored spots in American travel. The coiffures have been designed with the life and activities of the American woman in mind as well as with the extremely important consideration of what hats and makeup go with them.

Just what does this American business mean to all of us? Could it mean that we'll take on the slightly British pompadours of the early American Tories. Or worse than that, could it mean that we will return to the post World War outlawness of the mannish shingle? Apparently not, for both Dumas, president of the New York Hairdresser's Association and Emile Beauvais, dean among Washington hair stylists claim that individuals may select adaptations of the softer American "ancestry" coiffures—which generally means a selection of soft curls, longer hair, often tied with George Washington bows in back and bangs or fringes of curls about the hair line. For instance the Dolly Madison coiffure with deep soft waves brushed high off the forehead might be modified into a charming modern arrangement according to Mr. Beauvais. Or if Mr. Charles George of a famous local beauty establishment were to adapt a coiffure for a slender long-necked Washington woman, he might comb the back of the head as straight as a die then tie long, rather tight curls with long streamers after the manner of 1840 belles dames.

ANOTHER of the "Up and Down" coiffures attuned perfectly to the new spring bonnets—in fact this hair style is essential to the pert Sally Victor straw which is heart shaped and saucy with birds and flowers. The hair, you will notice, is cut in bangs which swerve up over the brim of the hat. Another version of bangs, decreed by both Emile Beauvaris and Charles George, of Washington, is seen at left. The front hair is cut in deep soft waves which end in a subtly waving roll in back.

HERE'S a forecast of what you'll wear to formal parties and adapt into a more tailored coiffure the following day. It's the new "up and down" hairdress (above, left) which will be formally accepted as outstanding style trend tonight at the New York hairdressers' convention. The softly upswung waves swirl off the forehead and the George Washington curls at the nape of the neck suggest the genteel coiffures of the colonial period. Above is pictured an affinity between coiffure, hat and make-up. The down-in-back coiffure is given height by the early American coachman's hat and softness by cosmetics blended with the colorings of the hat.

"Up and down" seems the slightly ambiguous yet logical summing up of the season's coiffures if a preview of tonight's Beauty Pageant styles is to be credited. Dumas in analyzing these styles says "the up and down coiffure means a sleek yet feminine-looking arrangement of hair high in front, usually off the face or in soft bangs with a medium low back of subtly placed waves. The whole new silhouette demands a mass appearance of the hair, no fussy curls or tight waves. This should be welcome news to the girl of moderate income since soft deep waves can be converted from dressy arrangements into tailored effects. The bang, for instance, can often act as a balance line to the face when a sharply-angled hat is worn, yet it can just as quickly be brushed back off the face into a subdued pompadour at night."

For statistician addicts, tonight's showing will present the convertible new coiffures as being from 5 to 6 inches long—a trifle longer than last season's. In keeping with the all-American theme, the coiffures, will be designated as "Dixie," a nostalgic off-the-ears coiffure, "Polka" and "Flirt" with elegant Colonial back-curled effects and "Palm Springs," a crisp shorter-cropped arrangement. Sally Victor celebrated American millinery designer created whimsical hats especially for these coiffures.

Without waving the flag too distractingly, Sally Victor's spring bonnets will be keyed to the American scene. They catch the current desire of combining the old and the new. Many small coiffure-hats, revealing often half the head of hair, will be garnished with luscious fruits and berries, native to various States,—for instance a harvest of oranges and lemons (Lilliput-sized) from California, grapes and cherries from Oregon, strawberries from Louisiana. Subtly and artistically done, these fruit-bearing toques heighten the interest in the long back hair line and the up swerved hair drawn in back of the ears.

True to Sally Victor's tradition of being 100 per cent American (this clever well liked stylist was the first of the long line of American designers to be featured by an American department store) she proves there's plenty of originality in hat and hair styles by the following whimsical gestures! A preztel hat, a series of twisted coils done in straw and duplicating the writhings of the pretzel, the hair worn in matching deep curving waves. The transparent hat—a whole series of these hats you can see through—of net, crin lace, plaid organdy or tulle for formal back-curled coiffures.

Both Sally Victor and leading hair stylists caution against wearing the very new, very gay, young looking calots or scull caps without protective front fringes of hair. Unless flawlessly featured, these caps worn far back on the head tend to accentuate feature irregularities. If deep, boyish bangs are worn by the girl of deb and sub-deb age, a piquant nonchalance is given these caps. If the older woman must wear a calot, then a forward curving pompadour or shadow bangs should soften her forehead line against unkind scrutiny.

Marshall Adams

Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

THIRD of the individual sports clinics being sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue. Ruby Neal of the Marjorie Webster faculty will lead a discussion on recreational and social games, and Dorothy Middleton from the University of Maryland, will conduct a session on bowling. The meeting is open.

AN UPSET in government girls' basketball occurred last week when a strong Aggie team was defeated by the Vets, bringing the first round of the Recreation League's government section tournament to a close with a triple tie between Agriculture, FBI, and Veterans. Games scheduled for evenings this week: Monday, Veterans vs. Army Medical, Central, 8:30; Friday, Treasury vs. Agriculture, 8:30, and Veterans vs. FBI, 9:30, both at McFarland.

In the civic section of the D. C. Recreation League for Women's basketball tournament, McLean will meet Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Tuesday at Central, 8:30 p. m. Georgetown and Mount Rainier are out ahead in the two divisions of this section.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL competition at Sidwell Friends was won by the juniors. In private school league competition last week, Friends won two games from Gunston Hall. Next week the color teams of the same school will test their skill against Mount Vernon Seminary's yellows and whites.

CENTRAL HIGH REPORTS competition of its intramural basketball tournament, which was conducted by Student Manager Gwendolyn Herbert. Those elegible for minor C's for service through the season are Dorothy Gnatt, Frances Heitler, Lillian Hornstein, and Annie Shear, forwards; Fay Beavers, Theresa Cosis, Donna Hill, and Elizabeth Johnston, guards; and Margaret McKee, who played both positions.

TRINITY COLLEGE Athletic Society held a Hill Billy Party officially opening its new game room. Following planned entertainment, which included a skit and exhibition square dancing, guests made use of the room's new facilities by joining in games of ping pong and shuffleboard. Elizabeth Ethol was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Kappa Gamma To Convene March 22

The eleventh national convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel March 22 and 23. Delta Kappa Gamma is an organization which is designed to unite women who have achieved prominence in the teaching profession.

The two local chapters, which will then be hosts to members from the various States, held their regular dinner meeting on Wednesday at the Dodge Hotel.

Plans for the convention were reported by the following chairmen: Publicity, Miss Maud Alton; music, Mrs. L. A. Brousseau; president's dinner and birthday luncheon, Miss Margaret Patterson; founders' banquet, Miss Louise Moore; hospitality, Miss Frances Hayes; dolls, Mrs. Eugenie Saugstad; flags, Miss Jessie Coope; song books, Miss Laura Ruff; banners and exhibits, Mrs. Carol Schaeffer; favors, Mrs. Netta Miller, and tours, Miss Edna Simmons.

Woodridge Book Club Will Meet Tuesday

"People We Wish We Knew" will be the subject at the next meeting of the Woodridge Book Club to be held Tuesday morning at 10 in the Woodridge Branch Library.

William Lyon Phelps' "Autobiography With Letters" will be reviewed by Mrs. W. B. Putman. Mrs. M. C. Kissinger will review "Grandma Called It Carnal" by Bertha Damon, and Mrs. Jesse M. Foster will cover "Alone" by Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell will be hostess of the meeting.

OUT OF MY MIND

I Love Americans

By Katharine Brush

I love Americans. Nearly all of them. General ones, and special ones. Test pilots. Pullman porters. Anne Lindbergh. Victor Moore. The people who call Detroit DEE-troit. The cheerful drunks who direct traffic. The eager substitutes rushing into the fray in the final quarters of college football games. The little old woman I saw on her first airplane flight, who rang the bell when the flying got rough—but only to pat the stewardess' hand and say to her, "Don't be frightened my dear."

Filling-station attendants. Checkroom girls. The piano players in bars. Fred Allen. Ethel Merman. Train conductors. Auctioneers. The people who give you road directions. The ones who don't know—being strangers here themselves. Olson and Johnson. Helen Hayes' mother. The men in the information booth at Grand Central. The stand-ins for the movie stars. The sons of the late Ring Lardner.

Deep-sea divers—and especially Tom Eadie, for all I hear. The guides who take you through caves. The ushers at Radio City Music Hall. Those unsung heroes in the earphones who sit at the control-boards while restaurant orchestras are on the air. The Black Eagle of Harlem. The midget who once sat on J. P. Morgan's lap. The man who committed suicide several years ago after writing a note of explanation in which he said merely, "Too many buttons." The stately Park Avenue doorman—six feet six if he was an inch—who I saw the other day, gravely skipping rope with a little girl.

Hospital internes. Newspaper people. Those imperious little old ladies who hold up traffic with small black-gloved hands while they cross the street. The Marx brothers. The Ogilvie sisters. The girl riders in rodeos. The ex-wives of Tommy Manville. Nine policemen out of ten.

Bootblacks. Tea-room waitresses. Demonstrators of cosmetics. The cooks who make you oyster stews in the Grand Central oyster bar. The San Francisco taxi-driver who seemed to feel that it would be too familiar of him to speak of Lily Pons as Lily—so he said instead, "Lillian Pons once sang in that auditorium." An ardent fisherman I know, who was found by his wife lying submerged in a bathtub, gazing up through the water at some floating trout-flies he had just made. . . . He explained that he wanted to see how they'd look to the fish.

Eddie Duchin. Fanny Brice. The girl who fainted when she met Clark Gable. Slapsy Maxie. Ambassador Bullitt. The Kennedy children. Don Herring of Princeton. Families in trailers. Billy Rose's Aquabelles. The old people sunning themselves on the benches in St. Petersburg in the winter. Ball players. Life guards. Strip-tease artists. Incubator babies. The girls who run the "26" games in the bars and taprooms in Chicago.

West Point cadets. Gobs. Organ-grinders. Jimmie Fidler. Fred Snite, jr., Charlie McCarthy. Connie Boswell. Football coaches. Ferry-boat captains. The late Dr. Gatewood of Illinois, who died at the age of 51 without ever having had a first name, because his parents had left the choice to him and he could never decide.

Trained nurses. Cheerleaders. Sailing Baruch, though I've never met him. Katharine Hepburn's sisters, judging from their photographs. James Thurber. Tony Galento. Polo players. Pickaninnies. The members of the sidewalk Superintendents' Club. All those officially responsible for the annual Butlers' Ball. Clarence Buddington Kelland, who recently acted as best man at the daytime wedding of two of his servants, wearing the dinner jacket they asked him to wear, and also the flowers which they gave him—a corage of four gardenias, burgeoning from his shoulder.

Maine lobstermen. State troopers. Bubble dancers. Rosalind Russell. That man who calls up kings and dictators by transatlantic phone. Southern belles. Walt Disney. Oscar of the Waldorf. Those little understudies the saleswoman have in the smart dress-making shops. The Knickerbocker Grays. The waiters at Antoine's in New Orleans. Trumpet players. Figure skaters. Jockeys. Jitterbugs in action. Furious old gentlemen who write letters to the newspapers. Ladies by Helen Hokinson. The Pennsylvania Dutch. Bee-keepers. Davey tree surgeons. The authoress of "With Malice Toward Some." Lou Gehrig. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Western Conference band-leaders. Advisers to the love-lorn. Cowboys. Stenographers. Chorus-girls. Moppets. . . .

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Writing Family Gives Formula For Success

Brittain and Catlin Find Careers and Marriage Mix Well

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—She has written ten books, her husband has written eight or nine, and they have a small daughter who says, "I seem to be good at writing, so I suppose I'll be a writer, too."

This remarkable household is that of Vera Brittain and her husband, George E. Gordon Catlin, author of scholarly books on political science.

Miss Brittain, an Englishwoman best-known in America for her books "Testament of Youth" and her recently published "Testament of Friendship," said before leaving New York for a lecture tour that one not only can have a literary career without smashing up one's marriage but that "my children hardly interfere at all now. Instead they are a real asset.

"A parent has a sense of human values he doesn't get in any other way.

"Once they have grown from their babyhood, there is no reason why children should interfere with one's work; and in ten years you realize that they've more than made up for what they cost at the beginning."

Miss Brittain's son, John, is 12, and daughter, Shirley, 9. John shows interest in finance. "He's always swapping," she laughed, "and comes out on top in the transaction." Shirley write reams; endless stories about animals.

"Mother," she once said, "I didn't want to lead the kind of life you do, but I seem to be good at it, and I suppose I'll have to."

Incidentally, another English writer, Storm Jameson, once said, "Marriage is a 100 per cent job. So is a career. Either the marriage or the career is bound to suffer when a woman tries to combine both . . . I think that it is quite possible for a woman to have a career and to run a husband, so to speak; but I don't think that she can have a career, run a husband, and bring up her children properly—as I have tried to point out in my book, "Three Kingdoms."

Miss Brittain thought back over her own career and said, "I suppose the most critical stage was the time when the children were tiny.

"There was rather a gap while I was having them. It took me four years to write 'Testament of Youth'—one of the babies was born in the middle. Otherwise I think I might have written it in two years.

"But life, either personal or artistic, is much more complete with children.

"I used to give only two hours a day to my book. But if I had given up entirely, some day I would have found domestic life intolerable.

"My husband wouldn't have liked the kind of woman who hung around the house all day waiting for him to take her out at night."

She and her husband, who wrote "The Story of the Political Philosophers" and "Preface to Action," and who has stood for parliament twice, have similar working habits. Both like to study, and find the evening a good time to work. In 15 years, they have not had a serious difference.

They have separate workrooms—which, said Miss Brittain, is "most necessary. We couldn't work in the same room. We'd be too conscious of each other's presence."

When they were first married, they had a little apartment at Ithaca, N. Y. (Her husband was teaching at Cornell University.)

"But the older we get," she said, "the more necessary we find it to have our own workroom in our house, with our own desk, our own library."

She believes it is important for a writer to start writing young "simply because you can stand the knocks much better.

"If you start in your middle thirties or later, your standards of living are higher than they once were, you are less willing to put up with discomforts, and a lot of your own contemporaries are a success.

"I think it would be very hard to continue a writing career if one starts in one's mid-thirties and has a failure."

Sheraton Furniture Is 'Functional'

Designer of 18th Century Stressed Simplicity

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We have Sheraton to thank for more really functional ideas, probably, than the modernists, for all their talk of utility and double-duty. He gave us the extension table of pedestal style, for one thing, and is credited with having originated the sideboard.

The spirit of Sheraton furniture prevades many a contemporary home. For delicate rectangular form, for unadorned simplicity of line, for lightness and grace even in large and highly unseful pieces, Sheraton would seem to be the master. His furniture, usually of mahogany, rarely had any ornamentation beyond a sledner inlaid line of satinwood and always it dramatized the sincere beauty of the straight line.

The rectangular chair back is typical, usually with a straight top rail and unbroken line from floor to top of back, braced above the seat with a cross rail. Thus even a dainty-looking Sheraton chair is very strong. The backs are varied—some have fretted panels, others have slats, cross-rails or diagonal lattices. Sheraton legs are always straight and slender and tapered, sometimes squared, sometimes round and reeded. The Sheraton sideboard has straight sides but often a convex front.

Sheraton's life was anything but an inspiration for the creation of such beautiful and aristocratic furniture. He was poor and puny and enjoyed few rewards for his talent. Maybe he never really made a piece of furniture he designed, for though he called himself a cabinet maker, it was his books of drawings that established the style we call by his name. He wrote and illustrated a series of these books, peddled them himself. On one side he taught drawing, preached a little and finally died at 55, not knowing he'd won immortal fame with his rather pathetic efforts at publishing.

Napoleon cast his shadow over England, not only politically but decoratively. For the great impetus of Georgian cabinet makers at last ran its course and from now on England was to draw her chief decorative inspiration from France. However, as she took the Directoire and Empire fashions in furniture and translated them into the English vernacular, they became something quite different from the military and elegant furniture of France at this period. English Empire is popularly known as Regency, so-called because it was created during the years when George IV was regent for his father. The English furniture that reflected Napoleonic fashions was comfortable, still rather classically simple but heavier than that of the great eigtheenth-century craftsmen of London. There was a sweep of line that characterized Regency furniture, that came from Greece and Rome by way of France but it had a stanchness and a forthright quality that identified it as thoroughly English.

Mahogany continued to be the chief wood, although rosewood was seen and there was considerable painted furniture in black and gold. Brass mounts were common, as were heads of animals, but on the whole there was little carving. A characteristic line in the Regency furniture reproduced most widely today is a scroll arm and a simple curving back usually with a straight top piece.

Perfume Now Enters the Theaters

By Charles Foltz,
Correspondent of the Associated Press.

Bern.—Two Swiss inventors have turned out an automatic, electrically operated contraption whereby motion picture films will carry not only a sound track, but a "smell" track.

They call their invention the "odorated talking picture," and it's just that. During a recent private demonstration in Bern they produced 20 smells synchronized with sound and sight for their sniffing audience.

When our heroine walked through a field of violets the hall was filled with the scent of violets.

When she was rushed to the hospital following an accident the audience smelt the ether.

When the hero sped to her aid in a racing car something like the odor of hot brake bands was in the air.

And when they were finally married the scent of orange blossoms made everything hunky-dory.

"Think of it," exploded one of the enthusiastic inventors, "men sit together in a hotel lobby smoking cigars and the smell of them is in the hall. Then—pouf! Garbo walks in and the smoke smell vanishes for the scent of her ravishing perfume!"

The inventors claim they can produce no less than 5,000 separate smells with their odorated film, although they don't advise anyone to try and put them all on one film. That, even they agree, would be too much for the public's nose.

They figure that the smells should be reserved for the best moments of the film; perhaps about ten to a feature-length picture.

At the demonstration they showed that modern air conditioning will permit one odor to be wafted away before the other odor arrives.

Their appartus requires no operator and works automatically on the "smell track" of the odorated film. Only trace of the odor in the motion picture theater is a faint hissing noise audible only close to the "odor vents."

The cost of installing the odoriferous contraption, say the inventors, is well below the cost of installing sound equipment in motion picture theaters.

The Washington Post
February 11, 1940 Section V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Post Display Home Open in The Hamlet

Three interior views of The Washington Post Display Home now open for inspection at 7010 Curtis street, and directing attention to "The Hamlet," attractive community in neighboring Maryland, where the George B. Hatley Co. is currently operating and presenting several new houses. Called Charleston Manor, the feature dwelling is furnished by Colony House, and its design was inspired by an old residence in Charleston, S. C. The upper left picture reveals the dining room of the show house. The lower central is a view of the living room and the upper right shows one of the bedrooms. To visit the display home, drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street and turn right to the development and home

Quaint Old, Comfortable New Blend in Charleston Manor

Authentic Replica of Old Southern Home Retains Conveniences of Modern Era; Can Be Seen in Chevy Chase, Md.

By Martha Ellyn.

In designing "Charleston Manor," located at 7010 Curtis street, Chevy Chase, Md., the architects, Kirkhufff and Bagley, have achieved the ultimate in beauty, livability and practicability. Outwardly this house is an authentic replica of a traditional Souhern home, and inwardly while retaining all the gracious features that characterized this early period, it has in addition, every modern convenience.

Whether one first sees this home from the front with its sheltered center doorway or enters from the rear and sees the broad gallery, one is immediately aware of the definite charm and the consistent good taste used by both the architects and the George B. Hatley Co., the builder.

Inside, one has still further evidence of unerring judgment, for the atmosphere of Early America has been recreated first by a spacious foyer with a wallpaper of gray background decorated gaily with old coaches in black and red. The living room in good Colonial fashion, has a spacious Georgian fireplace, neutral gray walls, ivory woodwork and two double full-length doors opening upon the wide and lengthy porch. Both the windows and doors of the living room lend themselves admirably to interior decoration notes and such has been attractively accomplished by V. Barnes H. Thompson and Joseph Rettincer, III, of Colony House, in this room, as well as throughout the entire house.

The dining room—14 feet 2 inches by 15 feet, gives plenty of room for entertaining guests and yet is not so large that it is not a "family" room too. The large picture window that overlooks the garden gives plenty of light and air and the quaint green figured wall paper invites furnishings of "Gone With the Wind" inspiration, as is in marked evidence all through the lovely house furnishings. The intriguing yellow kitchen, thoroughly electric with its Hotpoint equipment is the epitome of modern efficiency from the refrigerator, range, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit—the last word in convenience and sanitation—to the yellow linoleum, with its decorative black stripes and center ornamentation of bowl, spoon and fork. The first floor library with its adjoining full bath may be used as an additional bedroom. Here one finds open shelves that add a great deal to the room in way of decoration. At the foot of the lovely staircase is a large coat closet.

The servant's apartment on the second floor is very private being entirely segregated from the rest of the house. It is complete with bath and adequate closet space, and may be reached by the stairs leading up from the kitchen. The garage too may be reached by a side door out of the kitchen.

A wide staircase takes one to a pleasant and spacious landing off of which opens a roomy linen closet of three parts. All bedrooms on the second floor are arranged for a maximum of privacy. The walls in the master bedroom are papered in a gray striped paper on three sides, while the third wall is accented with gay yellow roses on a yellow stripe. This room has things in twos—two large windows and two large closets with built-in shelves. The gold drapes and the blue rug makes it a most striking room. In the bath adjacent, there is a shower room with glass door and a handy linen cupboard so one is not annoyed when supplies are forgotten. A second lovely bathroom is also to be found on this floor. There's a blue room too, whose dimensions are 14 feet 2 inches, by 15 feet 2 inches, with two windows and two adequate closets. With its red floral carpet and white tufted bedspread it has all the appeal that one thinks belongs in Southern homes. Another bedroom—11 feet by 11 feet 8 inches, has its walls decorated with a paper of yellow background and brown leaves. It is a bit of the Southland too with its old-fashioned chest, hook rug and blue and white coverlet. A fourth bedroom of 11 feet by 11 feet is appealing with its green stripe paper and has open shelves built in too. The servant's bedroom is papered in green with white polkadot and has an adjacent bath of black and white tile.

Going down the stairs from the first floor to the basement, one comes to one of the most unusual spots in the entire house, the rumpus room. This playroom is done in pine paneling and the floor is done in red. There is a flood of light that issues from the windows at either end and a large fireplace. The general atmosphere of the room is conducive to pleasant hours. On the same floor with the recreation room is the room where is housed the latest Quiet May conditioned-air heating system. Nothing has been left to be desired, for the laundry room is complete with Hotpoint laundry equipment. There is workshop equipment too so there are busy hours ahead for the man of the house.

Charleston Manor is a careful blend of the quaint old and the comfortable new and has great appeal, good taste, excellent planning and proportion.

Subdivision Improvements

Sewer and water main extensions are planned for a number of rapidly expanding subdivisions in the Maryland sector of the metropolitan area. Details of a construction program projected under a contemplated $800,000 bond issue have been announced by Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which has filed a petition with Maryland Public Service Commission for permission to issue bonds for work in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Thirty-eight projects are listed for Prince Georges and 82 in Montgomery. Schedule for utility extensions includes, in part, Meadowbrook Village, Glenbrook Village, Brookmont, Rock Creek Park Village, Wingate, Chalfonte, Greenwich Forest, Rosedale Park, Rollingwood, Argyle Park, Westboro, Forest Glen Park.

New Highs Reached In Home Building

Home building here and throughout the country is advancing to new peaks. Residential construction in cities of 10,000 and greater population during 1939 was valued at $1,044,707,300; largest amount since 1929, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists report.

This was an increase of one-third over 1938, the previous peak post-depression year, it was estimated by the board's division of research and statistics. The 289,992 family dwelling units constructed or projected last year by all individuals, organizations and agencies represented a 35 per cent gain over 1938.

In December, last, the home-building industry also set a new ten-year December record, 25,435 units of all kinds costing $86,791,000. Of that total in December, 11,968 were one—and two-family dwellings, costing $46,085,100, as against 9,571, costing $37,902,600 in December, 1938. Most of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank districts reported a larger volume of construction in December than in the same 1938 month. First in actual amount and relative increase was the local or Winston-Salem district of eight Southeastern States with $15,957,000, a 176 per cent climb over December, 1938. Next in percentage gain was Pennsylvania and West Virginia with $9,845,700, or 162 per cent more than in December, 1938. The survey is based upon an analysis of building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor.

New Home Mortgages Rise Despite Inclement Weather

H. Loy Anderson Reports Number In January Doubles 1939 Figure; 'Optimistic Commentary,' He Says

Winter has not disrupted the home owning program here. Despite recent inclement weather, number of mortgages covering new homes insured by the Federal Housing Administration in January more than doubled those insured in the same period of 1939, it is reported by H. Loy Anderson, district director of FHA. Mr. Anderson said that last month the local office insured mortgages on 198 single family dwellings, totaling $1,031,300, this comparing with 98 last year, totaling $518,900.

"This is an extremely optimistic commentary on the outlook for the building industry in this area during the coming year," Mr. Anderson said, in part, "because, with building proceeding at such a rapid clip during one of the hardest winter months we have had in years, the likelihood is that with better weather for construction, building figures will show even wider gains."

Mr. Anderson also reported that the local office last month had received 251 applications for mortgage insurance in an amount of $1,480,400, compared with 249 last year, totaling $1,402,700. He explained, however, that 224 of the applications this year, totaling $1,303,100, covered properties to be built under FHA inspection, whereas in the same month last year, only 201, in the amount of $1,092,200, were for new construction. Building will be started soon, he said, on 205 properties covered with mortgages totaling $1,178,800 upon which commitments for insurance were issued by the local office last month.

"Construction and sale of thousands of sturdily built and architecturally attractive modern homes will be made possible this year through the 'streamlined' financing facilities offered by the 1940 program of FHA," Mr. Anderson declared. "Although financing facilities of FHA cover a wide range, special emphasis this year will be directed more than ever toward stimulating and facilitating the purchase of homes by families in the lower income bracket.

The construction industry, building material dealers, manufacturers and lending institutions, it is announced, are now uniting in a concerted drive to put before the public a well-equipped home that can be paid for at low monthly charges. Both the house and the price are the result of progress made in recent years by builders and lenders, in cooperation with the Government, toward producing a desirable commodity that is available to a large proportion of the people in this area who have felt previously they could not afford to own their own homes.

Careful planning, combined with the advance made in the development of building materials, has produced houses which not only are desirable from a merchandising standpoint but also are accepted by lenders as excellent mortgage risks, thus making huge reservoirs of private capital available to finance their purchase, it is stated.

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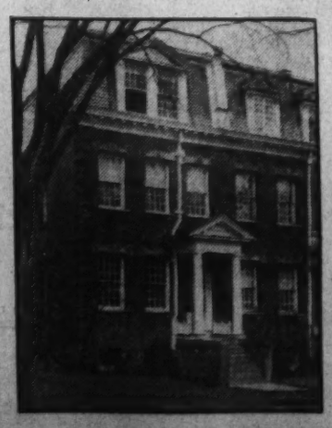
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

IN THE CONNECTICUT AVE. AND ROCK CREEK PARK AREA
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
only 9,250
1908 Belmont Rd. N.W.

If you are looking for a fine home in an attractive close-in location at a bargain price—see this one today. Semi-detached—thoroughly reconditioned—3 fireplaces on first floor—custom built cabinets in kitchen and large pantry. 3 bedrooms, bath and glassed-in sun porch on second floor. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on third floor. Convenient to everything.
Phone District 5014 for details. Open today until 9 P. M. Lighted & Heated.

$5990

WOODMOOR offers variety
Woodmoor alone offers you your choice of numerous lovely wooded homesites, a variety of architectural styles and the home of your desire built to order. It will be on a minimum 70-foot front lot, contain two bedrooms and bath, be either one or two stories, completely air-conditioned with gas or oil heat.. And the price is still $5,990 complete.
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
TO REACH—From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor and THREE exhibit homes.
Tower Building ME. 1776 MOSS REALTY COMPANY Woodmoor SH. 4517

Kirkside Just West of Chevy Chase Circle
134 GRAFTON STREET
Chevy Chase, Maryland
$12,950 up

UNEXCELLED ENVIRONMENT
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS ELECTRIC KITCHENS
2 AND 3 BATHS LOTS 70x125
These new all-electric homes, featuring FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOMS AND BATHS, set a precedent in value. Finest appointments throughout—automatic air conditioning, first-floor lavatories, attached garages. Priced below your expectations.
FICHLER-RICHMOND CONST. CO.—BUILDERS
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 13th St. N.W. DI. 6858

Dwelling Units Gain in D. C., Nearby States

Labor Department Reports an Increase Of Building Here

Gains in dwelling units for the District, Maryland and Virginia, during 1939, were reported yesterday by the Department of Labor. Last year, there were 6,203 of these units provided in Washington, as compared with 4,275, in 1938. In the urban areas of Maryland, 4,300 units were erected, as against 2,960 during the preceding year, and in Virginia, 3,876, in comparison with 3,101, in 1938.

More than 343,000 new dwelling units, having a permit valuation of over $1,225,000,000, were provided in the urban areas of the United States during the calendar year 1939, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

This is an increase of approximately 97,000 dwelling units, or 40 per cent, over the calendar year 1938, Miss Perkins said.

Increases in the number of dwelling units provided were shown in all areas of the country. The most important gains occurred in the East North Central States, the South Atlantic States, and the Pacific States. In 1939 more dwelling units were erected in urban areas of this country than in any year since 1929. In 1939, there was built about 86 per cent as many dwelling units as during 1929 and nearly nine times as many as during the bottom of the depression in 1933.

The figures quoted above include dwelling units constructed in projects under the United States Housing Authority sponsorship. During 1939, 55,438, or 16 per cent, of the total number were in USHA projects. In 1938, only 6,706 dwelling units were provided in these projects.

Of the total number of dwelling units provided in urban areas during the calendar year 1939, 238,029, or 69 per cent, were in one-family dwellings, 17,534, or 5 per cent, in two-family dwellings, and 87,521, or 26 per cent, in multifamily dwellings. In 1938, 166,916 families were provided for in one-family dwellings, 13,915, in two-family dwellings, and 64,922 in multifamily dwellings.

All city-size groups erected more new dwelling units during 1939 than during the preceding year. The largest increase occurred in cities having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000, where 32,000 more dwelling units were provided during 1939 than during 1938. In the 14 cities having a population of over half a million, 20,000 more dwelling units were built during 1939 than during the past year.

New Homes in the Beautiful Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photos.

These charming homes are typical of Beverley Hills, popular community in neighboring Virginia, where more than 400 have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer

New Residence in the Green Acres Development

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sanford at 5522 Smallwood drive in Green Acres, Md. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., it was built for them by the Green Acres Construction Co., of which Albert W. Walker is president

1939 Building Volume Better Than 1938's

Craig Tells Results Of Yearly Survey By Trades Employers

Building volume last year showed an improvement over 1938, reports E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This news is indicated in the yearly survey of 33 States and 42 cities compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician. Last year's construction totals of the 44 States record a dollar value of $3,859,413,669, as compared to 3,472,457,000 in 1938 and $3,118,219,000 for 1937. The 1939 construction dollar value of the 42 cities was $851,677,123, compared to $797,121,089 in 1938. The 1939 number of permits issued in these 42 cities for 1939 was 243,394 and in 1938 the total was 206,243.

New York leads for 1939, according to this survey. Los Angeles was second; Detroit, third; Washington, fourth, and Chicago, fifth. Chicago was seventh in 1938. Los Angeles led on yearly permits issued in 1939, Chicago and Cleveland had the widest dollar gains in 1939 over 1938. Chicago5s 1939 total was $42,280,687 compared to $21,258,299 for 1938.

Cleveland's 1939 total was $34,854,642 compared to $18,119,745 for 1938. The Chicago metropolitan area is not included in the Chicago total; if the $40,680,545 total of the metropolitan area was added to Chicago's total its building volume would be $82,961,232.

In face of no home building returns from New York, Los Angeles is the leader. This city's home totals include one and two family dwellings and apartment buildings and 75 per cent of the 1939 construction volume done in Los Angeles was residential work; 11,405 residential units being the Los Angeles report for 1939, with a dollar value of $49,659,960.

Detroit was second with 8,442. Chicago was eighth with 2,341 homes, having a value of $12,378,186 compared to 1,426 homes with a value of $7,634,520 in 1938. Chicago's metropolitan total was 6,369 homes.

Practically all cities are of the opinion that there will be no increases in the hourly rates of building trades this spring. Several cities anticipate a decrease in wages. All cities believe that present rent levels will continue for another year. New York leads on the hourly wages paid to building crafts with $1.76. Newark is second with $1.69 and Chicago third with $1.65.

Business activity, says Mr. Craig, in part, is about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago, but this improvement has not curtailed unemployment and relief. Even though the present war will benefit several industries, the inevitable day of reckoning is not to be lost sight of. Residential construction for the Nation had its best year since 1931 in 1939 and it is the general consensus of opinion that dwelling construction during 1940 will exceed 1939.

A 15 to 20 per cent increase in this building type is looked forward to. If the present war continues indefinitely—those industries thus engaged will aid the building industry. This temporary impetus to general business should result in industrial expansion work to keep abreast of the growing requirements for expanded plant facilities.

Environment First Aim, Permanent Homes' Head Feels

George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., believes location and environment must have first place in determination of the selection of new subdivisions and that ground value, while important in low cost housing, must conform readily to the types of homes to be built in his communities.

Hence Wyngate, newest of the corporation's communities, was established in a clean-cut environment on the outskirts of Bethesda, in Montgomery County, sufficiently close to schools, transportation and store service to avoid inconvenience. Wyngate adapts itself to the neighboring small estates and farm lands in the vicinity and offers city people an opportunity to enjoy natural beauty with city facilities.

For as little a $1 a day homes can be built to order of the purchaser under Federal Housing Administration's plans which includes taxes, interest, principal, and insurance. Starting at $4,550 in Wyngate, the corporation offers a four-room home containing two ample bedrooms and tiled bath made private from the balance of the house by a hall. The living room has a vestibule entrance with a handy coat closet, and a combined kitchen and dinette complete the living floor. The home is fully insulated and the basement contains an air conditioning gas furnace, hot water heater, and laundry trays.

Choice of home sites in Wyngate vary from 60 to 88 foot frontages. All lots are high, well drained and offer any one of four exposures which may appeal to the purchaser. The subdivision has been beautifully laid out and has the approval of FHA officials. A wide variety of plans and front elevations will avoid any possibility of sameness and monotony.

With the aid of the corporation's two architects, home buyers will choose proper color schemes for interiors and exteriors and so place their homes on the chosen sites that adjacent houses will conform to and improve the picture as a whole rather than cause unsightliness by poor judgment and lack of planning.

The built-to-order home buyer, corporation representatives remind, gains many advantages through individual choice of wall paper, fixtures, and tile, and the arrangement of kitchen equipment, not to mention the expansible features such as adding one or more feet for room size, adding porches and completing second floor room space from unfinished attics.

Circuit Protection

Circuit protection without use of fuses is now available. A new breaker protection offers a convenient way to restore electrical service in case of overload. Moving the handle of the fixture restores service unless there is serious trouble in the line.

Meaning of Local LightingExplained

Local lighting is a term used to describe lighting fixtures placed in positions where concentrated light is desirable, such as over kitchen sinks, kitchen ranges, work table, or laundry tray.

The term may also be used in interior decoration, where a fixture is placed in some special position to throw light on an object of art, a shelf of books or in some cases on wall paintings.

Trailing electric cords are not only unsightly but often hazardous, and where no outlet is available to serve a "local" lighting fixture one should be installed.

$8,950 up in WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS

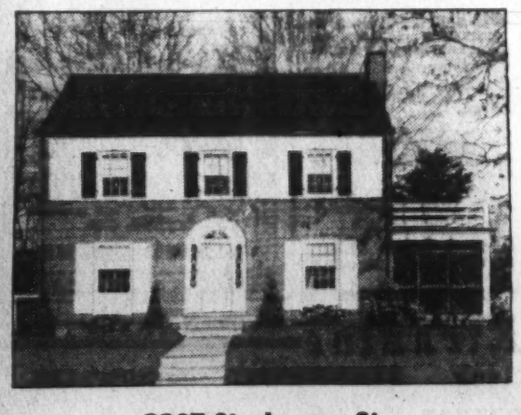
1710 OTIS PL. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
- 6 and 7 Large Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms—Some with extra 3rd floor bedroom
- 1½ and 2 tiled Baths
- Stone Fireplace
- Automatic Heat
- Complete, Modern Kitchen
- Side Porches—Garages
- Insulated and Furred
- Near Schools, Stores and Transportation

Will Build to suit purchaser on one of our Choice Lots.
OPEN DAILY: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to Otis Place and left to homes.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor-Builder
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HOb. 6020

The Perfect Home

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$5950 TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home. $39.60 MO
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 5286

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.



3367 Stephenson St.
Open Daily and Sunday
One of a group of new detached homes of the center-hall Colonial design. Living room 13x24 opening onto screened side porch. Cheerful dining room, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished heated attic Random width oak plank flooring, air conditioned. Beautiful lot 87 frontage with several oak trees.
OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS MODERATELY PRICED
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road turn right, 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

HIGH ABOVE WASHINGTON
Overlooking a Government Park
3927 Ala. Ave. S.E.
12 Built—6 Sold
- Streamlined Kitchen
- Venetian Blinds
- Natural Wood Trim
- 6 Rooms—2 Baths
- Deep Lot
- Auto. Air-Conditioning
- F. H. A. Financing

Built by Reliable Construction Co.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Just Try To Match This Value
SOLID MASONRY SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
$5,850
Only $36.50 Per Month

2038 N. 21st St., Arlington, Va.
Here is the absolute top in value in low-cost homes . . . Just check these features:
- Semi-detached, all outside rooms
- Five real rooms, large bath
- Solid masonry construction
- Heavy slate roof
- 4-in. rock wool insulation
- Furred walls
- Copper gutters
- Beautiful clear oak floors
- Screened living porch
- Full, high cellar
- Modern oil burner
- Westinghouse refrigeration

The closest subdivision to downtown. Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway (at first light in Rosslyn) to North Ute St., turn right one square to Highlawn.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

RIDGEWOOD
ADJACENT TO A GOVERNMENT PARK
Low Cost Homes of Character
A convenient location within the District, easily accessible to stores, schools and transportation. In Ridgewood you will find the big home buy of 1940—charming architecture—spacious floor plan—quality construction throughout.
10 SOLD $5450 5 LEFT
Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, two spacious bedrooms, tiled bath and full basement. Automatic air conditioned heat, large covered concrete porch. You can own one of these fine homes on terms actually less than rent.
VISIT 3925 BLAINE STREET N.E.
To Reach: Out Benning Road and turn right immediately after crossing viaduct on Anacostia Road to Blaine St., left to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N. W. MEtro. 1143

16th St. Highlands

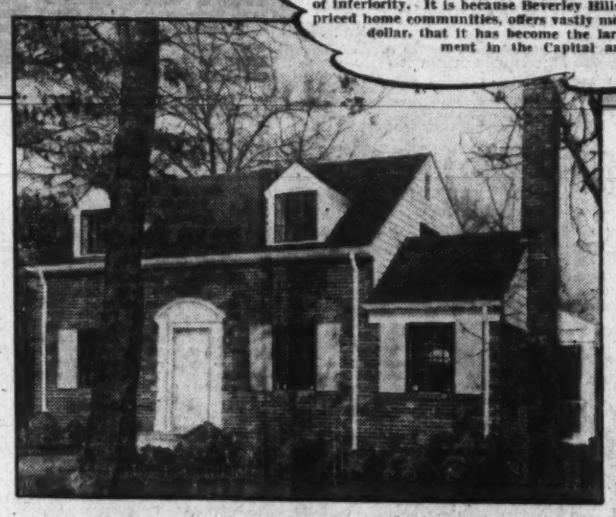
Just Below Walter Reed
BRAND NEW
3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths
1st Fl. Lavatory
$11,950
A charming detached brick, on a wide avenue, facing into public square, a well-built all brick home, gas, air-conditioned, open fireplace, recreation room, attractive lot.
6506 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Drive out 16th to one square beyond Sheridan, bear right at next intersection (Luzon Ave.), then 2 squares to house.
Open and Heated Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

1433 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
A REAL VALUE
Here is a real opportunity to get a 6-room home at a really cheap price. Has double back porches, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage.
Open to 9 p.m. Sunday
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor—Builder.
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623

A Home That Is Built to Last—in a Section You Can't Compare

CORNER CLAGETT ROAD AND CLAGETT-PINE WAY
UNIVERSITY HILANDS—UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
There Is Nothing We Spared to Make These Houses Really Liveable
PRICED TO SELL
To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to home.
GEO. L. HARRISON
Owner-Builder
Greenwood 1057 Greenwood 1679

450 CAN'T BE WRONG!
"You can fool some of the people some of the time," according to Barnum—but when 450 families buy in one development within a short period of years, their preponderance of judgment outweighs any hint of inferiority. It is because Beverley Hills, the pioneer of low priced home communities, offers vastly more for every housing dollar, that it has become the largest development in the Capital area.



PRICES START AT $5850
MONTHLY PAYMENTS START AT $29
How can you afford to continue paying rent when a home of your own can be purchased on such easy terms?

PERMANESQUE
The Quality Home in the Low Price Field
IN BEVERLY HILLS you'll find Custom-Built Homes at the price of usual speculative product. You choose your own plan from 4,000 available—you select your own beautiful homesite—you have your say about the wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware. In short—you get what you want. And in addition, you'll find a perfect environment, with all city conveniences and just 12 short motor minutes from downtown. Investigate Beverley Hills today—learn how much more house your money will buy if your select a Permanesque Home.
5 to 7 Large Rooms
1 to 2½ Baths
Attached Garage Screened Porch
Exceptionally Large Wooded Lots
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALexandria 1266

Attractive Type Homes to Be Built on Indian Spring Golf Course

Upper picture shows architect's drawings illustrating type of low cost homes planned by Kay Development Co. for Indian Spring Club Estates, 400-house community now being developed on the fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. Ground was broken during the past week for the first group of homes, as seen in lower picture. Other architect's renderings and plans are on display at the main clubhouse. An exhibit home of the type to be built in the project is on display at 701 Richmond avenue, in Saratoga Village, subdivision developed last year by the Kay Co.

Work Started On Homes in Indian Spring

Excavation was started last week for the first group of homes in the 400-house residential community planned by Kay Development Co., to occupy the fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club in nearby Montgomery County, Md. Brief respite from cold weather permitted excavators to pierce the frozen ground with steam shovels and foundations for the first group in the initial 50 homes are now being laid.

A. S. Kay, head of the company, announced he plans to build and furnish four exhibit homes in this initial undertaking. They will occupy sites on what was approximately eighth and ninth fairways of the golf course. A nine hole course remains intact for the membership. Scores of interested home seekers have called at the main clubhouse to view architectural designs and plans for homes to be built. This exhibit may be seen now at Indian Spring.

Until such time as the exhibit homes on the club property are completed, the company is using as a display home one of the new dwellings completed in their former development, Saratoga Village. This house, located at 701 Richmond avenue exemplifies the type of home in the $6,000 class which the company plans to include in Indian Spring Club Estates. It is a three-bedroom completely detached home, with porch. The exhibit home has been furnished for display purposes by the Hecht Co.

By introducing the automobile production line principle of building, with resultant economies, the company is enabled to achieve a luxury housing at low cost, according to Mr. Kay.

"Today's home can be built better than anything you could buy at any price ten years ago," he said in part. "In the first place, hundreds of betterments in home equipment and materials have been developed in the last ten years including important innovations in heating and air conditioning, insulation and fundamental design.

Sales Announced By Frank Doyle

Recent sales announced by Frank M. Doyle, realtor, include lot 28, square 1486, situated on Butterworth place northwest, for the James E. Carver estate, to John Arban; lots 808, 810, 812, square 1605, corner of Nebraska avenue and Macomb street, for Maj. Edward G. Taylor to Charles Sturbitts; 2525 Sixteenth street northwest, for John Luttrell to Emma C. Staley; lot 3, square 1492, adjoining 3507 Massachusetts avenue northwest, for H. H. Ham to Charles Sturbitts Co., Inc.; 2125 Leroy place northwest, for Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, to John A. Luttrell.

Premises 41 Rhode Island avenue northwest, for Minnie A. Latterner, to Barnaby Woods Development Co.; 1256 Hamlin street northeast, for Wilson al., to L. T. McIndoe; 505 Twenty-second street northwest, for Sarah R. Bloom, to Edward R. Carr; 2011 Columbia road northwest, for Mary B. Adams, Union Trust Co., agent, to Victor Sanchez.

Price Reduced to $11,950

West of 16th St.—Section Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

1740 Taylor St. N.W.

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 62x156—Garage

A fine "Breuninger-Built" home, only a few years old, situated on large, attractively landscaped grounds, 62x156, containing nearly 10,000 square feet; owner compelled to sell, having bought a large home. Has, in addition to the 6 rooms and 2 baths, a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened rear living porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, slate roof. Considering the premises as a whole and the extensive construction of new homes in the neighborhood at higher prices, it behooves one to take advantage of this marvelous value.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

A REAL VALUE

621 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Only $7,750

- 6 ROOMS AND BATH
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER
- HARDWOOD TRIM
- HIGH ELEVATION
- PAVED STREET AND ALLEY

See Today!

Open 'til 9 P. M.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

AVONDALE

THE PORTAL TO A FULLER LIFE

Individuality at Low Cost

A community of over 70 homes, no two of which are alike, AVONDALE offers the homeseeker an entirely new standard of value. Complete equipment—NO EXTRAS—fine construction—at a price within the moderate budget.

$6950 to $8950

Open Daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

1512 K St. N.W. Realtors Dist. 3830

GEORGE S. BROCK, Architect

SOUTHEAST

for the Capital's Outstanding Home Values

inspect

512 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.

- New 2-Family Homes Pay for Themselves

$7,950

8 Sold Before Completion

10% Cash--Balance Like Rent

8 rooms and 2 baths arranged for 2-family occupancy with complete privacy for both. The rent you will receive from one apartment will reduce your living costs to a minimum.

TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. bridge to Nichols Ave. S. E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

1547 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

- The Biggest, Best Homes in the Low Price Market

$6,250

Low Down Payment, Easy Terms

These new homes offer the utmost in spaciousness and conveniences at low cost. 6 large rooms and tiled bath. Automatic air conditioned gas heat. The latest labor-saving equipment and lifetime construction throughout. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in Washington.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Fort Davis St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

In financing purchase of a home, the reputation of the borrower is an important factor in the making of the loan. Members of Washington Real Estate Board were told this last Thursday by William J. Flather, jr., speaking at the fourth meeting of the board's annual forum at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Mr. Flather outlined various types of loans which are available through local lending agencies and steps which should be followed in obtaining proper type of financing. In discussing amortized loans he stressed importance of having monthly payments arranged well within the purchaser's ability to pay. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the board's education committee, presided and announced that the topic for next Thursday would be "Closing the Sale," presented by J. Garrett Beitzell. Sessions are held each Thursday night and open to all members of the realtor organization.

FLATHER

Report from the ticket committee for the Washington Real Estate Board's seventh annual dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel February 21, indicate all available reservations will be sold by Thursday. Richard D. Stimson, heading the committee, has assisting him: F. Latimer Barkley, L. S. Beaupre, C. Robert Boucher, Walter A. Brown jr., J. Merrill Conner, S. Dolan Donohoe, William B. Dortch, Frank M. Doyle, Fred A. Genau, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Joseph G. Herbert, C. H. Hillegeist, Arlie Johnson, Robert E. Lamont, A. W. Lee, William H. Linkins, jr., Thomas K. Miller, A. Jasper Moore, Henry N. Morgan, jr., John R. Neale, William C. Palmer, Frank Paroni, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Everett G. Phelps, Nathan Poole, William R. Russell, Thomas H. Schaffert, E. D. Thompson and Carlton U. Trexler.

STIMSON

Heading the general committee is Edward R. Carr; chairman of the dinner committee is J. Lee Donnelly, while entertainment will be under supervision of R. M. Taylor.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Talbert. Mr. Talbert is sales manager of the George B. Hatley Co.

Unique

There's an entirely new kind of low cost development coming soon. Detached homes of fine design—excellently built—priced within the moderate income. For information call—

J. Lee Price

IVY 1272

Wait for the BIG NEWS!

BROCKWOOD will open SOON

A Sensational New Community of Custom-Built Low Cost Homes

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.

CHestnut 0999

Edgemoor Section

Bethesda, Md.

405 Fairfax Road

$14,000

The wise prospective purchaser should investigate this immediately. On a large well-landscaped lot, having a frontage of 87.5 feet on Fairfax Road, this attractive Colonial center-hall home cost the owner over $20,000. Individually planned and well constructed, this property has many outstanding features, and will surely appeal to those who need a big roomy house. A word picture of the floor plan follows: First floor—large living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, brick terraced porches off living room and dining room; fireplaces in living room, dining room and library. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, small library or den and 2 heated sleeping porches, fireplace in one bedroom. 3rd floor—2 bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and 2 storage rooms. Two-car detached garage. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be had. Out-of-town owner says sell.

Inspection by Appointment

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors, Exclusively.

NA. 9300

For best results, advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Wyngate

DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.

On Old Georgetown Road

Where...

$1.00 per day

Does a Complete Job of Housing!

(Including taxes, interest, principal, insurance.)

Sample Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

In Wyngate, a community of 200 homes is rapidly developing. Here, Permanent Homes, Inc., build to order attractive, modern homes on building sites with minimum 60 ft. frontage. Here, the service of planning, financing and construction is available at no additional cost. Prices start at

$4,550	FHA Financing	Monthly Payments	$29.50

TO REACH WYNGATE, drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and the big sign—Wyngate.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. WIsconsin 1593

Exhibit Home—307 Lynn Drive

Unusual New Home Values in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Three blocks West of Conn. Ave., between Chevy Chase Country Club and Columbia Country Club

This new group of homes, in one of the Capital's finest residential sections, offers the maximum for your investment. Center and side hall plans—6 spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths—third floors—attached garages—screened porches—60-foot wooded lots—some with sun decks. One block from bus service—within 4 blocks of stores and schools.

Priced from $10,450 to $11,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left 2 blocks to Maple Ave., left on Maple Ave. 2 blocks to Lynn Drive and Property

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

LIVE HAPPILY COMFORTABLY CONVENIENTLY

Pictured above is one of the architects' renderings now on display at the main club house at Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. It's one of several variations of the 3-bedroom and bath type with built-in garage which can be purchased for $6,500. FHA terms.

$5500

... will be the starting price for homes in Indian Spring Club Estates. An example of the three-bedroom $6,000 type is the house pictured below. Located at 701 Richmond Avenue, Saratoga Village, it was furnished by the Hecht Co. It may be reached by way of Georgia Ave. to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (Animal Hospital), right across R. R. overpass 2 blocks to Richmond Ave., 2 blocks to home.

Now ... in the inspiring environment of a charming country club ... you can live better for less!

Picture yourself in a home like that pictured above, facing rolling fairways, a golf course and every recreational facility at your doorstep ... and actually OWNING your home for less than rent!

Never before has it been possible to buy so much home for so little. And it's all because a far-sighted builder has applied the principle of mass production—the same theory that gave you luxury in low cost automobiles—to homes.

Indian Spring Club Estates is not a small undertaking of 10 of 12 houses. Its developers are planning to build more than 400 lovely detached homes on wide, deep lots—and they're buying materials accordingly. A decade ago you couldn't get a similar house for twice the price.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Kay Development Co., Developers .. SHepherd 6622

D. C. Permits At $424,260 During Week

Construction of 74 Single-Family Homes Included in Total

Permits for private new building and repair work issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total valuation of $424,260 and provided for erection of 74 single-family dwellings. Among permits granted were the following:

Joseph Rosen, five-story brick, cinder block and reinforced concrete apartment building at 2637 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $60,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 18 two-story brick dwellings at 800-834 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $38,500; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Cooley Bros.-D. C. Gruven, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2300-2322 Downing street northeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Marzel Construction Co., Inc., nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3954-3974 East Capitol street; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Concord Realty Co., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4419-4401 Faraday place northwest; cost, $30,000; Earl von Reichenbach, architect.

Cooley Bros., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4346-4358 Verplanck place northwest; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Biron Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1620, 1624 and 1628 Roxanna road northwest; cost, $25,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Feinstein & Korth, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3914-3926 Blaine street northeast; cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Concord Realty Co., Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5008 and 5012 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $15,000; Earl von Reichenbach, architect.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick dwelling at 4921 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $15,000; Joseph A. Parks, achitect.

Robert W. Worth, two one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2210 and 2214 Taylor street northeast; cost, $9,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Wertt, designer.

Nathan J. and Agnes A. Cottle, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3629 Bangor street southeast; cost, $6,000; R. L. Divelbiss, builder; Ronald Senseman, designer.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4305 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $5,500.

J. A. Jordan, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3226 and 3222 Quesada street northwest, cost, $12,000.

J. A. Jordan, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4313 and 4317 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $5,500 each.

B. L. Cerveau, two-story frame dwelling at 701 Bayley place southeast, cost, $1,200.

Merle T. Jacobs, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4400-4404 Garrison street northwest, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

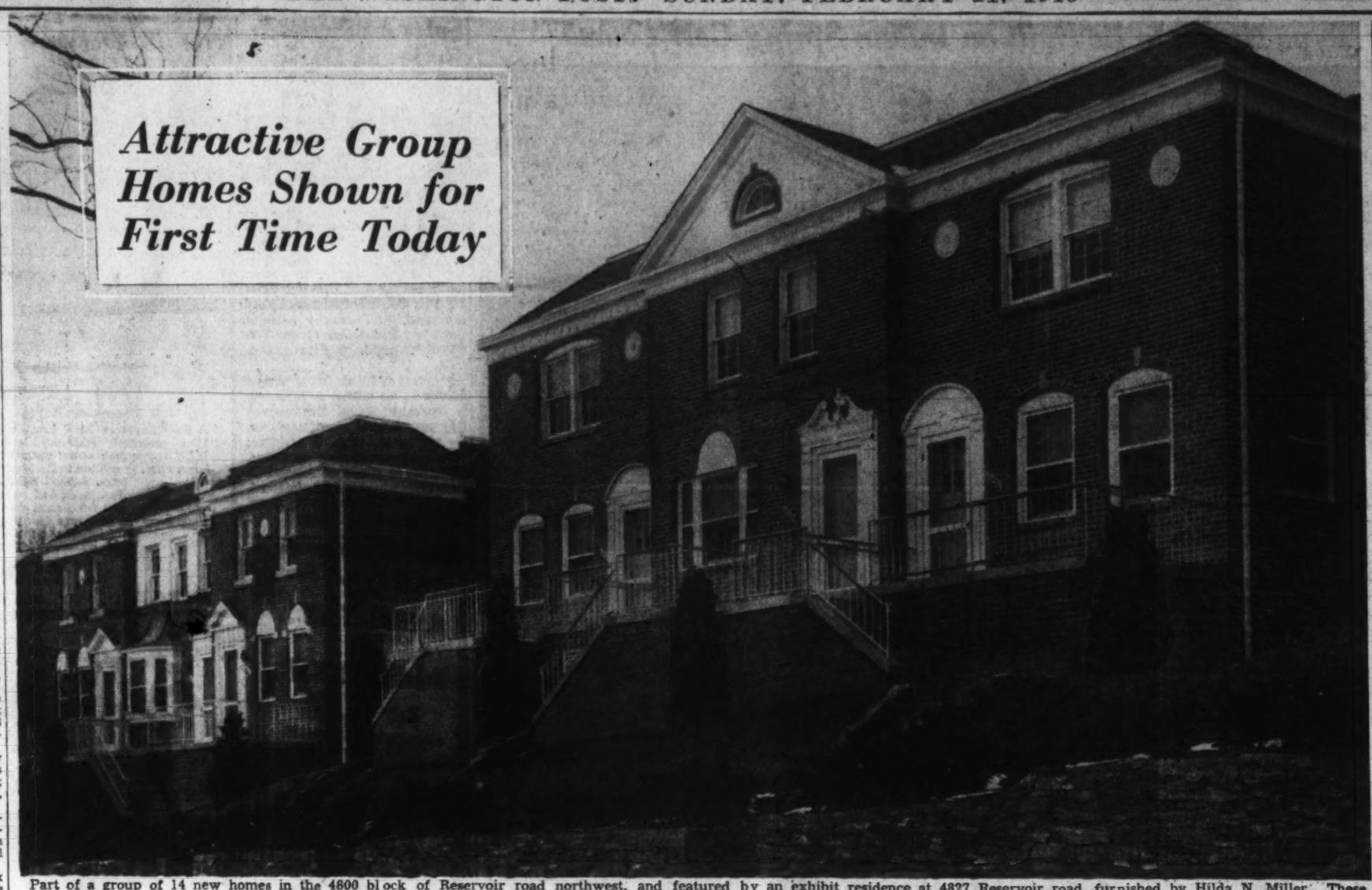
Miss P. Stone, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2900 McKinley street northwest, cost, $7,000; V. C. Tompkins, builder; W. Huenemoerder, designer.

C. H. Cole, two-story brick apartment at 2819 S street southeast, cost, $14,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

C. H. Marshall, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2937 Seventeenth street southeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4805 Alton place northwest, cost, $5,000; James A. Miller, jr., designer.

D. P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4820 Alton place northwest, cost, $5,000; James A. Miller, jr., designer.



Attractive Group Homes Shown for First Time Today

Part of a group of 14 new homes in the 4800 block of Reservoir road northwest, and featured by an exhibit residence at 4827 Reservoir road, furnished by Hilda N. Miller. These houses, built by Home Construction Corporation, are being presented by the office of John J. O'Connor

Spruce Hails Soundness Of City's Realty

Finds Steady Growth Evidence of Faith In Capital's Future

While Washington, by latest available census reports, ranks fourteenth in city population in the country, year in and year out it hovers around third place in the Nation's construction volume—a tribute to the fundamental stability of its real estate, Samuel S. Spruce, realtor-builder, says. Exceeded only by New York and Los Angeles in building, the Capital is on the verge of another building campaign which will reach its peak in the spring, this developer believes.

"Steady and substantial growth of Washington," Mr. Spruce declares, "clearly indicates faith in this city's future, as exemplified by many investors and real estate authorities. This growth, which has been going on steadily for a number of years, is not of the 'boom' type," the realtor explains, "for back of it is the soundest and most powerful institution in the world—the United States Government, Washington's chief industry.

"Hence," Mr. Spruce adds, "Washington real estate is becoming more and more recognized as one of the best types of investment to be found anywhere. He made particular reference to the recent acquisition by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, through an American corporation, of the Westchester Apartments, which, he declared, is an outstanding indorsement of safeness of investment in local real estate.

If You Are Looking For A

Bargain

in the

Petworth Section—

Here It Is!

Near St. Gabriel's Parish

4215 3rd St. N.W.

Completely redecorated, 6 large rooms, bath, automatic heat, double back porches, screened; 2-car detached garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH—Out N. H. Ave. to Upshur St., right to Third St. and home.

OPEN SUNDAY TEN UNTIL DARK

Roberts E. Latimer

7723 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270

Sale Reported in Woodmoor, Md.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Crook at 211 Hillmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., built and sold by the Moss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Brockwood Being Constructed In Rolling Virginia Country

A new development which is expected to include more than 50 acres of neighboring Virginia's beautiful rolling and wooded countryside, and featuring a new departure in detached low-cost homes, is planned by John P. Brock, Inc., builders and developers. The subdivision will be opened about March 10.

The first unit of Brockwood, now under construction, will consist of nearly 13 acres adjoining Wilson boulevard, an Arlington County main thoroughfare, and the first exhibit home is nearing completion at 860 North Kentucky street.

Site for Brockwood was carefully selected for its natural beauty and accessibility. The rolling terrain is enhanced by numerous shade trees and dogwoods and a small, winding brook, which lend a rustic atmosphere to its suburban setting.

Brockwood will be a unique development from a planning point of view. It will be a low-cost home project in nearby Virginia, offering a diversity of design selections, plus staff architectural service which will enable the buyer to incorporate many of his own ideas into his home.

Some 20 home designs are already in planning or approaching the construction stage. Cape Cod and authentic Colonial styles dominate the selection. Plans for the houses were drawn especially for the organization, and incorporate the most popular and convenient features in demand in the low-cost home field.

Builders are progressing along a line which will, they believe, enable them to give the small home purchaser a fine home in the price bracket. Many costs are to be eliminated, such savings being passed on to the purchaser.

Experience in home building provides a fine background for the developers of Brockwood. John P. Brock, president of the corporation, was associated with the development of Westmont, one of the most successful low-cost home developments in the metropolitan area. Mr. Brock lends his experience and familiarity with housing demands to the development of this new project.

Never Before

SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY

Exhibit Home—32 Hawaii Ave. N.E.

Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

6 BIG ROOMS — $350 CASH — 3 BEDROOMS

Another Brown Bros. project that has the whole city talking—the lowest priced homes ever offered in this desirable neighborhood. But low price is not all—these are large, well equipped homes of excellent construction. Automatic air-conditioned heat is but one of many quality features that make them outstanding values. Investigate today.

3 WAYS TO FINANCE — $6250 — FHA TERMS $39.95 MO.

Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Bradley Village Center Boasts Spaciousness, Choice Environs

Spaciousness and a select environment have been secured for a new home development of the low cost field in close-in Maryland. This is the Bradley Village community just one block south of Edgemoor Country Club.

It is a restricted sub-division in the country club section of Bethesda and presents to home buyers of moderate means completely detached brick dwellings on generous sized lots in one of the most desirable northwest communities.

Besides its large lots, the operation is noted for a healthful elevation and nearness to churches, schools, a shopping center and transportation. Its houses are built by experienced craftsmen and only the finest materials are employed in contsruction. Streets are paved and paid for.

The section offers five-room homes selling at from $5,8990 to $5,990 and those of six rooms, at from $6,400 to $6,550, having three bedrooms. A typical five-room house has two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full-sized basement with laundry facilities.

Home equipment includes electric refreigation, gas range, built-in cabinets, linoleum top double drainboard sink and linoleum flooring, air-conditioned oil heating, oak flooring, insulation, furred walls, wetherstripping, copper screening and fetl-lined slate roofing. There is a large array of closets including one for cloaks in the living room and one for linen in the bath.

This project of Bowling & Gardiner, developers of Edgewood, may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenupe to the traffic light at the intersection of East-West highway, in Bethesda, and turning left into Edgemoor lane to Exeter road, then left again.

Homes Have Place For Wrought Iron

Wrought-iron hardware continues to find a place in the modern home.

First used in the East in Colonial homes, the earlier designs were wrought by English craftsmen. As a result, hinges, door handles, and other metal which went into the home reflected the English tradition. In Florida and the Southwest the Spanish influence was noticeable, and wrought-iron designs had different characteristics.

Either of these Colonial designs may be used in modern homes where they harmonize with English or Spanish precedent. The two types should not be confused by the home owner. When properly related, wrought-iron hardware adds interesting detail to the home.

Mirrors Brighten Room's Corner Space

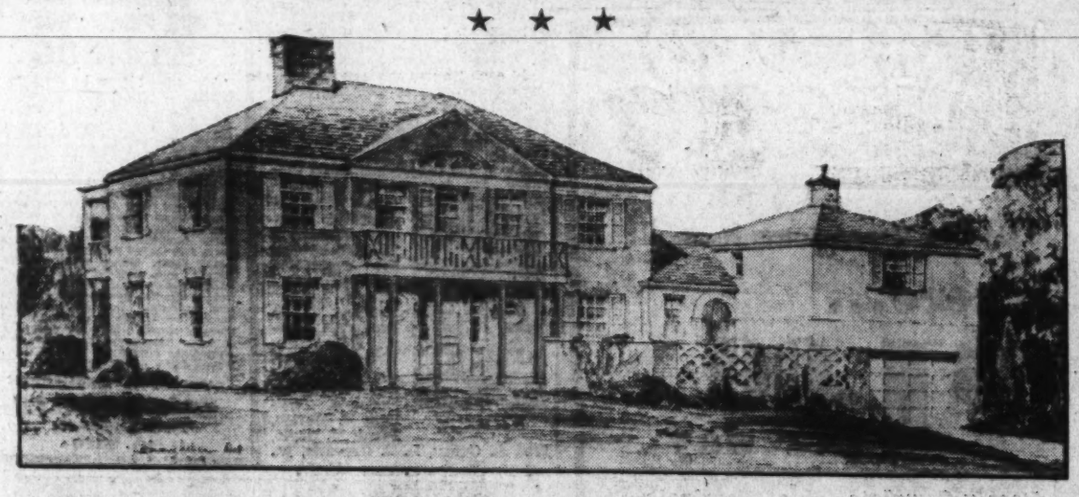
Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror-paneled wall in the room. Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well.

Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room.

"CHARLESTON MANOR"

the New Washington Post Display Home has won wide acclaim

★ ★ ★



FURNISHED BY COLONY HOUSE

HERE is a home that is truly different—an architect's conception of a fine old Southern design brought up to date to meet the requirements of modern luxury living. The success of the idea has been acclaimed by all who visited Charleston Manor during its initial presentation last week—for in this house they have found the expression of the luxurious, carefree living they have long coveted. The broad galleries across the rear of this home, affording delightful views over The Hamlet and surrounding neighborhoods, give it as charming an appearance as its stately front elevation. The home contains six bedrooms and four baths with a large paneled recreation room and lavatory in the basement. In environment The Hamlet is unexcelled—just off fashionable Connecticut Avenue and in the immediate neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Public schools and Chevy Chase Junior College are within easy walking distance; transportation and stores nearby. We cordially invite you to visit Charleston Manor today—to see for yourself a home that is planned for complete livability and is complete in every detail.

VISIT 7010 CURTIS STREET

THE HAMLET

Complete Electric Kitchen

Hotpoint

Refrigerator, Range, Electric Sink (Dishwasher and Waste Exit Units.)

Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right to The Hamlet and Charleston Manor.

An Exhibit of Original Etchings by Howard Brown is being held in the Club Room.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.

PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING

103 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 7442

THE MODERN COLONIAL

A New Home by M. L. STONE of Unique Architecture

4300 RENO ROAD N. W.

TYPICAL of the fine homes built by M. L. Stone, this new residence is DIFFERENT, both in exterior design and interior finish. It combines the best Modernistic influence with the dignity of Colonial architecture. Among many unusual features are a beautiful circular stairway, Gum Flush doors, indirect lighting, mirrored mantle, glass brick wall and others. It is a home with especial appeal to those people who appreciate and demand individuality in their purchases. And its location will appeal to all who seek an exclusive environment.

Also visit the home next door, 4304 Reno Rd., a new Brick Dutch Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 3707 Yuma St., containing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large third floor, full basement, built-in garage. We also have many plans for your selection and offer a complete service to build on your own lot.

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., left to Reno Road and right to Homes.

LESLIE D. MEASELL

2637 CONNECTICUT AVE. N. W.

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Price Homes Nearly Ready On Glebe Road

Two Detached Houses Are First of 17 Under Construction

Two new detached homes in the low price range, first of a large group to be constructed immediately in Oakrest, Va., by J. Lee Price, owner, builder and developer, are nearing completion on South Glebe road and should be ready for presentation to the public in about two weeks.

They are part of 17 detached and semidetached homes now under construction by the Price organization. Twenty-five additional detached homes in the new group will be started almost immediately. The new homes are of brick construction, and will feature five and six rooms, within a price range of $5,990 to $7,450.

From a construction viewpoint, the new homes offer many fine features, such as fully furred and insulated walls, quarter-sawed oak floors, Timken air conditioning and oil heat, inlaid linoleum over padding on the kitchen floors, such kitchen fixtures as streamlined gas range, fully insulated with oven controll, clock and timer, and cupboards. Basements in the homes are fully waterproofed.

Oakcrest is in a beautifully wooded and rolling section of Arlington County, just a 12-minute drive to downtown Washington, via Memorial Bridge route or the Fourteenth Street Bridge highway. Planners of the community have provided for large lots with ample shade for each home. All utilities are in and paid for. Rapid transportation to the city is close at hand.

To reach Oakcrest, drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, turn left, continue past the Columbia pike traffic light on South Arlington Ridge road, past the Price office to South Glebe road and left.

Group Presentations on Oakwood Street Southeast

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 500 block of Oakwood street southeast, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 512, being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Even the Bathtub Becomes Streamlined

Modernization tends to reduce the number of accidents occuring in bathrooms, as most modern bathroom equipment has safety features not found in the models manufactured years ago.

Among improvements which may make the bathroom safer are replacement of high tubs on legs with the modern streamlined baths only 16 inches from floor to rim; the replacement of china faucet handles with metal handles, and the installation of grab bars over the tub, particularly if there is a shower.

Home Sale on Kansas Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5420 Kansas avenue northwest, sold for J. Allen Riordon to Harry Moerman through the office of R. A. Humphries

M. L. Stone Displays 2 Homes In Area Where He Built 25

Builders and developers who lay stress on the enduring features of their construction are meeting with unusual success in their operations. Among such is M. L. Stone, who has built 25 homes within a radius of one block at Reno road and Yuma street northwest during the past 2½ years.

Among other features which Mr. Stone incorporates in his houses are windows and doors guaranteed for 25 years against rot or decay, copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens. The homes on display at 4300 and 4304 Reno road northwest have their basements and walls permanently waterproofed. All basement floors are painted with a rubber base floor coating.

Mr. Stone uses every means to insure the expert craftmanship necessary to achieve sound construction and refinements of finish that buyers seek when inspecting new homes. All of his workmen are experienced and most of them have been with him for an extended period.

Rouses Mr. Stones has built on Reno road and Yuma street were designed by Robert K. Smith who has made an exhausive study of period design, and modern convenience and comfort innovations and has become proficient in combining the most desirable features of both. Mr. Smith has designed homes for a considerable number of prominent Washingtonians in select sections of the city.

The recently completed homes on Reno road and Yuma street are being presented through the office of Leslie D. Measell, and representatives of the firm are on the premises daily. The property may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Van Ness street, turning left on Van Ness street to Reno road and right on Reno road.

Hechinger Closes Store for Building

Because of projected construction of a large food warehouse on the site, Hechinger Co. closed yesterday its store at Sixth and C streets southwest. All employes of this branch have been transferred to the company's three other stores, it is announced by Julius Wolf, general manager of the company. Remaining stores are at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, 5925 Georgia avenue northwest, and 1905 Nichols avenue southeast.

West Coast Homes Show Individuality

Houses as Flattering As a Spring Outfit Achieved by Women

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles.—People here are constantly becoming more aware of the important part paint and color can play in "glamourizing" homes. Spurred on, perhaps, by the fact that California movie stars are given to creating homes in harmony with their personalities, California homes are becoming more colorful, more distinctive and more individual with each new season.

One thing the women are realizing especially is that their homes can be as flattering as a well-chosen spring outfit. Every woman knows the colors that best bring out her eyes, the glints in her hair or the delicacy of her complexion. Knowing this, she understands what color paint on the walls and what tones in the furnishings will give her the assurance that they sid her in looking her best. She is naturally subtle in her use of this knowledge, but wisely keeps a weather eye on such possibilities when interior color schemes are selected.

Other color knowledge that aids her in choosing color schemes is derived from the findings of the Council for Paint Styling. This group of expert colorists and stylists, with their Nation-wide surveys, have learned the colors that are most popular, the areas on which light and dark tones are being used and also the ways in which color can be utilized to bring out the best architectural features and minimize the ones that are not so good.

The survey carried on by the paint styling group this last year reveals, among many other things, that—for living and dining rooms—the style at present is to have a single color on all walls with the trim painted to match. Ceilings are lighter than the walls and different in color. The most popular wall colors are white, ivory, flesh, light cream and medium gray green.

In bedrooms and nurseries, the favorite wall colors are white, pale grayish green, flesh, pink and grayed sky blue. As far as the allocation of color is concerned, walls are all in a single color while the trim is lighter than the walls and different in color.

White, greenish gray, lemon yellow, light cream, deep cream and light gray lead in favor as wall colors for hallways. Here the generally accepted style practice is to have all walls in the same color. The trim is the same depth as the walls but different in color. Also different in color from the walls—but lighter in tone—is the ceiling.

Kitchens and breakfast rooms are most prone to wear one of the following colors on their walls: Ivory, white, henna, lemon yellow, light gray and medium blue-green. All walls are coated in the same color, while the trim is lighter than—or the same depth as—the walls, but different in color. The ceilings here are the same depth as the walls, but different in color.

In bathrooms, ceilings and walls share the same color. The trim is lighter than—or the same depth as—the wall, but different in color. Favored tones are white, medium dark lemon yellow, flesh, ivory, pink, grayed sky blue. The council's findings are the result of a Nation-wide survey made of rooms planned and furnished by leading decorators as well as outstanding examples of decorating shown in display and model homes.

Adequate Wiring Improves Lights

There is a little more to the phrase "adequate wiring" than is usually visualized. Everyone is familiar with the necessity of sufficient electrical outlets and the convenience of enough switches to light the way around the house, but not all home owners are acquainted with "wire capacity" or "light that is right" or the need to prepare for the future.

When a heavy duty appliance is used, such as ironer or washing machine, a voltage drop is caused and the lights in the house will be slightly dimmed. That is the result of insufficient wire capacity. A reliable electrician can inform the home owner as to the proper gauge wire necessary.

Ceiling or bracket lights controlled by wall switches should be installed in all rooms, halls, and porches. If a wall switch controls a lighting outlet serving movable lights then ceiling or bracket lights may be omitted in the living room.

In all homes more electric appliances are being used now than ever before. Undoubtedly, the next few years will see the development of many more electrical appliances that will be used in homes. House wiring and outlets should be adequate to take care of them.

Cabinet Showers Quickly Installed

With two or more baths now being built into new single-family dwellings, the installation of an additional bath or shower into existing homes is becoming a top item on modernization jobs.

Modern equipment makes it possible to place a shower cabinet in an inconspicuous corner. Cabinet showers may be quickly and easily installed. They are available in a wide range of colors, finishes, prices, and sizes and may be had with a shower curtain for closing the opening or with a hinged glass door.

For a satisfactory installation, the floor construction should be examined to make sure that it is properly braced to carry the weight of the shower stall; and it is advisable, after the installation, to examine periodically the connection of the drainage line to the base line so that no leaks will occur.

Sliding Doors Urged

Sliding doors for bedroom closets not only are efficient space savers but when well chosen also provide a fine wall decoration.

GEORGETOWN
As Beautiful as "Gone With the Wind"
Is This Remodeled Little Home at
2713 O St. N.W.
See it now and purchase on small down payment
OPEN TODAY
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
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Beitzell's Sensational New Homes Set A Precedent In Value Giving
Situated near the great new Airport and overlooking the new George Washington Memorial Boulevard, these new homes are only 8 motor minutes from Constitution Avenue. Here is a location that can't be excelled for convenience. And homes that offer every modern feature—distinctive design—spacious rooms—complete equipment—air conditioned heat.
41 SOLD
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Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station
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No Cramped Quarters
WITH ROOMS LIKE THESE:
• Master bedroom 14.10x14.10
• Living Room with corner fireplace, 14.10x 14.10
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• Kitchen 8x11
• Second bed room 10x12
Indian Spring Park
5 large rooms; tiled bath with shower; open fireplace in living room; deluxe kitchen; 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms; completely air conditioned; near stores, churches, schools; transportation at your door.
Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily
Bel-Mar Co.—Builders
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. and homes. See our signs.
F. R. SPEAR
EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
8422 Ga. Ave.
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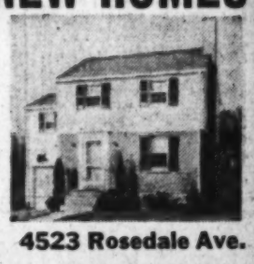
$6250
FHA Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Forget your taxes, forget your insurance. All are included in your monthly payment which will be far less than rent.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN MODERN NEW HOMES

117 Del Ray Ave.
$9,250
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
Situated on a large, high lot 65'x 130'.
All large rooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, comfortable living porch.
Turn left at traffic light in Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd. to Del Ray Ave. Left on Del Ray Ave to home.

4523 Rosedale Ave.
$6,990
SIX ROOMS and BATH
Large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
Oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage.
Out Wisconsin Ave. past traffic light in Bethesda to Rosedale Ave. Right on Rosedale to homes.
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Virginia's Finest
BROCKWOOD
A New Community of
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featuring
FINE DESIGN
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Low Cost!
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We've found the answer to your housing problem—a new type detached home at a sensational low price. Don't buy anywhere until you see my opening announcement. For information call—
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A DAY . . . THAT'S ALL IT REALLY COSTS TO LIVE IN
Brentwood Park
Rhode Island and Montana Avenues at 14th St. N.E.
. . . by the creators of Brentwood Village

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST
. . . Home value, on high ground overlooking the city at Rhode Island and Montana Avenues N. E. Exhibit home, 1460 Channing St. N. E., 1 block East of Rhode Island Ave. Furnished by Faisle Royal.
WHY DELAY . . .
. . . Increased prices are bound to come in the Spring, but these homes were built on a quantity basis, at last year's material prices. Your carrying charges are only 57 cents a day on the FHA Plan . . . the rest of your payment goes into equity.
RIGHT NOW . . .
You can move into a beautiful, detached Colonial home on a wide lot facing a boulevard street. Three bedrooms, oil heat, scores of exclusive and costly features at a sensationally low price. Either FHA or special financing available.
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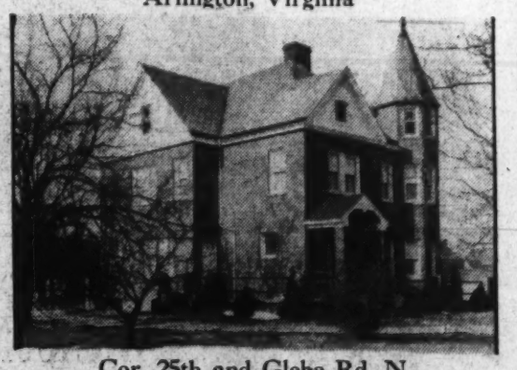
Cor. 25th and Glebe Rd. N.
Here is a distinguished country home of 11 rooms, two large baths, situated on a site of more than an acre of well-shaded and landscaped ground in the center of a fine residential area. Close to schools, stores, transportation. See this home today.
C. B. YEATMAN
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COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
3022 WISCONSIN AVENUE N. W.
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Fred A. Hessick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

ADJOINING FASHIONABLE FOXHALL VILLAGE

Exhibit Home—4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
AT AMAZINGLY MODERATE COST
Situated just 10 minutes from the White House, the 14 homes in this new group enjoy a unique location advantage. Two bus lines and a street car line are within one-half block—two neighborhood shopping centers within easy walking distance—elementary, junior high, high schools, parochial schools. American University and Georgetown University easily accessible.
ONE SOLD OPENING WEEK!
Never Before So Many Fine Features at These Low Prices
Here's a new high standard of value in the moderate price field. These new homes set a precedent in size, quality, character and location—comparable to many houses priced at $10,000. They contain six exceptionally large rooms, three big bedrooms, two complete baths, fully equipped kitchen, spacious living room (14.3x19.6), full size dining room, paneled recreation room, automatic air conditioning. The finest equipment and structural features throughout assure a lifetime of satisfactory service. Fully insulated. Visit them today—see for yourself how much more your money will buy.
Attractively Priced
$8750 and $8950
Furniture by HILDA N. MILLER
Home Construction Corp.
Owners & Builders
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive straight out Reservoir Road N.W. to No. 4827, the furnished exhibit home.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Lee Sheraton Gives Contract For Cooling

Combustioneer Firm Will Install System Of Air-Conditioning

Contract for complete air conditioning of the Lee Sheraton, formerly Lee House, has been awarded to Combustioneer Corporation, Westinghouse air conditioning distributors, Fred A. Hessick, president, announces. All guest rooms are to be air conditioned as well as the lobby, dining room and other public spaces. The system was designed by William A. Karsunky, local consulting engineer, and comprises a central refrigerating plant in the basement, supplying chilled water to the main conditioning apparatus on the roof. Three fans are employed for the guest room system, the building being divided into three separate zones for control purposes. Each zone is thermostatically controlled for average zone temperatures, and individual room control is secured by means of dail operators located at a convenient point in the guest rooms.

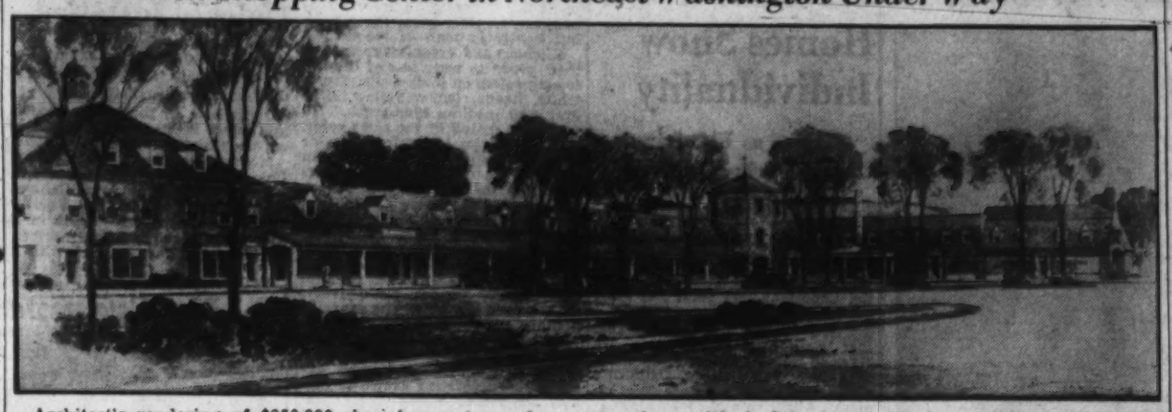
In this manner each room occupant can regulate the temperature to suit his requirements, and all unaccupied rooms can be closed off from the main system, resulting in low operating expense.

Public spaces are served by individual units, receiving chilled water from the central refrigerating plant. These units in turn are connected to the conditioned areas by means of suitable duct distribution systems. All ductwork throughout the hotel is so installed as to occupy no rentable floor space, and all exposed ducts have been furred in to match the general decorative scheme.

In order to obtain further operating economy, evaporative condensers have been provided to eliminate the use of city water for condensing purposes. Three compressors are used to cool the chilled water circulated to the various conditioning units, and the system is so designed that these compressors automatically step in and out of service in accordance with changes in the cooling demand.

Mr. Hessick states that all work inside the hotel will be completed by March 15 and the system ready for operation on or before April 15. He further states that Westinghouse has recently developed individual room units adaptable to hotels and apartments where the building does not lend itself to a central system.

New Shopping Center in Northeast Washington Under Way



Architect's rendering of $350,000 shopping center under construction at Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast, adjoining Brentwood Park and Brentwood Village. Matthew K. Stevens, who developed both these communities is builder of the new commercial group

$350,000 Center Rising In Northeast

Bowling Alleys, Movie Theater, Offices Planned

Construction is proceeding on the $350,000 commercial center being erected at Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast, by Matthew K. Stevens, developer of Brentwood Park and Brentwood Village, residential and apartment communities adjoining the site of the center.

The shopping group will include a total of 11 stores, 24 bowling alleys, a motion picture theater with seating accommodations for 1,000 persons and 8 private offices. Ample parking facilities for automobiles also are being provided. It occupies a total of 92,000 square feet of ground on a triangular plot. Of colonial architecture, it was designed by Raymond S. Snow, Washington architect.

In addition to serving 440 families residing in the large scale apartment group, Brentwood Village, families in adjacent Brentwood Park, which ultimately will comprise 400 homes, the thickly populated section of Northeast Washington at that point also will be accommodated.

More than a score of homes have been built and sold in the detached homes community of Brentwood Park, according to Mr. Stevens. A furnished display home is now being shown at 1460 Channing street northeast. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and streamlined kitchen on the first floor, with three bedrooms and tiled bathroom on the second floor. Heated automatically with oil, the house has a full basement and built-in garage.

Houses in the development, which has the approval of the Federal Housing Administration, are so situated that there is a minimum of 150 feet between fronts. The property may be reached by way of Rhode Island avenue northeast, to Montana avenue at Fourteenth street. The development lies east of Rhode Island avenue at this point.

Way to Keep Closets Dry

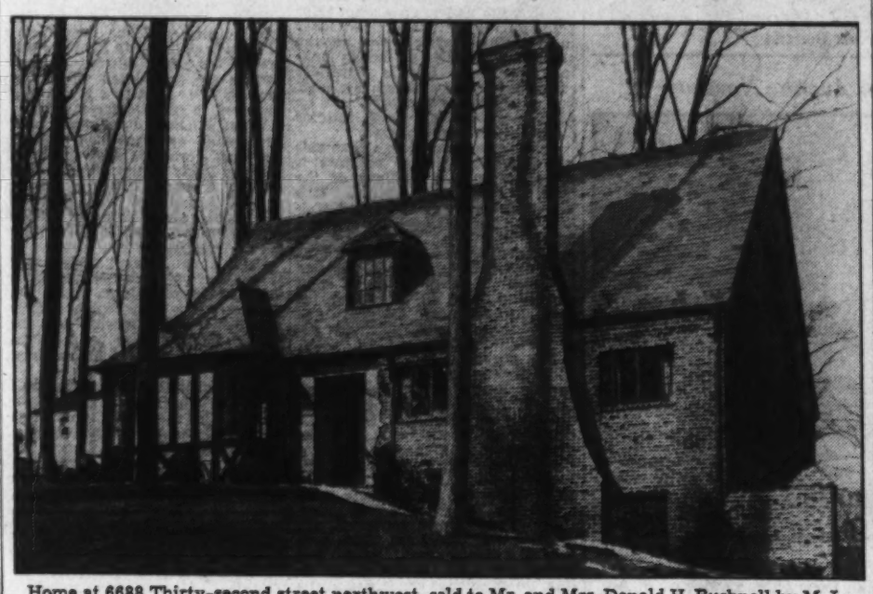
Closets are likely to become damp during prolonged wet periods, and this will frequently result in mildewed clothing. Several methods of absorbing the dampness are available, but one of the cheapest and most effective is by turning on an electric light in the closet and letting it burn continuously with the door closed until the trouble has disappeared.

Quicker results are obtained when the light is placed near the floor, as this position aids circulation of the heat. A lamp of 25 watts is usually sufficient for the average closet. The home owner should avoid placing the bulb where it would come in contact with clothing and thus create a fire hazard.

Neighborhood Factor

Neighborhoods in many cases fall to pieces long before the houses. Because of this the Federal Housing Administration believes neighborhood factors have an important influence in satisfactory home-ownership experience.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Do nald H. Bushnell



Home at 6688 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bushnell by M. L. Stone, the builder

The Week In Business

"Newspaper advertising has proved itself to be the most powerful sales promotion medium in expanding the markets for our White Star tuna and again in 1940 the major part of our increased advertising appropriation will be spent in newspapers." So says R. P. Harper, vice president and general sales manager of Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., whose annual advertising budget has grown from less than $10,000 to over $400,000 during 19 years of continuous newspaper advertising.

"With newspaper advertising it is possible to select just the markets in which you want to advertise, eliminating those which, for one reason or another, are less desirable," says Mr. Harper. Van Camp ranks as one of the country's largest food product advertisers. Its advertising account has been handled by Emil Brisacher and staff ever since its modest beginnings 19 years ago.

Chevrolet Dealers Elect

William G. Ilich, of the Aero Auto Co., Alexandria, Va., is the new president of Washington Chevrolet Dealers Association. Other officers elected are Garland W. Wolfe, Wolfe Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md., vice president, and James F. McMahon, McMahon Chevrolet, Inc., secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Ilich announced that the association's annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel the latter part of this month. W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet in Detroit; R. F. Hicks, regional manager in Buffalo; A. W. Famular, zone manager, and John Hager, city manager of Baltimore and Washington, will be honor guests.

Dodge Officials Visit Here

Expressing confidence that the current automobile model year will see sales advance beyond last year's record, T. W. Moss, director of truck sales, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, arrived here last Thursday to conduct a series of meetings with dealers and factory representatives from this area.

MOSS

"The reception given our products since their introduction to the public and the reports we receive from practically every part of the country warrant the expectancy of a substantially larger volume of sales of 1940 models than was the case during 1939," said Mr. Moss.

"We feel that our sources of information as to trends and conditions are thoroughly dependable, but periodically we like to get out into the field—away from headquarters—and find out at first hand just what our dealers and representatives have to tell us. They are the men who are most intimately in touch with our customers and prospects and what they contribute frequently plays an important part in not only our sales plans, but those relating to the designing, engineering and manufacture of our products as well.

Accompanying Mr. Moss are B. B. Settle, also from Detroit headquarters, and K. A. Ridenour, manager of the Philadelphia region.

Pontiac Changes

Appointment of V. A. Davison, formerly Atlantic regional manager for Pontiac, to the post of assistant general sales manager is announced by D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor division. M. C. Thompson, former New York zone manager, moves up to Davison's former position as manager of the Atlantic region. A. A. Martin, Philadelphia zone manager, shifts to the managership of the New York zone. Joseph L. Johnson, Washington zone manager, assumes the duties of Philadelphia zone manager, and Hiram F. Moody, assistant zone manager at Boston, becomes Washington zone manager.

Mr. Johnson entered the automobile business as parts salesman for a dealer in 1919 after serving enlistments in both the Army and Navy. He has worked for three years in an automobile factory and has operated his own dealership. He joined General Motors in 1926 as a sales analyst for a division. In 1932 he came to the Pontiac organization, specializing in sales analysis at the central office. He became manager of the organization and analysis department in 1933, assistant zone manager at Washington in 1936 and Washington zone manager in 1937.

Mr. Moody joined General Motors Acceptance Corporation in 1928 and in 1933 was appointed territorial manager for it. He became district manager of Pontiac's Boston zone in 1934 and assistant Boston zone manager in 1937.

Holland Furnace Co. Meeting

"The manufacturer who bases his hopes, for increased sales on prophecies of a business boom is flirting with disaster," said Sales Manager F. H. Ault yesterday in an address at the annual convention of Holland Furnace Co.'s Appalachian division at the Willard Hotel. "Such prophecies have often failed in the past and many a company has gone on the rocks because its leaders gambled on a predicted boom that never arrived. They increased production of their products far beyond what the actual market could possibly absorb and instead of the extra profits they had counted upon, reaped extra losses.

"Right now," the speaker said, in part, "Holland Furnace Co. is starting its thirty-fourth year, a year for which boom predictions are particularly plentiful. We start that year moreover, confidently expecting a substantially increased volume of business and we are speeding up production accordingly. This would have been our course, however, had business backsliding been prophesied instead of business gains. Our company is basing its plans on something more substantial and enduring than a boom. We shall have one of the best years in our history—boom or no boom."

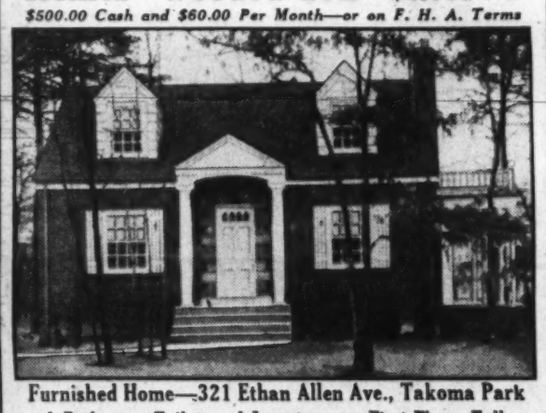
Mirror Used Above Buffet

A softly tinted mirror above the buffet will give coolness and space to the dining room. The mirror reflects the opposite side of the room, adding spaciousness and will subdue the colors of the walls.

Barnaby Woods
East of Conn. Ave. Between Tennyson St. & Western Ave.
Individual Design in Natural Woodland Setting
6669 Barnaby St. N.W.
Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, screened porch with 2 French doors, dining room with large bay window, modern kitchen, adjacent laundry room.
Four bedrooms, one with fireplace, 3 baths. Large paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar opening onto terraced lawn, bounded by a natural stream. Automatic air-conditioned heat, and attached garage.
Liberal Terms Can Be Arranged.
From Chevy Chase Circle north on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, around circle to Worthington St., right to Barnaby St. and left to home.
Edw. R. Carr
Realtor 2650 Conn. Ave. Builder AD. 6622

Lacey Forest, Arlington

$6,950
PRICE CUT
TO LOWEST FIGURE FOR QUICK SALE
1129 N. Harrison St.
New five room center hall home with large screened porch. Two spacious bedrooms, bath on second floor. Home stands on large wooded lot in Arlington's finest new home section.
TO REACH: *Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Monument, right on Washington Blvd. to N. Harrison St., left to home. Home open 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.*
GREEN & MAGRUDER
CH. 3838 OXford 1272
Evenings 5789

New 6-Room, 1½-Bath Brick Homes—Wooded Lots—$6,950 up
$500.00 Cash and $60.00 Per Month—or on F. H. A. Terms

Furnished Home—321 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park
1 Bedroom, Toilet and Lavatory on First Floor, Full Basements, Furred Walls, Insulation. Terms: Small Cash and Reasonable Monthly Payments, or F. H. A.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave., to East-West Highway (Ethan Allen Ave.), turn left one block, or out Carroll Ave., and turn right, 1st St., past Fire Hall
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park GEorgia 0881

BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK

WOODLAND TERRACE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HERE are truly beautiful, spacious, 3-bedroom homes—all different—in a beautiful, wooded residential park, just 15 minutes pleasant drive from downtown. Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr., these homes include the finest of design and construction features—brick, slate and steel; air-conditioned oil heat; porches, decks and garages; full basements with room space; den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; extra large lots. If you have looked a lot, these fine values will be immediately apparent.
Very reasonable terms.
$9,500
Other Homes $5,700—$14,000
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Jackson 1866—Rentals
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue past our office to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Road to entrance Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

Buy Now "Walled Terrace"
$13,950
Just Off Mass. Ave.
We are proud to offer this distinctive and beautifully designed new center hall home featuring a high wall running along the front of the house, enclosing an open terrace porch. Has living room 14x22 ft., 3 bedrooms, all opening on bath; recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned and convenient to everything.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Van Ness St., left to
4624 Van Ness St. N.W.

$10,850
New Williamsburg Colonial
5044 Klingle St. N.W.
Here is a darling home, situated adjacent to one of the finest developments in Washington, and only 20 minutes to downtown by car. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
To Reach: Out Conduit Rd. to Macomb St., right on Macomb St. to Klingle St. and home.

4820 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Corner Delafield Place
$9,850
Beautiful Corner Ideally Adapted for Doctor
8 rooms and bath, oil heat, reconditioned throughout, garage. Taken in trade and selling at a bargain price.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A 3-Bedroom Detached Home For Only $5,990 FHA APPROVED

NEVER before has the Capital seen a housing buy to compare with this. A beautiful 2-story detached brick home with paneled living room, studio-type dining room, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, Janitrol or Gar Wood air conditioning, Kimsul insulation. And it is in a neighborhood you can be proud of—all city conveniences accessible and transportation at your door.
Exhibit Home—1514 SEMINARY ROAD
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring, about ½ mile; left on Seminary Road (at business center) to homes. Forest Glen bus via 16th St. to sample home.
Built and Developed by CHARACTER HOMES, Inc.
For Sale By **F. R. SPEAR**
Exclusive Agent, 8422 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678

GARDEN CITY

2524 NORTH FLORIDA STREET
A new six room brick home with attached garage, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof. Priced at $6,950 the down payment is only 10% with balance like rent. Immediate possession.
Open for Inspection
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Garden City sign at North Florida St.
See Mr. Bell on premises or call
ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE
CHestnut 1747 CHestnut 7088

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

WESTINGHOUSE...
AIR-CONDITIONING is selected by another large hotel
***The* LEE SHERATON**
Formerly LEE HOUSE 15th and L Sts. Northwest

Westinghouse Air-Conditioning systems have been installed in over 200 representative Washington business establishments, ranging from small specialty stores to complete buildings. Individual units are now available for the home or office at exceptionally low prices. A complete engineering service under one roof is your assurance of undivided re ponsibility.
COMBUSTIONEER CORP.
FRED A. HESSICK, President Telephone NAtional 5420
"Every House Needs Westinghouse"

Barbeau Made Local Branch Head of Acacia

Succeeds Mooers, Who Was Elevated To Vice Presidency

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., last night announced the appointment of Joseph A. Barbeau as manager of the District of Columbia branch. Mr. Barbeau succeeds Samuel E. Mooers, who now is Accia's field vice president.

Mr. Barbeau joined hte company in July, 1933, as an agent in the District of Columbia branch and in February of 1935, he was promoted to unit manager. He has been a cinsistent member of the William Montgomery Quality Club, honor organization of Acacia's field representatives. He is a director of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association.

"Throughout his association with Acacia, Mr. Barbeau has demonstrated his ability to select and train men," Mr. Montgomery said in making the announcement. "And his appointment as manager of the District of Columbia branch is in line with the company's long-established policy of promoting members of its agency force to managerial work wherever possible."

Maphis Named Chairman

The appointment of J. Alan Maphis, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, as general chairman to arrange for the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters was announced by President H. Cochran Fisher yesterday.

The banquet is to be held March 15, at the Carlton Hotel. Serving with Mrs. Maphis as general committee member are Bernard L. Wilner, general agent of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; H. Cochran Fisher, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; R. W. Griswold, Guardian Life Insurance Co.; Earle W. Sapp, New England Life Insurance Co.; H. L. Choate, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; J. B. Cleland, jr., Mutual Life of New York, and J. H. Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Subcommittee appointments were Loehl O'Brien, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman of printing; Paul D. Sleeper, Aetna Life Insurance Co., chairman of the guest committee, who will be assisted by Col. L. C. Crawford, travelers; R. W. Castle, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and R. L. Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. John L. McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., special banquet treasurer; James A. DeForce, Continental American Life Insurance Co., chairman of special banquet publicity.

This is the fourth annual banquet to be held and as in the past many of the outstanding business and civic leaders, as well as governmental officials will be guests of the chapter. It is expected that there will be about 250 attending the banquet.

Appraisers to Meet

Washington Chapter, Society of Resident Appraisers will hold their February meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the offices of Vernon Owings, 1431 Eye street northwest. Waverley Taylor will be the principal speaker and his subject will be "Appraising from Blue Prints." Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary of the American Building Association and president of the local chapter will act as chairman.

Insurance Firm Reports

The eighty-second annual report of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, shows progress in 1939. A preliminary report was received here yesterday b ythe company's local representative, Roger L. Baldwin, general agent.

Total assets as of December 31, were at a new high of $1,292, 422,-815, a gain of $59,321,122 over the year before. Included was cash of $14,017,903. Bond investments totaled $715,936,384; mortgage loans, $303,573,465; real estate, including home office and land contracts, $54,-226,683, and policy loans, $154,128,197.

Total income last year was $211,-532,162, the princeipal items being $128,602,067 gross premiums collected, and $53,909,037 interest and real estate income. Disbursements totaled $150,628,044 and included $108,100,078 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, of which $43,885,-092 represented death claims and $31,848,593 dividends to policyholders. Taxes paid amounted to $3,-344,483.

During 1939 the Northwestern Mutual sold 57,749 new life policies for a total of $195,179,748, and 853 life annuities for $3,255,466. Insurance in force again increased and reached $3,911,212,531, represented by 1,054,638 policies.

Security Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday...	119.5	31.3	70.0	98.0
Previous day	119.9	31.5	70.0	98.2
Week ago....	116.7	30.5	69.8	95.9
Month ago...	119.7	31.5	70.6	98.2
Year ago....	120.1	30.0	69.2	97.9
Two yrs. ago	107.9	30.4	55.3	87.1
1939 high....	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low.....	96.0	23.0	58.2	79.4
1938 high....	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low.....	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
	20 Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday....	87.8	58.4	101.7	82.6
Previous day	87.5	58..6	101.8	82.6
Week ago...	87.3	57.7	101..6	82.2
Month ago..	85.7	59.0	100.2	82.9
Year ago....	86.3	58.7	100.5	81.8
Two yrs. ago	86.4	65.6	92.1	79.3
1939 high....	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low.....	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high....	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low.....	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

Public Construction Lead Slump in Month

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—F. W. Dodge Corporation, reported today building and engineering construction contracts awarded in the 37 Eastern States in January totaled $196,191,000, which was 22 per cent under the January, 1939, figure of $251,673,000.

Contracts for publicly financed construction decreased 37 per cent in dollar volume fro the same comparative period. Private building and engineering contracts awarded this January totaled $103,659,000, which was only slightly below January, 1939.

An increase in contracts for manufacturing building was noted, a gain of 62 per cent from the

Elevated by Acacia

Underwood & Underwood
JOSEPH A. BARBEAU

Wheat Erratic In Preholiday Adjustments

Futures Close Steady To Slightly Lower; May Hits $1, Reacts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 10.Buying and selling to adjust trading accounts for the two-day holiday ahead kept the wheat market unsettled most of the short session today and prices closed unchanged to ⅜¢ lower compared with Friday's finish.

An early decline of almost a cent was followed by a rather sharp rally of more than a cent that carried quotations ¼ to ½ cent above previous closing levels at one stage. May reached $1 a bushel momentarily. Most of the support was in the form of short covering for the week-end but the weekly weather forecast suggesting possibility of alternate freezin gand thawing in the Southwest winter wheat zone attracted attention.

Offsetting the midly bullish factors were the latest governmental diplomatic moves looking toward peace, good rains over the soft winter wheat belt with a promise of rising temperatures and hedging and some selling based on reports in increased liquidation of loan wheat.

Closing quotations for may and July contracts were 99½ to 99¾ and 96⅞ to 96¾ respectively. Corn was also unchanged to ⅜ lower, May, 56; July, 56¼, while oats were unchanged and rye, ⅜ to ⅝ down. Soy beans gained ¾ to 1 cent, but lard finished 10 to 15 cents lower.

Elevator interests reported the past week's wheat price rise, which at one stage had lifted the market more than 5 cents above the previous week's low, induced some liquidation of loan wheat, with their purchases increased moderately. Loans on 1939 wheat mature April 30.

Light marketings of corn and the premiums of 2 to 3 cents quoted for actual grain over futures helepd to steady that market. The same was true in the oats pit, where prices were about 2 to 4 cents below quotations on actual grain. Absence of export demand, in view of the very cheap price at which the large new Argentine crop is offered was a depressing factor on corn as was also the unfavorable hog feeding ratio.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	99½	1.00	99	99⅞
July	96⅝	97½	96⅝	96¾
September	95¾	96¾	95⅜	96¼
Corn—				
May	56½	56¼	55⅞	56
July	56½	56⅝	55⅞	56¼
September	56⅝	57	56⅜	56¾
Oats—				
May	50⅛	40¾	40	40⅛
July	35	45¼	34½	35⅛
September	32⅞	33⅛	32¾	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.06
July	1.03	1.04	1.03	1.04
Rye—				
May	66¼	66¾	66¼	66⅜
July	63¾	66¼	63¾	63¾
September	66¼	66¾	66¼	66⅜
Lard—				
March	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25
May	6.47	6.47	6.40	6.40
July	6.62	6.65	6.60	6.60
September	6.87	6.87	6.75	6.75
October	6.85	6.85	6.85	6.85
Bellies—				
March	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70
May	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample hard, 98.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 58¾; No. 1, yellow, 58@59; No. 2, 58@59; No. 2, 57¼; No. 1, white, 65½; No. 2, 65¼@66¼.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 42½; No. 3, 41½; No. 2, white, 44; No. 3, 43@43½; sample, 41¼; No. 1 feed, 41½.

BARLEY — Malting, 55@64, nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 3, malting, 63.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.07.

Treasury Borrows At 0.005 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated February 14 and to mature May 15, 1940, which were offered on February 7, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on February 9.

The tota appied for was $223,822,-000 and the tota accepted was $100,-444,000. The average price was 99.999, equivaent to a rate of approximatey 0.005 per cent.

Stock Traders Take Profits On 4-Day Rise

Measurable Advance Scored During Week Despite Last-Day Dip

By Frederick Gardner,

New York, Feb. 10.—The stock market's rallying drive faltered today as quiet profit selling caused leaders to back down fractions to around a point.

Despite the slip after four successive rising sessions, the list finished its best week since last October and market analysis maintained a cheerful view of trends in-general.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point in the brief proceedings but for the week retained a net advance of a full point at 30.4. A lear ago the composite stood at 30.3 and a month ago at 49.5.

Relatively Sluggish

Dealings were relatively light throughout, although the turnover of 319,800 shares was the largest for any Saturday since January 13. It compared with 291,040 last week.

Recent climbing steels and aircrafts were under moderate pressure in the two-hour proceedings, but losses elsewhere usually were confined to minor fractions and, at the close, an assortment of modest gains was in evidence.

Boardroom discussion centered principally on the Administration's latest so-called "peace" move. While Wall street seemed a bit puzzled over this development, brokers said no particular selling resulted although it was believed some potential buyers may have stood aside to await clarification of the Washington shift. At least, the majority of financial observers were unable to see any nearby armistice no matter what proposals this country may make to the European belligerents.

Pre-Holiday Cashing in

Some cashing in on the week's upturn was attributed to the desire of traders to lighten commitments for the forthcoming holiday. The stock exchange and most other domestic markets will close Monday for Loncoln's Birthday.

A moderately optimistic view was taken of business prospects, with thought given to the possibility the current recession would flatten out shortly. An indicator was seen in forecasts next week's steel mill operations would register only a small decline compared with the sharp slump this week. Cheering was the Federal Reserve Board's summary of last week's department store sales disclosing that fro the Nation as a whole, distribution topped the like 1939 week by 9 per cent. In the preceding two weeks the year-to-year gain was 4 per cent.

Aircrafts Recede

Among the day's losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Doublas Aircraft, Boeing, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward and United States Rubber.

New 1940 highs were posted for Martin-Parry, Loft and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. Ahead also were Union Pacific, American Telephone, Loew's, Studebaker, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville.

Marked down a notch in the curb were Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid "B" and Republic Aviation. On the top side were Gulf Oil Brewster Aero and Bell Aircraft. Turnover of 70,000 shares compared with 85,000 a week ago

Selected Bonds Rise

Selected utility and industrial loans moved into slightly higher territory in the bond market today, but rails generally retarded.

Traders noted most issues tending upward were the low-yield variety selling at or above par, reflecting the continued demand for these bonds for investment by financial institutions and large individual security holders.

Rail issues tending lower were largely the medium-priced bonds that recently have been moving either up or down with the stock market, rather than following the lead of the remainder of the loan list.

Closing fractions higher were Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s at 129, Consolidated Edison 3½s at 107¾, Montana Power 3¾s at 100, Armour 4s of '55 at 101⅜, Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s at 105¼ and National Dairy 3¾s at 107½.

A shade lower were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 60½, Erie 5s of '75 at 15, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s at 3 (CQ), Illinois Central 4¾s at 45½, Missouri Pacific 5s of "77 "F" at 17¼, and New York Central 5s at 60.

United States Governments, in light dealings, ended 6 32ds of a point higher to 1-32nd lower.

Among foreigns, small gains were posted by German 5½s of 1965 at 9¼ and 7s of 1949 at 12¼. Milan 6½s and Rome 6½s at 49½ and 57¼, respectively, added a point each. Tending slightly lower were Japanese 5½s at 59¼ and Buenos Aires 4¾s at 60½.

Transactions totaled $2,855,575, face value, compared with $2,720,000 on Saturday a week ago.

Social Accounting

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The Trinity of Business Interests

OLD FASHIONED corporate accounting, which makes the net profit item the end-all and the be-all of an income account, tends unwittingly to promote class warfare.

On the other hand, the new and simplified short form, which reflects social as well as business implications, stresses the underlying harmony of interests among capital, management and labor. If likewise dramatically reveals the growing "take" of Government as tax collector out of the gross receipts of corporations.

This column has been preaching this doctrine for a number of years, and accordingly it is with deep satisfaction to find kindred thinking in a recent presentation by an authority with an accounting background, namely, J. E. McCarthy, dean of the College of Commerce of Notre Dame University.

IN DEALING with the accounting aspects of intergroup harmony vs. class warfare in business, Dean McCarthy pointed out: "The accountant's mind should forever have that fecundity of ideas that recognizes that there is a trinity of interests involved in all business. There should be immediate acceptance of the code of thinking that the interests of owners, management and the worker are inseparable; that one may not succeed at the expense of the other; that as our business is constituted today no group of owners and managerial officials are embarked upon a policy of exploiting workers. Our interests, our successes, our futures are irrevocably linked to each other, and this being the case, we cannot permit arbitrary accounting symbols to bring a harvest of ugly cynicism, and all th eattendant quarrels that stem from misunderstandings of what management is attempting to accomplish in business.

"It seems to me that new vistas are opening up for the accountant to render a type of service not only for the business with which he is affiliated, but for our American economy as a whole in taking abrupt and dry-eyed departure from the sterile, frustrated report of the past and to give welcome hospitality to the opportunity to serve all of those components of business through reports of a simple and convincing pattern."

IN DELINEATING the broader field for the company accountant, Dean McCarthy explained: "The accountant's job, in fulfillment of his obligations, is to supply management with reports that will, first, serve as an accounting of the stewardship of management. That secondly, will give the owners of a business precise information as to the conduct of the business and all the details necessary to reflect the condition of the business. Third, and last, he must make a report to workers (and to the public in many instances) that will be sincerely simple and in the aggregate, thoroughly understandable."

Dissenting from the concept of passive accounting. Dean McCarthy declared: "I do not believe, as someone has said, that the accountant should be 'perfectly conditioned to function as an intelligent robot in the service of capitalism.' I do not believe that the accountant should be a person of empty silences and faint protests. I do not believe the accountant is a mechanism for recording figures in orderly rows and columns.'

"I believe the accountant was created from a more convincing pattern; that he was and is intended to be a person of hard humility and with an active imagination. I believe he should have the power of detachment and an authentic individualism. I believe the accountant should be a professional improver, and the interpreter of all business."

The foregoing checks with this column's contention that business needs more and better accountants with a gift for simplification, and fewer apologists, lobbyists and press agents.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Martin Parry	20,000	10¾	+1
Studebaker	18,100	11⅛	+ ⅛
Loft	8,700	16	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	7,500	10¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-Manh Tr.	5,500	18	.....
U S Steel	4,500	59¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	4,000	4⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	3,400	20⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3,200	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors	3,100	54¼	— ⅛
Unit Aire	3,100	48⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou.	3,000	1⅛	.....
No North A A	2,900	25⅝	— ⅛
Canada Dry	2,700	20½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2,700	77¼	.....

Stock Exchange Short Sales Rise Slightly in Week

Short sales on the New York Stock Echange in the week ended January 20 aggregated 145,720 shares, of which 118,525 shares were sold short for the account of members, partners and specialists, according to the weekly statistics of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In the week preceding the totals were 134,510 and 87,090 shares, respectively.

Short sales on the curb exchange in the period ended January 20 totaled 4,490 shares, of which 4,315 shares were sold short for the account of members, partners and specialists. In the week preceding the totals were $6,910 and 6,370 shares, respectively.

In the week ended January 20 stock exchange members and partners bucked the general trend of prices, their purchases exceeding sales in a fractionally declining market. Purchases were 712,895 shares, while sales were 688,085, indicating combined trading of 1,400,-980 shares, or 19.13 per cent of the volume originating on the floor of the exchange.

Lorillard Net Off Despite Rise In Year's Sales

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—P. Lorillard Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1939 net income of $3,846,442, equal, after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $1.69 a common share, compared with $4,013,299 or $1.78 a share in 1938. Net sales for the year totaled $79,798,892, compared with 1938's $73,884,080.

George W. Helme & Co.

George W. Helme & Co., Inc., reported for 1939 net profit of $1,666,-645, equal to $5.96 a common share, compared with $1,639,036, or $5.84 a common share in 1938. The company, snuff manufacturers, has plants in New Jersey and Delaware.

Blaw-Knox Co.

Blaw-Knox Co. reported for 1939 net profit of $954,424, or 71 cents a share, compared with net loss of $1,188 in 1938. The company manufacturers a wide range of steel products at plants in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Major Markets Closed Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Leading domestic security and produce exchanges will suspend operations Monday, February 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Chiefly affected will be the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Several Southern markets, including Savannah Naval Stores and New Orleans Cotton, will remain open as usual.

Canadian and European markets are not affected.

Outlook Viewed Brighter in Copper, Chemical Trades

New York, Feb. 10.—In spite of current recession, apparent in many lines of business in the form of production retrenchment and shrinkage in raw material orders and prices, a better than average outlook is found in nearly half of 22 major industries of the country, according to Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in the February issue of their Industries Service.

Among the industries considered in a favorable earnings position are canning, vegetable oils, carbon black, chemicals, electric equipment, aviation manufacturing and transportation, mail order houses, and the machine tool and domestic copper industries.

Industrial groups considered in an adverse position for the near future, according to Fenner & Beane, are the motion picture and radio companies, baking, soap, sugar refining and producing, grocery chains, telephone and telegraph, office equipment, petroleum, tire and rubber and oil well equipment companies and the gold industry.

Aobertson Says Ballot Year Fears Are Unfounded

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 10 (AP).—A. W. Robertson, board chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., said today "the fear that business must be poor in a Presidential election year in unfounded."

Robertson predicted 1940 would be a good year, and said the present slight drop in general business is to be expected after the unusual spurt in the last quarter of 1939.

"Under modern conditions," Robertson said in a statement here, "there is every reason to expect better business in a Presidential election year. We will remember that 1936 was one of the better years. Government is a substantial factor in the business cycle and in an election year Government prefers at least mild prosperity. If general conditions are favorable this attitude of Government in favor of prosperity is most helpful."

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Feb. 10 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Domestic wool prices showed a further easing tendency on the few scattered transactions closed in the Boston market during the past week. Sales were mostly of fine wools. Holders of half bloods and coarser grades of domestic wools were inclined to refrain from further efforts to push sales, because of the lack of response on the part of buyers to the previous reductions in quotations. Country accumulations of three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools appeared to be under pressure to find outlets. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted fine delaine, at 38 to 40 cents for half bloods and at 42 to 43 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Grocery Chain Sales Expected To Rise in Year

Slimmer Profit Margin Also Is Indicated In Poor's Survey

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 10.—Grocery chain store sales will continue to expand this year, aided by increasing employment and higher national purchasing power, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. Profit margins will, doubtless, average narrower than in 1939, but serious shrinkage is not expected. In the aggregate, no great change i nearning power should be witnessed.

"Following moderate gains in early months, grocery chain volume expanded rapidly last year to approximate the record established in 1929," states the analysis. "The gain over 1938 amounted to 9 per cent. Meanwhile, the spread between wholesale food costs and retail prices averaged 10 per cent greater, with the result that the final operating results expanded sharply.

"While the visible improvement in sales and income was most gratifying, progress by the industry in other directions was equally important, though more from a long-term standpoint. During the year, efficiency of the indust y's physical structure was built up substantially. This was accomplished by further expansion in the number of marginal outlets. Consumer good will was greatly strengthened through effective public relations work. And, finally, the number of discriminatory anti-chain taxes was reduced, largely by appeal to the courts. These factors will, of course, be reflected favorably in future operating results.

"Although it is not expected that the rate of sales improvement recorded during the closing quarter of 1939 can be maintained, further gains are indicated. The widespread increase in employment and pay rolls anticipated this year, combined with an improved competitive position, will mean more business for chains.

"Because the advance in wholesale costs immediately following the outbreak of war was much sharper than in retail prices, profit margins suffered," the analysis concludes. "However, this has been corrected and margins brought back to the satisfactory 1938 average. Barring this country's participation i nthe war, a 'runaway' commodity market is not expected. Expansion in wholesale food costs as the war drags on should be gradual, making possible adjustment in prices to the public."

Cotton Recovers After Absorbing Foreign Selling

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Despite amild drubbing from foreign sellers early in the session, cotton futures finished on an even price keel today. Final quotations were 2 points lower to as much higher.

A lower Bombay market inspired pressure from that source at the outset, dropping the list as much as 6 points. Recovery followed when trade interests fired a small but steady stream of buying orders at the ring. Spot interests continued to offer the March delivery but this was well taken. Hedging was comparatively light.

News from Worth street textile markets was gloomy. Sales on Friday, it was learned, were made at concessions of as much as ¼ cent a yard, mainly in broad cloths and popular print cloth items.

Futures Price Range

New—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	
May	10.84	10.84	10.84	10.88†	—0.02
July	10.50	10.54	10.49	10.55†	—0.01
October	9.72	9.76	9.72	9.74	—0.01
December	9.61	9.64	9.61	9.64	+0.02
January	9.59	9.59	9.58	9.59	+0.01
New—					
March	11.02	11.03	11.01	11.03	+0.01
May	10.74	10.76	10.72	10.74	—0.02
July	10.36	10.41	10.36	10.39	—0.02

†Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 11.17.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures finished unchanged to 2 lower today on a turnover of 29 contracts. March was switched at 29 and 30 points under September. Week-end and preholida evening up was done on a small scale. March, 7.01 bid; July, 7.23 bid; September, 7.31.

Crude oil in the Southeast and Valley was 6 cents nominal and Texas 5¼ cents nominal.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended December 31	1939.	1938.
American Chicle	$2.00	$1.70
Bristol Myers	.64	.61
L. C. Smith	.21	.69
12 Weeks Ended November 23		
Loew's	.71	1.74
Year Ended December 31		
American Brake Shoe	2.39	1.03
Caterpillar Tractor	2.89	1.41
Chrysler	8.47	4.32
Columbia Broadcasting	†2.93	†2.07
Commercial Credit	4.01	4.60
duPont	7.70	3.79
General Motors	4.04	2.17
Household Finance	6.08	7.34
Industrial Rayon	1.77	.24
S. S. Kresge	1.89	1.63
National Biscuit	1.68	1.76
National Lead	1.23	.75
U. S. Rubber	3.18	.43
U. S. Tobacco	1.76	1.74
Westinghouse Air Brake	.89	.32

†On combined A and B shares.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,791 barrels. Market firm.

(96-pound new cotton sacks.)

Winter Patent	$5.75@6.05
Winter Straight	4.65@4.90
Spring Patent	5.90@6.15
Spring Straight	5.65@5.85
Hard Winter Patent	5.55@5.75
Hard Winter Straight	5.35@5.60
Rye Flour, dark or white	4.10@4.90

WHEAT—Receipts, 51,120 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 230,863 bushels. Stock in elevators, 7,686,554 bushels.

Closing quotation: No. 2 red winter sarlicky, spot, domestic, 1.13¼.

CORN—Receipts, 147,100 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 335,938 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,538,370 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 66@71.

OATS—Receipts, 3,782 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 175 bushels. Stock in elevators, 22,674 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 56@61; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 72@74.

RYE—Receipts, 1,600 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 20 bushels. Stock in elevators, 159,220 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market inactive. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw dull. Wheat straw No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oat straw, No. 2, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 68 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 31.00@32.00; standard middling, 30.50@31.50.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 517 bushels. Stock in elevators, 214,293 bushels.

SOY BEANS—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 189,661 bushels.

U. S. Gold Stocks Pass 18 Billions

The Treasury disclosed yesterday that an oversight increase of $17,-910,952.01 had sent its gold stocks beyond the 18-billion-dollar mark.

The total reported as of February 8, was $18,015,507.02, which compared with $14,731,895,629.53 on the same date last year.

Heavy shipments of gold from the war zones to this country for safe keeping have contributed to the rapid swell in this Nation's supply, which is roughly 65 per cent of the world total.

Gold stocks passed the 17-billion mark last October 21.

Retail Sales Up 5 to 10% During Week

Auto Increase Leads, Dun's Survey Shows; Clothing Demand Dull

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 10.—Buyers shoved their dollars across America's retail counters this week at rates ranging unchanged to 25 per cent faster than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in a weekly survey. Groceries showed the smallest variation in volume; automobiles the largest.

Retail trade for the country as a whole was estimated at between 5 and 10 per cent ahead of last year. Home furnishings and small wares dominated consumers' markets.

"Spring merchandise," said the agency, "gained volume slowly, with weather conditions the determining factor in day-to-day results.

"Promotions of yard goods highlighted rayon or silk prints, seersucker and chambray. Volume leaders in apparel and accessories departments were handbags, gabardine or patent shoes, flower turbans, and packet dresses.

"Men's suits sold fairly well, but in most instances clothing demand was reported the dullest in several months.

"Spring goods had not yet been introduced in most stores, and stocks of desirable winter promotional merchandise were virtually exhausted.

"February sales in furniture departments attracted larger patronage than last year; volume failed to meet 1937 levels, but exceeded other recent years.

"On a regional basis, the range was from a decrease of 3 to 6 per cent (from last year) in the Southwest to an advance of 7 to 13 per cent in the East."

10 Closed Banks To Pay Dividends

During January authorizations, were issued to receivers for payments of dividends in ten insolvent national banks, the Comptroller of the Currency announced yesterday. Dividends so authorized will effect total distributions of $535,000 to 31,895 claimants who have proved claims aggregating $13,735,900, on an average percentage payment of 3.39 per cent.

The smallest and largest individual dividend percentages authorized were 2.48 per cent and 12.21 per cent respectively, while the smallest and largest receivership distributions were $9,500 and $192,000, respectively. Of the ten dividends authorized two were for regular dividend payments, seven were for final dividend payments and one was for an interest dividend payment.

Quaker State Oil Net Triples in 12 Months

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP).—Quaker Oil Refining Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report issued today sad net profit for 1939 totaled $1,604,-694, equal to $1.73 a share, compared with 515,116, or 55 cents a share in 1938.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

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Profits of 230 Major Firms Rise 63% in Year; Attributed to War Boom in Final Quarter

By John L. Beckley
Associated Press Statistician

New York, Feb. 10.—Profits of the first 230 large companies to report results for 1939 were nearly a half-billion dollars, or 63 per cent, greater than in 1938.

A compilation by the Associated Press today placed earnings for the group at $1,152,061,000 compared with $704,806,000 in the previous year.

The year's improvement was traceable in considerable part to a war-stimulated boom in the final three months of 1939, when industrial production reached a ten-year peak.

Future ordering of many kinds of raw and manufactured materials by users who anticipated later demand from the warring nations abroad was a potent factor in the boom.

Earnings of 110 manufacturing companies in the last three months of the year amounted to $272,742,000, a gain of 62 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1938—the best period of that year. Fourth quarter net of a number of industrial corporations set new high records.

Profits for the year as a whole disclosed two remarkable comebacks—by the railroads and the steel industry. Heavy fall traffic, plus strict control of expenses, enabled 28 roads to show a net income for the year of $70,376,000 compared with a deficit of $454,000 in 1932.

The steel industry—traditionally a prince or pauper—shed its rags and rose to riches. The 16 companies which have reported so far increased their income more than a hundred fold, from $1,211,000 in 1938 to $114,558,000 in 1939. During the fourth quarter, near-capacity operations enabled these companies to roll up profits of $66,064,000 against $13,901,000 in the same period of 1938.

Thirteen manufacturers of various types of machinery benefitted from greater industrial spending, earning $7,704,000, more than double their 1938 net of $3,736,000.

Public utilities and chain stores showed more moderate gains. Twenty utilities earned $17,748,000, against $106,748,000 the previous year. Eight chains reported a profit of $56,852,000, compared with $48,-595,000 in 1938.

Food manufacturers and finance companies which have reported so far had slightly lower profits than in 1938. A shap rise in raw material costs, principally wheat, caused 12 food companies to show net income of $32,017,000, slightly less than the $33,583,000 earned the year before.

Profits of eight finance companies fell off fractionally from $32,823,000 in 1938 to $32,244,000 in 1939. A pick up in business in the fall failed to compensate for the low volume of receivables from 1938 automobile and appliance sales.

Other groups compare as follows:

	1939	1938
9 chemical	$107,077,000	$58,669,000
9 tobacco	82,092,000	80,320,000
6 textile	4,472,000	*4,258,000
8 gold mining	15,832,000	16,018,000
8 coal mining	439,000	*2,954,000
4 ry. equip.	5,378,000	1,580,000
4 automobile	218,948,000	110,746,000
84 misc.	316,234,000	247,143,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 319,800; previous day, 1,099,740; week ago, 291,040; year ago, 322,070; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 20,991,765; year ago, 31,032,118; two years ago, 30,822,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 10.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.19	148.40	148.84	—0.10
20 rails	31.38	31.21	31.27	—0.13
15 utilities	25.00	24.91	24.95	—0.04
65 stocks	50.08	49.82	49.96	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	37,300
Rails	11,500
Utilities	10,800
Total	59,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl 3	47½	47½	47½	....
Adams Exp 3	8	8	8	....
Air Reduction 7	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¾
Alaska Juneau 3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Alleghypf$30ww 2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Alleghy-Lud Stl 11	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Al Chem&Dye 1	179	179	179	— ½
Allied Kid 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allied Mills 8	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs 10	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 11	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Am Airlines 3	48	48	48	— ½
Am Bank Note 2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf .20	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Am BrShoe pf .10	131½	131½	131½	+ ¾
Am Can 4	114½	113¾	113¾	— 1¼
Am Car & Fdy 6	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 1	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅞
Am Ch&Cable 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Colortype 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
AmEncausTiling 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 1	21	21	21	— ½
Am F P $7 pf 4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Am-Hawaii SS 3	31	31	31	— ¼
Am Home Pr 1	58	58	58	....
Am Ice 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
AmInternational 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 3	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Am Locomot pf 1	53	53	53	— 1½
Am Metal 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
Am New Co† 1	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 5	4	4	4	....
Am P&L $6 pf 1	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf 1	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Am Rad&St S 12	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
AmShip Bldg† .20	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Am Smelt & R 2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co 2	70	70	70	....
Am Stl Fdrs 6	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel 10	172	171½	172	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 5	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B 5	90	90	90	— ¼
Am Wat Wks 10	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— 1
Am Woolen 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ½
Am Wool pf 2	46	45¼	45¼	— 1
Am Zinc L&S 5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Anaconda 18	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜
Armour Del pf 1	109	109	109	+ ½
Arm Ill 7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Arm Ill pr pf 5	51	51	51	— ¼
Armstrong Cork 6	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const 2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Artloom Corp 1	9	9	9	— ¼
Asd Dry Goods 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Asd D Gd 2 pf 1	70	70	70	— 1½
Assoc Inv pf† .30	100	100	100	+ ½
Atch T & S F 8	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ¾
Atch T & S F pf 2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1½
Atl Refining 2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
Atlas Corp 10	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Atlas Tack 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Auburn Auto 4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 32	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Bang&Ar pf† .40	45½	45	45½	....
Barnsdall Oil 4	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 19	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 27	77¾	77¼	77¼	— 1⅛
Beth St 5% pf 1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Blaw-Knox 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh 1	19	19	19	— ¼
Boeing Airpl 20	24½	24⅛	24¼	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br 6	26	25⅞	25¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B† .20	63½	63½	63½	....
Bond Strs 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
Borden Co 4	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	....
Borg-Warner 9	23½	23¼	23½	....
Bridgeport Br 4	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Bristol-Myers 2	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
Bklyn & Qu T 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Bkl & Q T pf 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 5	18⅛	18	18	....
Bklyn-M Tr pf 9	63¼	62¾	63	....
Bkl-M T pf ct 9	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	....
Brown Shoe 1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 4	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2	25	24½	25	— ¼
Burling Mills 14	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Burr Add M 11	12	12	12	....
Bush Terminal 1	4	4	4	— ¼
Bu T B pf ct† .10	10½	10½	10½	....
Butler Bros 1	7	7	7	....
Butler Br pf 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Callahan Z-Ld 6	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can D G Ale 27	20¾	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 16	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Capital Ad pf A 1	40	40	40	....
Carpenter Stl 1	25½	25½	25½	....
Case (JI) Co 3	69	69	69	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 7	52⅛	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp 7	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Celanesepr pf 1.60	113½	113½	113½	....
Celotex Corp 6	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
CelotexCorppf† .20	65	65	65	+ 1½
Cent R R N J 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
S.... bxgk zf fl.	TAO	HT	HT	HM
Cert-teed6%pf 3.60	29½	29	29	— ½
Chain Belt 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
ChampPap&F 1	23½	23½	23½	— ¾
Ches & Ohio 6	41	40⅝	40⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N West 4	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
Chi & N West pf 4	1	1	1	+ ¼
Chi M St P&P 1	¼	¼	¼	....
Chi Pneu Tool 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Childs Co 5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Chrysler Corp 25	86⅜	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅝
City Ice&Fuel 5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Clev Graph Br 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb 4	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼
Cluett Peabody 12	40½	40⅛	40¼	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 8	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Colgat-Palm-Ppf 2	105¼	105	105	— ¼
Collins & Aik 3	33	32½	32½	— ½
Collins&Aik pf .30	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½
Colum G & El 15	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Col G&E pf A 3	88	87¼	87¼	— ⅝
Colum Pict vtc 1	7	7	7	....
Colum Pict pf 1	22	22	22	....
Colum Carbon 6	89¼	88½	89¼	+ ½
Coml Credit 1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....
Coml Invest Tr 1	55	55	55	— ½
Coml Solvents 6	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Comwlt&South 30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com&South pf 1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
CommwealthEdis 17	32½	32½	32½	....
Congoleum-Nair 2	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Congress Cigar 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Consol Aircr 6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 4	9½	9	9	— ½
Consol Cig pf† .50	80	79	79	— 2
Cons Copperm 11	8⅜	8½	8⅜	— ½
Cons Edison 24	32⅛	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	108	108	108	+ ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Consol Oil 15	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
Consol'n Coal 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Cont Bak B 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can 7	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 2	7⅛	7	7	....
Cont Ins 6	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors 40	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 7	24⅛	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Cont Steel 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Corn Exchange† 1	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products 5	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Coty Internat 14	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co 20	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf 2	100⅜	100	100	....
Crosley Corp 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Crown Cork & S 6	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf xw 3	42⅛	42	42	— ½
Crown Zellerba 6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 4	38⅝	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSpf† .50	84	84	84	....
Cueno Press 3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Curtiss-Wright 75	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 4	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 6	19⅝	19¼	19½	— ⅛
D				
Davison Ch 2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Deere & Co 7	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅝
Del & Hudson 2	20	19⅞	20	— ¼
Del Lack & W 3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Diam T Mot 11	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Sg 3	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Dixie-V A† .10	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas A'craft 9	84½	83⅞	83⅞	— 1¼
du Pont de N 5	184	183⅞	183⅞	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 1	123¼	123¼	123¼	....
E				
Eastern Air L 5	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅜
Eastman Kod 2	158¾	158¼	158⅜	— ⅜
Eaton Mfg 5	31⅝	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Eitingon Schild 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 8	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat 3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
El P & Lt 7	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf 4	27	26¾	26¾	....
El P&L $7 pf 11	30¾	30½	30⅝	....
El Storage Bat 3	29¼	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf† 1	111	110½	111	+ 1
Eng Pub Serv 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Erie 2 pf 1	1½	1½	1½	....
F				
Fajardo Sug 2	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
F P Fire Ins 3	40½	40½	40½	....
Firestone T&R 3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 2	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Flintkote 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Bros 5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 2	18	17⅞	18	....
Francisco Sugar 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans 2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Gen Cable 3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Gen Cable pf 1	54	54	54	— 1
Gen Cigar 1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .40	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec 20	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods 7	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf 1	116	116	116	— 1½
Gen G & El A 3	½	½	½	....
Gen Motors 31	54½	54⅛	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 2	124¼	124	124	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service 1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Refract 2	30¼	30	30	— 1⅝
Gen Shoe 2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
GenSteelCaspf† .30	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Tel 3	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Gillette Saf R pf 1	50	50	50	....
Gimbel Bros 3	8	7⅞	8	....
GimbelBros$6 pf 1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅜
Gobel (Adolf) 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel Brew 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 4	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf 1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 6	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
Graham-PaigeM 19	1	1	1	....
Granby Con Hi 3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
GrandUnionw-ct 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T) 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor IrOre ct 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
GtNorthnRy pf 11	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
GtWestSug pf 1.50	141¼	140½	141¼	+ 1¼
Green (HL) 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
GreyhoundCorp 12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
GulfMob&Nor pf 1	16	16	16	....
H				
Hall(WF)Printin 1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Harb-Walker 2	25	25	25	....
Hat Corp Am A 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Helme(GW)pf .10	163	163	163	+ 1
Hercules Powder 3	90¼	90	90	— 1
HerculesPow pf .30	131	131	131	....
Hollander (A) 1	6	6	6	....
Homestake Min 1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	....
Houd-Hershey B 4	12⅝	12¼	12¼	....
Houston Oil 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man 11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
HudsonBayM&S 1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Hudson Motor 2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Ill CentralLL .10	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ½
Indian Rfin 2	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Inger Rand 1	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Inland Steel 10	84½	83½	83½	— 1
Insprat Copper 4	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp 2	42½	42	42	— 1¼
IntchemCorp pf .10	110	110	110	+ ½
Intercon Rubber 1	4½	4½	4½	....
Interlake Iron 4	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
Int Agricultural 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Int Agr pr pf 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Int Bus Mach 1	184¼	184¼	184¼	+ ¾
Int Harvester 17	56½	55⅞	56¼	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Int M Marine 18	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
Int Nick Can 24	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	....
Int Pa & Pow 9	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pa & P pf 21	58⅜	57⅞	58	— ⅛
Int Ry C Am 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Int R C Apf† .30	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ 1
Int Silver 1	26	26	26	....
Int Tel & Tel 11	4	3⅞	4	....
I T & T for ct 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Int Dept Strs 4	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
J				
Johns-Manv 3	72⅞	72⅛	72⅞	+ ¼
Johns-M pf† .10	126	126	126	....
K				
Kalam St & F 1	14	14	14	....
Kan City South 1	7	7	7	....
Kelsey-H W A 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H W B 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 11	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Kimberly-Cl 1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Kin GR $5pf† .10	30	30	30	....
Kresge (S S) 3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
Kroger Groc 2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Leh Val RR 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 7	50⅛	50	50	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L 5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Liggett & My 1	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Lig & My B 2	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Lig & My pf 1	177⅞	177⅞	177⅞	+ 2⅛
Lima Loco 1	26	26	26	— 1
Link-Belt 3	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	13	13	13	....
Liquid Carbonic 9	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc 26	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 7	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 87	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem 1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	....
Loose-Wil Bisc 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 5	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash 1	59	59	59	— ½
Louisv G&E A 6	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 1	34	34	34	....
Mack Trucks 1	26	26	26	— ½
Macy (R H) Co 2	29½	29¼	29¼	....
Magma Copper 1	34	34	34	— 1
Manati Sugar 1	3	3	3	....
ManhRymod gtd 6	16	15⅞	16	+ ½
ManRymcdgtdct 5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
Marine Midland 3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field 5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	....
Martin(GL) Co 26	41¾	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry 200	10⅞	9⅜	10⅝	+ 1
Masonite Corp 2	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 1	15	15	15	....
McGraw Elec 2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
McIntyre Pore 4	43	43	43	— ½
McKeesport Tin 7	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Mead Corp 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Mengel 5%pf† .20	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Merch&MinT† .30	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Mesta Mach 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Midl Stl Prod 3	35⅜	34½	34½	— 1¼
Minn-Honey Reg 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Minn-Moline 6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf 1	41	41	41	....
Mo-Kan-Texas 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	4	4	4	....
Mo Pacific pf 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mohawk Carpet 1	19	19	19	+ ½
Montgom Ward 12	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞	+ ⅛
Morris&Essex .10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
MullinsMfg pf .10	32	32	32	....
Munsingwearinc 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Murray Corp 4	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Nat Acme 2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Nat Aviation 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Nat Biscuit 3	24	24	24	....
Nat Bond & Inv 4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
NatDai P pf A .20	113	113	113	— 1
NatDeptStorespf 1	6	6	6	....
Nat Gypsum 3	11	11	11	....
Nat Lead 11	20	19¾	20	....
Nat Lead pf B .10	148½	148½	148½	....
Nat Pow&Lt 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Nat Steel 13	69	68⅞	69	....
Nat Supply 5	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
NatSupply6%pf .70	41	40½	41	— ⅛
Nat Sup 5½% pf 3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Nat Tea 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min 1	73	73	73	....
Newport Indust 3	12½	12	12½	....
NY Central RR 23	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf 2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
N Y Dock 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
N Y NH&H 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
N Y NH&H pf 5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
NYShipbuilding 17	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks 1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Norf&West pf .30	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½
NoAmAviation 29	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 6	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Nor AmCo6% pf 3	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
NorAmCo5¾% pf 3	57	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific 4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Coll 2	5	5	5	....
Otis Elevator 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Outlet Co pf† .10	120	120	120	+ 1¾
Owens-Ill Glass 2	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
P				
Pac Am Fish 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Pac Coast 1pf† .10	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Pac Gas & Elec 6	34	33¾	34	....
Pac Lighting 6	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅛
Packard Motor 13	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Pan-Am Airways 6	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Paraf Cos Inc 1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Param Pictures 19	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Park Ut Cons M 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Pathe Film 2	10½	10½	10½	....
Patino Mines 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 2	56	56	56	....
Penney (J C) 2	89	88⅞	88⅞	+ ¼
Penn Coal&Coke 3	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Penn R R 8	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Pere Marquette 1	11	11	11	....
Pere Marq pf† .30	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Petrol Corp 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge 3	37½	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Phila Read C&I 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Phillips Pet 3	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Phoenix Hosiery 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va† .40	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Pitt CC St L .30	107½	107½	107½	— 2½
Pitt Scr & Bolt 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Pitt St pr pf .60	31	30	31	+ 1½
Pressed St Car 3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Procter & Gam 9	68⅞	68¾	68⅞	+ ¼
Proct & G pf† 1	114	114	114	....
Pub Svc N J 1	41	41	41	— ⅛
P S NJ 8%pf† .50	162	161½	162	+ ½
Pullman 4	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Purity Bak 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
R				
Radio C of Am 15	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Radio cv pf 3	64⅜	64¼	64⅜	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph 10	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc 2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Reading Co 1	16	16	16	....
Reading 1 pf 1	26	26	26	— ½
Reading 2 pf 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Reming Rand 8	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Rem R pf ww 10	52	51½	52	+ 1
Reo Mot Car 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Repub Steel 34	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Rep St cv pf 1	88½	88½	88½	— 1
Rep St pf A 1	72½	72½	72½	....
Revere C & Br 2	12	12	12	— ¼
Reynolds Met 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Sps 8	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Reynolds T B 16	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 3	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	— ¼
SafeSt 7% pf† .20	113½	113½	113½	— ¼
SafeSt 6% pf† .20	113½	113½	113½	+ ¼
SafeSt 5% pf† .20	108	107⅞	108	+ 1
St Joseph Lead 2	37⅞	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
StL-SanFranpf 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Savage Arms 1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Schenley Distill 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Scott Pap pf† .50	112¾	112¾	112¾	— 1¼
Seab Air Line 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seab Air Line pf 7	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Sears Roebuck 8	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛
Servel Inc 5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Sharon Stl Corp 3	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Sheaffer Pen† .10	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil 4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 2	22½	22½	22½	....
Sloss-Sheff'd† .40	114	113⅞	114	+ 1
Sloss-ShStlpf† .60	112	111⅞	112	+ ⅛
Smith&Cor Ty 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Snider Pack 4	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum 13	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison 3	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Southern Pacif 17	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Southern Ry 5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf 2	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Sparks Withing 2	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Sperry Corp 12	46½	46	46¼	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg 3	32	32	32	— ⅛
SpicerMfgpfA† .50	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc 5	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
Square D Co 1	32	32	32	....
Stand Brands 28	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
St Brands pf 1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Gas&El 2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
StdG&E $7 pr pf 1	15½	15½	15½	....
Stand Oil Cal 16	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Stand Oil Ind 4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 10	44⅞	44	44	— ⅛
Starrett (Ls) 1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod 3	78⅞	78⅜	78⅞	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webster 3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
StudebakerCor 18	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Superior Oil 4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Superior Steel 2	15	15	15	— 1
Swift & Co 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Syming-Gouldxw 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
T				
Talcot(J)ptcpf† .50	37⅜	36	37⅜	+ 1⅜
Texas Corp 12	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod 2	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	....
Texas GulfSulph 3	35⅝	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O 6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Tex Pac LTrust 8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg 1	16	16	16	....
Thermold Co 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
ThirdAvenueRy 12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod 11	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
½gVpt.. HRDL	MFWYP	BGKQJ		—JJ
Thompson-Start 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Thompson-Starpf 5	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil 3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Timken RollB 5	49⅞	49⅛	49½	+ ⅛
Transamerica 5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Trans&West Air 7	14⅞	14½	14⅝	....
Transue & Will 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp 3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C 5	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F 3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Twin Coach 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
U				
Ulen & Co 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Underwood-Ell 2	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Union Bag & P 8	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 8	83½	83	83½	+ ½
Union Oil Cal 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Union Pacific 4	94	93½	94	+ ½
Union Pacific pf 1	89½	89½	89½	+ ¾
United Air Lines 7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
United Aircraft 31	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
United Corp 15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
United Corp pf 10	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
United Drug 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
United Elec Coal 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Unit Fruit 4	80⅞	80½	80½	+ ¼
Unit Gas Imp 10	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp pf 1	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅜
Unit Mer & Mfr 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
U S Freight 6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum 4	84⅞	83⅝	83⅝	— 1
U S Hoff Mach 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco 2	22	22	22	— ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry 2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
U S Real & Imp 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
U S Rubber 25	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf 4	111⅞	111½	111⅞	+ ⅛
U S Smelt R&M 2	69½	69	69½	— ⅛
U S Steel 45	60¼	59⅞	59⅞	— ½
U S Steel pf 1	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco 3	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
United Stores pf 1	54½	54½	54½	....
Univ L Tob pf† .30	150	150	150	— 6½
V				
Vadsco Sales 1	½	½	½	....
Vadsco S pf† .10	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Van Raalte 1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp 6	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
W				
Walgreen Co 2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Walker H G&W 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Walworth Co 5	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
War Br Pict 8	4	3⅞	4	....
Waukesha Mot 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Webster Eisenl 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
W P El 6%pf† .10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup 1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
West Pac pf 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
West Un Tel 12	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
Westingh A Br 3	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
West El & M 7	113⅜	112⅝	113¼	+ ⅛
West E&Mpf† .20	135	135	135	....
Westvaco Chlor 3	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Westvaco Ch pf 2	39	39	39	....
White Motor 2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	....
White Rk M S 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
White Sew Ma 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil & G 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overld 4	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Willys-Over pf 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Woodward Iron 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Woolwor (FW) 8	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Worthing P&M 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
W P&Mcv pr pf 1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Wrigley W Jr 3	88½	87¼	87¼	— 1¼
Y				
Yellow Tr & C 8	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Yel T 7%pf† .10	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— 1⅛
Youngst S & T 4	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio 2	15	15	15	— ¼
Zonite Prod 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 70,000 shares; year ago, 68,175 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
9.50 Alum Co Am (6g)	166⅞	165⅞	166¼
1 †ACF&LAww (2¾h)	33	33	33
1 †Am Cit P&LB	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Am Cyan B (.60a)	34⅞	34	34
3 Am Exp Lines (.65g)	16⅝	16½	16½
3 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Ashl Oil&R (.40)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
3 †Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Atlas Ply (¼e)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 †Auto V Mach (⅛)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Avery & S war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
B			
1 Babcock & Wil	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1.50 †Bald Loco pf (2.10)	25	25	25
4 †Bath Iron Wks	11⅝	11½	11½
2 †Beau Bruml (.15e)	6	6	6
3 †Beech Airc	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
4 †Bell Airc	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
5 †Bellanca Airc	8½	8⅜	8⅜
1 Bliss (E W)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Bowm-Bilt H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Braz Tr L&P	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Breeze Corp (½g)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
37 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	16	15⅛	16
1 †Bridgpt Mach	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	103	103	103
5 Bunk Hill&S (¼e)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
C			
1 Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Carnation (1a)	40⅞	40	40
6 Carrier Corp	14	13⅝	13⅝
1 †Casco Prod (1e)	12	12	12
1 †Catalin-Am (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Celanese ptc pf (7a)	110¼	110	110
4 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cities Service	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Cit Svc pf	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1 †Cleve Tract	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
8.25 Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	46½	44⅛	46
1 †Con G&EBal (3.60)	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
1 Copper Range	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 †Cop'w'd Stl (.20e)	16⅛	16	16⅛
1 †Cosden Petro	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Cosden Petro pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Creole Pet (½a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
6 †Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
D			
2 Dennison Mfg A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Det Stl Prod (1½g)	19⅝	19¼	19¼
5 †Dubil Cond (.13g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Duval Tex Sul	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
E			
1 Eag Pich Ld (.20g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1.50 E G&Fprpf (4½d)	46	46⅜	46
1 East Sta Corp	¾	¾	¾
12 El Bond & Sh	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
2 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	66⅞	66¼	66¼
F			
42 Fairchild En & Air	5⅜	5½	5⅜
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	8	8	8
6 †Fansteel Met	14½	14	14
1 †Fedders Mfg (.55g)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
27 Fisk Rub	15	14⅝	15
1 Ford M Can A (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 †Fruehauf Tra (1)	31¼	31¼	31¼
G			
1 Gen Firepfg (1.20g)	15	15	15
2 †Gen Tel pf (3)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1 †Gilbert (AC)	6	6	6
11 Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
2 †GrumAirc (1.05g)	16⅛	16	16
2 Gulf Oil (1)	36⅝	36½	36⅝
H			
1 †Haloid (1.15g)	18	18	18
2 †Heller (WE) (.40a)	8⅜	8½	8⅜
2 Humble Oil (2½)	61	61	61
1 †Hygrade Fd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
I			
1 ImChemInd (.234g)	6	6	6
1 Ind Pipe L (½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Int Pap&Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Internat Pet (1½a)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1 Int Pet Reg (1½a)	18½	18½	18½
1 †Inter Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 †Inter Vitam (.30)	3½	3⅜	3½
2 Ir Firem vtc (1.20)	17	16¾	17
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2½	2½	2½
L			
3 Lake Shore M (3)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
1 †Lane-Wells (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Le Tourneau (1)	33	33	33
6 Lehigh C&N (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Line Material (½g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Lone StarGas (.70g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Louis L&E (.35g)	5	5	5
M			
1 Margay Oil (1)	15	15	15
5 Massey-Harris	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Master Elec (1.70g)	27	26⅞	27
1 †Memp N Gas (½g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Merritt-C & S	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Mid St P Bvtc (.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Mid West Corp	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 MinnMin&M (2.40g)	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1 †Molybdenum	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 †Mt City Cop (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N			
5 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nat Cont (.20e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
10 Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12½	12½
2 Nat Refin	3	3	3
6 †NatRubMch (.30g)	6	5⅞	6
2 NY Transit (.40g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Niag Hud Pow	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Niles-Bem-P (1g)	66½	66½	66½
2.25 Nor Am L&P pf	80	77	80
1 Nor Pipe L (.30g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
O			
2 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
P			
2 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 Pennroad (.10g)	2⅛	2	2
5 †Pa-Cent Airl	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3 Phila Co (¼e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
60 †Phoenix Sec	9⅜	9	9⅜
1.50 †Phoen Sec pf	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Pitts Porg (.40g)	11	10⅜	11
1 Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	100½	100½	100½
1 †Plough Inc (.15e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5 Pressed Met (¼e)	9⅜	9	9⅜
R			
1 †Red Bank Oil	2½	2½	2½
2 †Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Republic Avia	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Root Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 †Rustless I&S (⅛g)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
S			
1 St Regis Pap	3	3	3
1 †Salt Dome Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
1 Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Shat-Denn (.275g)	5½	5½	5½
1.50 Sherwin-Wms (¾e)	91	90¾	91
1 So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 South Pipe L (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 So Phosphate (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †SouthnRoyal (.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 †Stand Cap&S (1.60)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
3 †Stand C&S pf (1.60)	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
3 †St Oil Ohio (1)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1 St Pow&L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Sterl Al Prod (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Stetson (JB)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 †Superior Oil Cal	34	34	34
T			
15 Technicolor (1g)	16	15⅝	15⅝
1 †Tung Sol L pf (.80)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
U			
1 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
14 Unit Lt&Pow A	1	1	1
22 Unit Lt&P pf	34⅜	32⅛	34⅛
3 Uni tShoe M (2½a)	77⅛	76⅛	77⅛
1 †Unit Specialts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 †U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 US Foil B	6⅛	6	6⅛
6 †U S Lines pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †U S Plywood (.30e)	23	23	23
3 †Unit Wall Pap	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
22 †Univ Corp vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
W			
2 Waco Airc	5¼	5⅛	5¼
11 WrightHarg (.40a)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
56 Am P&L 6 2016	101⅞	101½	101⅞
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
12 As Elec 4½ '53	54	53¼	54
10 As G&E 5 '50	16¼	16¼	16¼
11 As G&E 5 '68	16	16	16
30 As G&E 4½ '49	15¼	15¼	15¼
B			
4 Birm El 4½ '63	97	96¾	97
C			
2 Caro P&L 5 '56	106¾	106½	106¾
5 Cities Ser 5 '58	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
63 Cities Ser 5 '50	72	71⅞	72
11 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	88	87	87
2 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	88	87	87
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
E			
28 †East G&F 4 '56 A	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
6 Elec P&L 5 2030	79⅜	79⅜	79⅝
F			
28 Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
G			
4 Geo Pow 5 '67	106⅜	106¾	106⅜
I			
1 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	102½	102½	102½
8 Inters Pow 6 '52	43¼	43	43
10 Inters Pow 5 '57	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	39½	39½	39½
J			
1 Jer CenP&L 4½ '61C	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	103½	103½	103½
4 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103¼	103¼	103¼
N			
8 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82⅛	82	82⅛
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
12 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
12 N Eng Pow 5 '48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
O			
10 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 †OklaNGas 3¾ '55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
P			
19 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	103⅜	103	103
3 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	95½	95	95
8 PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
S			
3 S E P&L 5 2025A	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛
24 Stand G&E 6 '51	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
18 Stand P&L 6 '57	63⅛	62⅞	63
T			
2 Tex El 5 '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
U			
6 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝
W			
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Danish Con 5 '53	41	40½	41
6 Terni Elec 6½ '53	44½	44	44½
1 Unit El Svc 7 '56	43½	43½	43½

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,148,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb exchange. Negotiability impaired curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis. pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, February 9.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$68,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	98⅜
4,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	110	109
500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
5,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
217	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
74	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115½
143	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115¼	115½	115	115
130	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	28⅛	28⅜
65	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	109
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
199	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
	SAVINGS BANKS				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS				
25	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
183	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15½	15½
20	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.19	101.21	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.4	102.6	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.9	102.11	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.9	102.11	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.26	103.28	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105	105.2	.04
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.09
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.21	102.23	.30
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.26	102.28	.37
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.26	101.28	.53
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.25	100.27	.56
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.1	102.4	.54

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105¾	106⅛
203	3s	January 1956-46	105¾	106⅛
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅜	106⅛
162	3¼	May, 1955-45	106⅜	107⅛
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	112

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	February	14, 21, 28, 1940	.06	....
400	March	6, 13, 20, 27, 1940	.05	....
400	April	3, 10, 17, 24, 1940	.05	....
200	May	1, 8, 1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.1	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.18	100.21	.08
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.18	100.20	.20
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	104.8	101.10	.23
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.2	101.4	.09
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.2	101.4	.22
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.2	101.4	.29
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.16	101.18	.36
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.17	102.20	.70

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.12	101.16	.06
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.14	102.18	1.12
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.20	101.24	1.43
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.2	101.8	1.30

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,855,375; previous day, $7,602, closed; January 1 to date, $191,733,650; year ago, $219,925,725; 900; week a..., $2,720,000; year ago, $2,817,300; two years ago, two years ago, $225,839,950.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Feb. 10. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.8	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	101.27	101.27	101.27	+ .1	101.26	101.29	....
110.18	110.6	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-44	110.8	11.8	110.8	— .1	110.8	110.10	.74
114.30	114.10	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	114.14	114.14	114.14	+ .4	114.13	114.16	1.27
105.4	104.16	1	Treasury 2s, 197	104.23	104.23	104.23	+ .6	104.20	104.22	1.37
103.22	102.23	1	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	103.7	103.7	103.7	....	103.5	103.8	1.60
106.4	105.1	3	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.12	105.10	105.10	....	105.9	105.12	1.89
106.6	105.5	4	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.14	105.14	105.14	....	105.10	105.12	1.93
103.20	102.20	5	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103	103	103	+ .1	103	103.1	1.95
108.10	107.7	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.19	107.19	107.19	+ .4	107.18	107.21	2.27
106.31	106.9	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.16	106.16	106.16	+ .1	106.16	106.19	2.27
108.4	107.18	3	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-14	107.20	107.20	107.20	....	107.20	107.23	1.11

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
1 Alleghany cv 5 '44	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Alleghany cv 5 '49	69	69	69
3 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	111	111	111
14 Am&For P 5 2030	62⅝	62½	62⅝
8 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	103⅞	104
5 Am T&T 5½ '43	108½	108½	108½
4 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109	108¾	108¾
5 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107	106¾	107
17 Arm Del 4 '55	101⅝	101	101⅝
27 AT&SF 4 '95	106	106⅛	106⅛
3 AT&SF 4½ '48	103	103	103
3 A C Line 1st 4 '52	76	75⅜	75⅜
B			
15 †B&O rfg 6 '95	30	30	30
6 †B&O 5 '95 F	27	27	27
10 †B&O cv 4½ '60	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
1 B&O 1st 4 '48	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
1 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117	117	117
8 Beth Stl 3½ '52	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
19 Boston & Me 5 '67	45½	45	45
C			
2 Can Nat Ry 4½ 56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
9 Can Pac 4 perp	66⅛	66	66
4 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	67	67	67
4 C&O 3½ '96 D	99	99	99
4 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	99⅛	99	99
3 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
6 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	17½	17½	17½
9 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	27¼	27	27
25 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3	3	3
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92	92	92
23 Col & So 4½ '80	28⅜	28	28
6 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	104½	104¼	104½
25 Colmbia G 5 '61	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
31 ComwlthEdcv 3½ '58	129	128¾	129
4 Con Edis 3½ '48	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
28 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105¼	105	105¼
1 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107	107	107
8 Contin'talOil 2¾ '48	109½	109½	109½
2 Cuba No Ry 4½ '52	30	30	30
D			
3 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	60½	60⅛	60½
7 †D&RG 4 '36	9⅛	9	9⅛
16 DuquesneLt 3½ '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
E			
1 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
†Erie rfg 5 '67	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
8 †Erie rfg 5 '75	15	15	15
G			
2 Gen S Cast 5½ '49	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
9 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
H			
5 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33	33	33
3 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2 Hud & M inc 5 '57	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
I			
6 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45⅛	45	45⅛
2 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
4 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 †Int R T rfg 5 '66ct	76	76	76
5 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	14½	14	14½
8 Int Hy El cv 6 '44	73⅛	73	73
7 Int T&T 4½ '52	41	40⅞	40⅞
2 Int T&T 5 '55	44¼	44¼	44¼
K			
5 K C South 5 '50	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
10 K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Koppers Co 4 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
L			
2 Liggett & M 7 '44	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜
5 Loews 3½ '46	103	102⅞	102⅞
5 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	90	90	90
2 Louisia&Ark 5 '69	85	84⅜	84⅜
M			
11 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	103	102⅞	103
17 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	16½	16½	16½
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17¼	17¼	17¼
19 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
N			
4 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Nat Distill 3½ '49	105¾	105½	105⅝
1 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	105	105	105
15 NYC rfg 5 2013	60½	60	60
5 NYC cv 3¼ '52	59½	59⅛	59⅛
19 NYCh&StL 4½ '78	56⅜	56	56⅛
2 †NYEdis 3¼ '65	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4 NY Edis 3¼ '66	109	109	109
8 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	19½	19⅛	19⅛
9 Nor Pac 6 2047	57	56⅞	57
3 Nor Pac 4 '97	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
O			
1 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106	105⅛	105⅛
P			
2 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109	109	109
5 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
6 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107½	107½	107½
19 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102	101⅜	101⅜
25 Pen RR 4¼ deb '70	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
14 Pen RR 3¾ '70	90½	89⅞	89⅞
1 Pen RR 3¼ '52	85	85	85
12 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	110	110
14 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74⅞	74	74⅛
40 †Postal Tel&C 5 '53	22⅛	21⅜	22
9 Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	100	99⅞	100
3 Repub St 4½ '61	93⅜	93½	93⅛
S			
4 †SLIM&S 4R&G'33	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
2 †St L S F 4½ '78	11	11	11
6 †St L S F 4 '50 A	11⅞	11½	11⅞
9 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	7	7	7
6 Shell Un 2½ '54	96½	96⅜	96½
11 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	104⅜	104⅜
3 So Bell T&T 3⅛ '79	104¼	104¼	104¼
18 Sou Pac 4½ '81	47	46½	46½
3 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60	59⅜	59⅜
6 So Pac 3¾ '46	54⅛	54	54
6 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49	48⅜	49
11 South Ry cn 5 '94	87⅜	87½	87½
3 South Ry gen 4 '56	59	59	59
18 S W Bell T 3 '68	108	107¾	108
2 St Oil N J 3 '61	106	106	106
21 Studerbak cv 6 '45	109	109	109
T			
7 Tex Corp 3½ '51	106½	106⅛	106⅛
111 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
8 Tide W A O 3½ '52	107¼	107	107¼
1 UnCig-WhStrs 5 '52	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
10 Unit Drug 5 '53	78½	78⅛	78½
42 US Stel 3¼ '48	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5 Utah P&L 5 '44	102	101⅜	102
1 †§Util P&L 5½ '47	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
V			
4 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108½	108⅜	108½
W			
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	86	86	86
9 Westn Md 4 '52	84	84	84
1 Western Un 5 '51	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
5 Western Un 4½ '50	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛
6 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	98⅜	98½	98⅜
Y			
12 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106¼	106	106
FOREIGN BONDS			
7 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
6 Argentine 4½ '71	91	91	91
5 Australia 5 '57	87⅛	87	87
6 Belgium 6 '55	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
7 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
9 Canada 4 '60	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31	31	31
7 Copenhag 5 '52	43½	42⅞	43½
12 Cuba 4½ '77	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1 Denmark 4½ '62	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
14 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
16 Italy 7 1951	71	71	71
11 Japan 6½ '54	82⅛	82½	82½
13 Milan City 6½ '52	49½	48⅛	49½
5 Norway 4 '63	71⅛	71	71⅜
6 Orient Dev 5½ '58	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
4 †Pana 5 '63A st asd	71	71	71
5 †Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Rome 6½ '52	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
17 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	59⅛	59	59

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 10.

20 bonds	89.55	—0.12
10 first rails	97.36	—0.18
10 second rails	48.79	—0.31
10 utilities	106.96	—0.03
10 industrials	108.09	+0.02

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (February 10): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 29; U. S. extras, mediums, 27; U. S. standards, large, 28; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 24. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 8@10; roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 10. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 8@19; mixed colored fryers, 12@14. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and upward, 13@14; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 18@20. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 a pound; old Keats, 10 a pound. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 18@20; No. 2 and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Sbys, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75.

Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, fancy, Romes, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 65s-100s, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@163s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; 1.40; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.60; Delicious, 113s-Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.13@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.10@2.15; Chippewas and Katahdins, 2-inch min., 2.25@2.30; New York, Round Whites, 1.85@1.90, fair condition 1.65@1.75; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, mostly around 1.75; Katahdins, 2.15@2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25@2.35. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, fair condition 1.85.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 3.25@3.35, fair condition 2.50@2.85.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, truck receipts, packed locally, showing freezing injury, 90@1.00; freight receipts, 1.50; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 85@90.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates showing freezing injury 1.50@2.50; Flori-trimmed tops, all sizes, best 2.50@2.75, da, standard crates, all sizes, 2.25@2.75, showing freezing injury 2.00@2.25; California, half crates, 3-4 dozen, 2.50@2.75, poorer lower.

CARROTS—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.60, ordinary condition 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4 dozen, 2.75; 6 dozen, 2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.15@1.25; truck receipts, 1.00@1.05; Ohio, 1.15@1.25; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 3.25, poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Bountifuls, best, 5.00; poorer, 4.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, large size, 4.50@5.00; small size, 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana, hothouse stock, 1.00@1.25 per dozen.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.50@1.65; fair condition, 1.40.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 23@25 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, 85@90; Nancy Halls, 85@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, via Baltimore, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00; poorer, 1.25@2.50; 10-lb. baskets, best, 1.75; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 3.00.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 63@75.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 55@65.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.25@1.50; ventilated crates, 2.50@3.50, according to size.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 45@50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 25@30.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50; few special marks higher as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size; few special marks higher.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.25@2.50.

NECTARINES—Chile, boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPES—California, 32-lb. boxes, sawdust pack, Almarias, 2.25@2.50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 32; 1-pound prints, 32½; ¼-pound prints, 33; 92 score, tubs, 31; 1-pound prints, 31½; ¼-pound prints, 32; 91 score, tubs, 31; 1-pound pints, 31½; ¼-pound prints, 32; 90 score, tubs, 30¾; 1-pound prints, 31; ¼-pound prints, 31¾; 89 score, tubs, 30½; 1-pound prints, 30¾; ¼-pound prints, 31; 88 score, tubs, 29; 1-pound prints, 29½; ¼-pound prints, 30½.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 10.50; lambs, 9.00. Other prices unavailable yesterday.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,526; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 29¾@30; extras, 29½; storage packed firsts, 29; graded firsts, 29; seconds, 27½@28; mediums, 27½; dirties, No. 1, 27½; average checks, 25@25½. Whites, resale of premium marks, 30½@33; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 28½@30; specials, 28; standards, 27½@27¾; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 28@30½; nearby and Midwestern, mediums, 27½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 32@33½; specials, 30½@31; standards, 29½@30; mediums, 28½@28; pullets, 25@25½. Browns, nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 29¼@30; nearby and Midwestern, specials, 29; standards, 27¾; mediums, 27½. Duck eggs, 28@32.

BUTTER—Receipts, 424,532; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 30¼@31; extra, 92 score, 29¾@30; firsts, 88-91 score, 29@29¾; seconds, 84-87 score, 27@28½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 240,929; easy; prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular; fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, firm; fowls, colored, 20. By express, nominal; no sales.

SUGAR—Futures held steady today, helped by weekend covering and trade support based on a steady raw market. Domestic contracts met some refiner and trade house buying which took up limited offerings. Profit taking cancelled minor gains in the world list. In the raw market, 16,000 bags of Cubas loading February 12 sold to and Eastern refiner at 2.82 cents duty paid, up 2 points from the last sale. A sal of 5,000 Puerto Ricos also was made at 2.82 cents. Refined was quiet at a basis of 4.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¼@7½; Rio No. 7, 5⅜. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.40. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2-4 higher; sales, 500 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged; no sales.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man. (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	427	437
Bankers Tr (2)	57	59
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	102½	105½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35	37
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50⅞	53¾
Commercial (8)	184	190
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47	49
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	300
Irving Tr (.60)	12⅝	13¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	29½	31½
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	31⅜	33⅜
Title G & T	3½	4½

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	108.16	108.23
Allegh Corp conv 5s '44	77½	78½
Baldwin Locom 5s '40	100.25	102
Bal & Ohio 4½s '39	56½	57½
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s '43	....	99
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s '44	109	....
Canadian Pac 4½s '46	84	85½
Cl & Pitt RR ser A 4½s '42	106⅞	108⅞
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	60⅜	62
Illinois Steel 4s '40	100.16	101.4
Lac Gas Lt col tr 6% B '42	41	50
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s '41	52	....
Louis & Nash 4s '40	101.12	....
Penn Dix Cem ser A 6s '41	93	96½
Penn R R 4s '43	108¾	109
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	110	....
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	112.18	115
Utah Lt & Tr 1 & re 5s '44	101⅝	101⅞

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Steers steady to strong. Medium and good shortfeds, 850-1,300 lbs., 8.25@8.85, few 9.00@9.35; week's top, 9.90; few good and choice 1,015-lb. yearlings; common and low medium grades, 7.25@8.00; heifers scarce; few head 8.25 down; cows closing 25 or lower; fat offerings, 5.25@6.00; few good heifers, 7.00; choice, 7.40; canners and cutters, 3.25@5.00; sausage bulls 15@25 off; late top, 7.25.

CALVES—No receipts. Vealers closing 1.50@2.00 lower; late sales good and choice, 10.00@11.00; common and medium, 7.50@9.50; light culls, 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Steady, 10 higher. Good and choice 170-210 lbs., 5.95@6.20; practical top, 6.20; 220-240 lbs., 5.65@5.90; 140-160 lbs., 5.60@585; 250-300 lbs., 5.25@5.65; 120-140 lbs., 5.25@5.50. Packing sows, 4.20@4.70.

SHEEP—No receipts. Good and choice fed lambs steady, 10.50@10.75; little else to offer; few medium and good grades mixed around 10.00; sheeplacking.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@2.10; Idaho, 2.25@2.35; new, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, 40@65; yams, 40@90. Beans, bushel, Southern, 4.00@5.00. Beets, Western crate, 1.25@1.60. Broccoli, crate, 75@3.25. Brussels sprouts, half drum, 2.50@3.00. Cabbage, bushel hampers, 50@1.50; Texas, crate, old, 50-pound sacks, 80@1.15; new, 1½-2.25@2.50. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 2.25@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.50@3.25. Collards, bushel, 20@30. Kale, bushel, 40@85. Lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 2.50@3.00. Lima beans, bushel, 4.75@5.00. Mushrooms, 4-quar basket, 35@50. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.15; Western, 1.10@1.15. Peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.25; Southern, 1.25@2.75. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 4.50@5.00. Spinach, bushel, 1.50@1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 75@2.00. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, half-bushel, 10@25; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.00@1.15. Apples, bushel, 35@1.35. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25; Western, 2.00@3.00. Lemons, box, 3.25@5.25. Oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 1.25@1.75. Rhubarb, carton, 25@50. Strawberries, pint, 24@25. Tangerines, box, Florida, 1.00@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 15@18; pullets, 18@19; crosses, 14@17; mixed colors, 14@17. Fowl, Rocks, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 13@15; Muscovy, 14@16; mixed colors, 10@12. Gees, 16@18. Guineas, each, 30@45. Capons, 22@23. Turkeys, hens, 18@20; toms, 13@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 27@28; medium, 26; mixed colors, 26. Receipts, 1,411 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 21@23; packing stock, 17@18. Receipts, 443 tubs.

Money Markets

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder lost 1-20 of a cent in relation to the dollar in the foreign money market today. A Netherlands government loan is due in the near future, which might be forced on the public if conditions warrant. New armament construction hinted at the possibility of further demands for money. Sterling dipped ⅛ of a cent, the French franc .00⅛ of a cent and the belga .02 of a cent. The Swiss franc added .00½ of a cent.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Canada — Official Canadian control board buying rate for United States dollars, 110.00; selling rate, 111.00. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 86.75; New York in Montreal, 115.25.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.96⅛; cables, 3.97⅛; 60-day bills, 3.95¾; 90-day bills, 3.93⅞.

Demand Rates			
Montreal in New York	86.75	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	115.25	*Rumania	.63
Belgium	16.83	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.80	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.25¾	Argentina—Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	23.40
Benevolent	16.50	Brazil—Official	6.05
*Greece	.73½	Free	5.10
*Hungary	19.50	*Mexico	16.75
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.49
Netherlands	53.15	Hongkong	24.75
Norway	22.73	Shanghai	7.50

*Nominal.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of February 7 showed (in thousands of reichsmarks): Gold and foreign exchange, 77,562; increase, 129. Bills of exchange and checks, 11,042,807; decrease, 100,070. Securities, 252,034; decrease, 121,516. Other assets, 1,938,307; decrease, 12,159. Circulation, 11,342,857; decrease, 162,335. Sight deposits, 1,544,410; decrease, 83,316. Reserve ratio, 0.68 per cent. Bank rate, 4 per cent.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Scattered sales of livestock today were made at unchanged prices. The quotable top in the hog market was $5.65. Prices were about on a par with a week ago but more than $2.50 per hundredweight lower than a year ago.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 6,000; nominally steady with Friday's average; few good light and medium weight hogs, 5.25@5.35; common and medium kinds, 4.50 down; no strictly choice hogs offered; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: after fluctuating mildly during week, closing prices showed practically no change with last Friday.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: yearlings steady; bulk medium weight and heavy steers, 25 off, with strictly good to average-choice kinds, 25-40 down on very uneven, peddling market; moderate supply choice to prime yearlings and steers firm, but these no criterion general market; all common and medium grades weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders fully 25 off, instances more on dullest trade of season; extreme top fed long yearlings, 12.25, but little above 11.00, and average price all steers, around 9.15; practical top, 1,406 to 1,478 pounds, heavies, 11.25; outstanding heifers, 10.90. Practical top light fed heifers, 9.75; all heifers weak to 25 lower; cows very scarce, 15@25 higher; bulls weak; vealers, 1.00 lower.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 2,000; late Friday: fat lambs, mostly 15 higher; top, 9.10; bulk, 9.00; few 104-150 pounds weights, 8.90; slaughter ewes stronger, 4.75@4.90 mostly; top, 5.00. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings, 25@40 higher; sheep weak to 25 lower; week's lamb top, 9.35, paid early; top on low day, 9.00; closing top, 9.10; bulk good to choice wooled lambs, 8.75@9.25; scattered native lambs, 8.75@9.00; recently shorn lambs, 75-103 pounds, 7.15@7.50; fall shorns upward to 8.00; good to choice yearlings, 7.75@8.50; recently shorn yearlings, 7.10; top slaughter ewes, 5.00; bulk, 4.50@5.00.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Feb. 10.—Bourse prices fluctuated uncertainly today as traders studied conflicting reports of American diplomatic moves, which many regarded as peace gestures. Most American stocks closed slightly below the previous finish, while domestic equities posted minor changes.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets were closed.

Local Securities

Sales after Call

Anacostia & Pot 5s—$1,000 at 101.
Wash Gas Lt Com—6 at 28⅞.
Wash Gas 5s 1960—$500 at 128.

Notice—This exchange will be closed Monday, Lincoln's Birthday.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	98	102
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	112	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	97½	98⅛
City & Suburban 5s	98	102
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	129	133
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171⅝	....
Capital Transit Co (50t)	14	14¾
N&W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	115	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	28½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	106	108
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	740	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	....
National Bank		
Capital (4v)	150	175
Liberty (6)	167	185
Lincoln (5y)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	248	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	187	....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.80)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (6†)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12⅝	....
Real Estate (6m)	165½	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	32	36
Lincoln Serv com (1.00†)	19½	21½
Lin Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	14½	16
Natl Mtge&Inv pfd (35d)	4	4½
Peoples Drug S com (1.00†)	33	....
Real Est M&G pfd (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	90	100
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	58	62
Wdwd&Lothrop com (2.00s)	48	55
Wdwd&Lothrop pfd (7)	118	....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid Dec. 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid Sept. 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(y) $5.00 extra.
(t) 50c paid Dec. 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid July, 1940.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
10	Cons G 4½% pf B	119½	119½	119½
100	Houston Oil pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
36	Mercantile Trust	258	258	258
50	New Amster Cas	15½	15½	15½
1500	Owings M Dist	.26	.26	.26
50	U S Fidel & Guar	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
	Bonds			
7000	Balt Transit 4s	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	35¼	35¼	35¼

Total stock sales, 1,806 shares; total bond sales, $9,000.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 8, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	February 8, 1940	February 8, 1939
Receipts	$21,023,330.60	$22,595,313.68
Expenditures	23,685,518.76	25,202,905.18
Net balance	2,398,012,527.13	3,136,247,702.57
Working balance included	1,685,913,098.77	2,489,826,711.86
Customs receipts for month	7,249,516.76	6,794,687.03
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,270,346,620.74	3,462,787,964.11
Expenditures	5,707,479,676.50	5,490,405,720.58
Excess of expenditures	2,437,133,055.76	2,027,617,756.47
Gross debt	42,219,113,506.19	38,731,076,138.01
Increase over previous day	22,136,785.90	....
Gold assets	18,015,507,251.08	14,731,805,729.53

2 Doors Form Triple Mirror

A relatively inexpensive luxury which will be appreciated by every member of the family is a clever arrangement of two doors which open into a triple mirror such as is found in clothing stores.

Against the rear wall is a stationary full-size mirror. Two doors, folding snugly against it, each have full-size mirrors on their inside surfaces, so that when opened the combination forms a triple mirror. The two movable doors can be set at any angle to give the proper reflection desired.

Insulation Advice

The following requirements should be considered in selecting a material for insulating a house, authorities say: Durability, vermin proofing, moisture proofing, mechanical strength, no increase in fire hazard and absence of odor.

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The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

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$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6300.

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ROOF REPAIRS.
ROOF specialist for Roofs and Spouting. Save money by guar. prof. serv. RA. 6666.

SEWING MACHINES—SALE, SERVICE.
SINGLE portable elec., $22.50; white rotary console, like new, $42.50. REPAIRING. 3812 Lee highway, Cherrydale. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
59c Special, for short time only, your old machine, oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sew. M. Dept., 7-K. NA. 5220.

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPES, UPHOLSTERY.
McDEVITT'S—Slipcovers fit and are reas.; also draperies, upholstering. RA. 4422.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CLEARANCE SALE. Big Savings IN STANDARDS AND PORTABLES. 1431 E. CAPITOL. Open Eves. LI. 0082.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR, REFINISH.
WORK DONE AT YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. N.W. Dist. 3941.
REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ENGLISH setter dog, white, with black spots; male; reward. AT. 2510-J.
FRATERNITY PIN—Gold Kappa Kappa Gamma, shape of key, 1-in. long, vic. 14th and K or 15th and H sts. nw. Reward. EMerson 1114.
GLASSES, bet. Pa. ave. and G st., on 22d nw., Tues.; Reward, 918 22d st. nw.
HANDBAG, lady's black silk, contains keys, spectacles, handkerchief, etc., in Georgetown. Phone Emerson 7546. REWARD.
POCKETBOOK—Will person who found same in telephone booth, Peoples Drugstore, 10th and F sts., kindly return to 927 17th street? $10 reward.
POLICE DOG, tan and black, tip of nose reddish where black is off. Answers to "Rex." Reward. Michigan 2941.
WATCH AND CHAIN, Hamilton, 17-jewel; initialed on back H. B. A. in circular design. Reward. COlumbia 8887.
$50 REWARD Diamond key ring lost Tuesday nite. Notify L. C. Crawford, National 9434.
FOUND—Boston Terrier (cross); female; collar and tag. NOrth 8123.

Personals 3

HEIRS—CASH ARRANGED, UNSETTLED estates, trusts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by any other than myself. ROWLAND F. HILL, 3072 Que st. nw.
MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.
OUR service will assist accountants, researchers, receivers, heir seekers, in connection with unclaimed funds. Clearing house for information you need from all points. Scott, Anacostia Sta., Washington, D. C.
PLAY bridge every Saturday 8 p. m.; prizes. Parkside Hotel, 1336 Eye st. nw. GE. 4490.
YOUNG foreign lady with knowledge of secretarial work and languages, seeks post private secretary or companion, in town or country; good references. Box 160, Washington Post.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y. C., 6 hours, $3; Miami, 24 hours, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. Insurance; references. ME. 3706-6.
NEW YORK, by yg. lady Feb. 22 week-end and return, exch. steno. serv.; ref. exch. please consider. Box 136, Wash. Post.
TRAVEL—Share-expense-plan passengers insur. to distinc' Md.Trav.Bureau.Sh.2171

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CLUB-SOCIETY WOMAN, head State branch national YOUTH organization; prominent sponsors. Box M-755, Washington Post.
COOK—Colored; experienced; with refs. live in. $45 mo. HO. 6461.
COOK to do g. h. w.; laundry; family of two. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.
COOK, laundress, g. h. w.; small house, 4 adults; live out; references. Phone GEorgia 3163, Monday a. m.
COMPETENT cook, houseworkers, good wages. Ladies' Exchange. 1705 De Sales st.
FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly; show Hollywood-styled Spring Fashion Frocks; no canvassing, no investment; send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-7543, Cincinnati, Ohio.
LADY over 25; part or full time, to take orders. For appointment. Estab. clientele. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw., rm. 210.
MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. DARNELL Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typist, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.
WOMEN (2), good sales person, organizer; perm. pos. if qualified. Box 167, Post.
WOMEN—If you are 25-45, willing to work, we offer you a pleasant and profitable position. Phone CO. 8815 for appointment between 1-5 p. m.
WOMAN, age 28-45, married or single, with car; excellent future; permanent. Give telephone no. Box 164, Washington Post.
YOUNG LADY, white, take charge of small apt.; room, board and small salary. AD. 1550 before 12.
YOUNG WOMAN, 21 to 25 years old, good education, pleasing manner, capable of talking intelligently to the public; salary $18 and bonus. Box 159, Wash. Post.
HOSTESS. Attractive, age 25-35; hotel experience. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.
SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933). 1311 G st.
STENOGRAPHERS
NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners at $15 to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, etc. Boyd's (largest, est. 22 yrs.). 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AMATEUR photographer, young man for outside snapshots, ex.; unnec. Box 166, Post.
BARBER, American, first class; steady. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.
BOOKKEEPER—Man who has had experience in handling a complete and intricate set of books, trial balance and statements; must be very capable; state salary expected and experience. Write Box M-760, Washington Post.
CONTACT MAN wanted; girls' school; Northwest. Exclusive. Refined outdoor sports. Box M-758, Washington Post.
MAGAZINE MEN—Will take you out and show you 7 and 8 club orders a day, H to H, new short talk. Starting road crew. Apply Ben Broadhurst before 9. P. F. Collier 1333 G st. nw.
MAN—Preferably married; good educ. and appear. for steady position paying about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.
MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.
PHOTO COUPON MEN—Easiest no-balance ticket. Nu-Art Studio, 1000 Conn. ave.
RADIO ENGINEER—Established out-of-town manufacturer requires project engineer with experience in design to specifications of communications equipment. Transmitter experience preferred. Write giving full details of education, experience and salary desired. Box M-761, Washington Post.
SIGHTSEEING LECTURERS—Men interested in becoming sightseeing lecturers, call DIs. 4104 for appointment. Experience not necessary.
SILK SPOTTER, experienced. Economy cleaners. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 10395.
SHOE SHINE boy for barber shop. 405 11th st. se.
WANTED men to work on egg route. Call COlumbia 7541-J.
WANTED—Able-bodied boy; H. S. graduate; white. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, height and weight. Box, 158, Washington Post.
College Students Wanted for part-time work. See Mr. Ellerbusch at 8:30 a. m. on Monday in the mail room of The Washington Post or Room 400, between 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1777.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
To sell a fast moving line of new cars in the low-priced field. Must be sober and willing to work. TRANSPORTATION furnished and DRAWING ACCOUNT if able to produce. See Mr. Kay at
Tom's Auto Sales & Service, 637 N St. N.W., after 10 a. m.

Help—Male-Female 13

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS and workers, national YOUTH organization; prominent sponsors; permanent; lucrative. Box M-756, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.
THE Northeast Agency can furnish experienced g. h. w. after school. AT. 5083.
We need well-qualified teachers. WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY. 936 Nat'l. Press Bldg. RE. 1718.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMEN
We want men who can sell—or be taught to sell—the biggest and best line of motor trucks.
An exceptional opportunity to connect with a company whose executives started with the company as motor truck salesmen.
Mechanical knowledge or experience would be desirable, but not necessary.
We prefer men from 22 to 35 years of age.
Fred C. Schreiber—Mgr.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Situations—Female 16

ALL typing expertly done; large statements, stencils, manuscripts. LI. 7628-W.
CHAMBERMAID and waitress, plain cooking; light colored girl; prefers to sleep in. Telephone WOodley 3868.
DAY or part time work wanted by colored girl. DUp. 1486.
DRESSMAKER—White, home or out by day; stylish remod., alterations. AD. 9672.
GIRL, colored, wants child caring while parents work; refs. NO. 7838.
GIRL (colored)—wants day work; laundry or cleaning; refs. and exp. DUp. 6475.
GIRL, colored, desires work as child's nurse or g. h. w.; expd.; refs. ME. 4199.
GIRL, colored, part-time mornings or regular; references. MEt. 4054.
GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; $1.50 a day. DUp. 2585.
LADY wishes position as companion; exp.; unencumbered; ref. Phone MI. 5147.
PROOFREADER, thoroughly exp., capable young lady; excellent training. Box M-741, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, general office expr.; age 22; type 60, dictation 120 word minute. $15 week. Georgia 6093.
WHITE GIRL, 25, settled, willing, desires position as g.h. worker, plain cook; preferably for working couple; no children; live in; $9 wk. Box 156 Wash. Post.
WHITE woman wishes housekeeper position in city. Write 912 H st. nw.
WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. COlumbia 7018.
WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; $2 and car fare; good references; good worker. 1502 P st. nw. HObart 8242.
YOUNG lady, honest, settled, pleasing personality; must have let-live wage position; make offer. COl. 9692.
YOUNG woman typist, telephone solicitor, wants position, office or studio. Small salary. EM. 4412, mornings.
COLORED woman wants day's or part-time work Mon., Wed., Sat.; refs. DE. 4435-M.
COLORED girl, experienced, wishes work of any kind; honest; city refs. HO. 7408.
COLORED girl wants morning work cleaning apt.; city refs. MI. 4528.
COLORED woman wants day's work or nursing invalid; refs. CO. 0076-J.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED man, age 26, desires work as chauffeur, light dc. or work of any kind; experience, reference. HObart 8072.
DRIVER, white, desires position; priv. or truck; 18 years' experience. LI. 4827-W.
MAN with broad experience domestic and foreign banking, office management offers services. Box 163, Washington Post.
MAN, colored, desires job as janitor; good ref. DIstrict 2906.
COL. man; truck driver, porter or janitor; city refs. LI. 8786-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

CHEF, cook, wife take care of kitchen or priv. family. Delaney, 612 3d st. ne.
WHITE couple desire apartment house management; experienced; living quarters in exchange for work; excellent reference. Box 168, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for CIVIL SERVICE Home Study Courses, Ques. & Ans. $1.10 up; visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.
INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st.
P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West. Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE 1210 G NW. DI. 1762. Phone for Catalogue. Enrollments Daily.
GIRLS INVESTIGATE
Remarkable field of beauty culture. Write for free booklet "P." NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1434 Park rd. CO. 9189.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.
PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.
Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

COULD YOU USE $100 RIGHT NOW?
You can get it on your signature only and need repay only $7.04 per month. Other amounts in proportion.
Just Phone STATE LOAN CO. A Small Loan Corp.
3300 Rhode Island Ave......Decatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.........Shepherd 5600
1200 Lee H'wy—Facing Key Bridge Chestnut 3225

HELP YOURSELF TO THE BETTER THINGS
Contrary to the old-time proverb, the "better" things are not free. They cost money. But if you are short of cash, don't forget—we're glad to help you.
LOANS TO $300
You may borrow on your signature, your furniture or your car in perfect confidence and with a minimum of waiting or delay. See us today!
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

LOANS
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. R. G. Bleary, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781
Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2134 or TEmple 1000

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

★ CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ★
Special Loans Signature Only
Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is *invited, appreciated,* and *protected.* Come in—phone.
Arlington Finance Co. A Small Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.
Budget Finance Co. Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373 James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

AL KRAFT AY:
..If you want to get cash in a hurry, just call me before noon and your money will be ready in the afternoon. If you are an employed lady who wants a loan, you may have it on your own signature. I never charge interest one day more than you need to pay back your loan.
HERE ARE MY EA$Y PAYMENT$
$300 loan—Pay't......$21.11 Monthly
$200 loan—Pay't......$14.08 Monthly
$100 loan—Pay't......$7.04 Monthly
Call AL KRAFT MIchigan 2900
Or Drop in at Kraft Loans 3303 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lively rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
A BRIGHT and cheerfully furn. room, 2 exposures, 4 windows, newly decorated, maple furnishings; new bed, innerspring mattress, huge closets; adj. bath; plenty heat, c.h.w.; unl. ph. CO. 4741, Ext. 107.
A CHEERFUL twin bedrm.; south. expos.; in a private home at 1556 Bryan st., Arl., Va. Suit. for 2. Break. opt. CH. 6876.
ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142, opposite Walter Reed—Front room, private bath, garage.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
ATTRACT. sgle., dble., front rms., newly dec.; Venetian blinds; reas. 3461 14th nw.
ATTRACTIVE, bright, sunny room; new home; double exposure; large closet; private bath, shower. AT. 0262-J.
ATTRAC. sunny rm.; lady; nr. trans.; c. h. w.; semiprivate bath. WO. 3092.
ATTRACTIVE single room, semi-private bath; also double room, semi-priv. bath. 1642 R st. nw., off 17th st. MI. 2182.
ATTRACTIVE sgle. and dble. adjoining rms.; suitable 3; $15 each; priv. home; excell transp.; nr. Mass & Wis. WO. 0736.
ATTRACTIVE, bright, sunny corner room, large closets; detached home. 1833 Park rd. nw. HObart 8842.
B ST. NE., 1128, nr. NE. Govt. bldgs.—Warm. comf. rm., adj. b.; conv. transp.; $4. LI. 7641-W.
BEAUTIFULLY appointed room, adjoining porch, next bath, shower; new maple furniture, beautyrest mattress, huge cedar closet, etc. Lovely private home of 2 Jewish adults, $5 week, ½ block express bus. 413 Marietta pl. nw. TAylor 0836.
BELVEDERE, Apt. 603—Large suite; rm. for 2 ladies; 1 pvt. bath. NA. 9683.
C ST. NE., 711—Warm, comf., sgle. rms.; next b., privil.; good transp. $3.50 wk.
CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Private bath. A-1 bedrm., conv. 14th st. car; man; $18.
CHEVY CHASE, 5416 Nev. ave.—Sunny fr. dble. rm., adj. pvt. lava.; $25 EM. 0723.
CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., sleeping porch, fireplace, semiprivate bath; spacious grounds; tennis court; $20. WI. 2843-J.
CHEVY CHASE BUS—2950 McKinley st. Frt. twin bedr., new pvt. home. EM. 4391.
CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2510, vic. 18th and Col. rd.—Clean, warm comf. sing. rm.; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. reas.
COL. RD. NW., 1323—Large, clean, warm rm., next b.; $5 sgle; $6 dble.; exc. trans.
COL. RD. VIC., 1767 Lanier pl. nw.—Sunny front 2d-fl. rm.; well heated and furn.; hot and cold water in room; $5; another, $3.50; owner's; Gentile; man. CO. 1526.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1628, Apt. 216—Young woman to share front apt. rm. with another; twin beds; large closet; kit. privil. opt. CO. 2618.
CONN. AVE., Nr. Tilden St.—Delightful lg. rm., south. exp., prvt. family. EM. 0661.
DECATUR ST. NW., 1303—First floor master bedrm., prvt. bath, 2 carlines, GE. 7007.
DE SALES ST. NW., 1725—1 sgle. and 1 dble.; reas; conv. transp. ME. 3786.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Warm, comfortable second-floor single; reas.
DOWNTOWN, 1604 K St. N.W.—Studio rm., newly decorated; fireplace, adj. semi-bath, shower, unlim. phone; suit. 2.
DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th st. nw.—Dble.; reas.; ladies or couple. DI. 6967.
DOWNTOWN, 1728 M st. at Conn. ave.—Comfortable rooms, some with private bath; meals opt.; opp. St. Matthew's Cathedral.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE (1610 20th st. nw.)—Large, clean room, single or double; also young man to share room with another; $3 week and up.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Large rm., priv. bath and shower; priv. home; close in; $25 mo. sgle. 1502 21st st. nw. MI. 3621.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th nw.—Pleasant, warm, comfortable room next bath; walking distance; gentleman; $20.
E ST. NW., 206—2 newly furn. sing. rms., $3 each; also 2 spotlessly clean l. h. k. rms., $7; everything furn., incl. c.h.w. DI. 3915.
E. CAPITOL ST., 1211—Cheerful, studio rm., 4 windows, facing Linc. Pk., next bath; suit. for 2; $4 wk. each. LI. 6077.
FAIRMONT ST., 1350—Large front room, next bath, twin beds. AD. 3265.
FIRST ST. NW., 5226—Master bedroom, private bath, unlimited phone; adults; express bus; 15 min. downtown. RA. 2762.
FIRST WEEK free rent; Conn. near Shoreham.; room with private entrance; maid service; like home. AD. 4368.
FOR PARTICULAR PERSON desiring room in private home, large front, 4 windows, 2 exposures; every convenience; garage; residential section. WOodley 2717.
G ST. NW., 1814, Apt. 6—Large front room, single beds; 2 or 3 boys. DI. 9071.
GARFIELD ST. NW., 2639—Attractive sgle. rms., 1 with porch; pr. fam.; reas.
GEORGETOWN, 3032 N st. nw.—Large dbl. rm., twin beds, near bath, fireplace, $15 each; board optional; oil heat. MI. 0059.
GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que st. nw.—Studio room and bedroom; suitable 2; $35; oil heat; on bus line.
GEORGETOWN VIC., 2243 Wis. ave.—2d-fl. extra fine, large rm., twin beds; all new; adj. bath; unlimited phone; snap at $25.
GEORGETOWN VIC.—New home, twin beds, pri. b.; tele. in rm.; reas. WO. 3784.
GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Lge. studio rm.; grill privil. Quick transp. MI. 0705.
GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 34—½ blk. Chillum exp.; master bedrm., pvt. bath; $25. RA. 3039.
HARRISON ST. NW., 4129—Large sgle and dble. rm. in pri. home. $5-$6. EM. 2699.
IMMEDIATE; large front room; 2nd floor; priv. bath; single or twin beds; opposite Supreme Court Bldg.; ½ block Capitol Park. Very desirable. 134 B st. ne.
IRVING ST. NW., 1253—½ blk. transp. Medium-sized rm., next bath; $18 mo.; prvt. home. AD. 8616.
KANSAS AVE. NW., 4911—Tak. Petworth buses; bright, cheerful twin bedrm., next b. shower; pvt. home; adults. RA. 9356.
KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—Large and small rm., nr. ba.; oil heat; conv. trans.
L ST. N.W., 1347—Large, 2d floor, front; very attractive; ideal for one or two.
LAMONT ST. NW., 631—Front rm. nr. bath; ½ blk. Ga. ave.; plenty ht. and hot water; man pref.; $4 p. w. TA. 5619.
LARGE single room; fast trans.; priv. home; $15. CHestnut 4433.
LINCOLN PARK, 1401 East Capitol st.—2 beautiful communicating front rooms; bedroom and sitting room; priv. entr.; semipvt. bath; furn., $25; double, $30.
MADISON ST. NW., 530—Large front room; priv. lavatory; exp. bus. GE. 5689.
MALLISON ST. NW., 904—5th and Dahlia; exp. at door; lg. front rm., $20 mo. GE. 6152.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1428—Attr. dbl. rm.; l.h.k. priv. opt.; c.h.w.; walk. dist.
MASS. AVE., 1330, Apt. 32—Single, double, 2 windows overlooking Thomas Circle; good ht., l.h.k. or use of piano arranged.
MONROE ST. NW., 1813—Lg. bright front rm., suit. 1 or 2; reas. CO. 2546.
MT. PLEAS., 1606 Hobart nw.—Newly dec., south expos.; connecting bath. CO. 5385.
MOUNT PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw.—Large, bright rooms; attractive home; innerspring beds; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; easy parking; single, $4-$5. COl. 4213.
NAVAL VILLAGE, nr. Govt. bldgs., 2423 E st. nw., Apt. 201—Warm. comf. frt. rm., nr. bath; $20; walk. distance. DI. 0296.
NR. 16th & Decatur—New home; pleasant cor. frt. rm.; Protestant man. RA. 4422.
NEAR CAPITOL (the Roland, Apt. 41, 201 2d st. ne., Md. ave.)—Warm corner room, newly decorated. $22.50. LI. 0403.
NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Dbl. rm., newly dec.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; next bath. AD. 10229.
NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1241—Walk. dist.; sunny ft. rm., $20 mo.; man. DI. 5036.
NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room; owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.
O ST. NW., 2118—Under new management. Newly dec., furn. or unfurn.; fireplaces. Nr. Gov't. Bldgs. Unlim. ph. DE. 1138.
OAK ST. NW., 1438—Comf. well-furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp.; $18. CO. 8504-J.
ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park. 3168 17th st. nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.
PEABODY NW., 550—Tak. exp.; newly fur. rm. for 1 or 2; breakfast optl. RA. 8596.
PETWORTH, 6408 9th st. nw.—Large rm.; new priv. detached home; 2 closets; new furn.; exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; reas.
PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator; 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates.
PRIVATE HOME—Sgl. front warm rm.; attract.; 5 wind.; firepl.; nr. bath; walk. dist.; break. opt. 1713 Que nw. DU. 6100.
QUE NE., 57 (off No. Cap.)—Conv. Gov't. depts., 2 sunny rms., phone, men. $3.50 and $3.
RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—1 dbl., 2 sgl. rms.; comf. and at. furn.; pvt. home; ref. girls.
ROOM for gentleman in exch. for part-time stenographic work. WI. 7606.
SAVOY (2804 14th N.W.)—Large comf. rm. in apt. of 2 adults; $22.50. CO. 0468-J.
SILVER SPRING—1 gentleman; prvt. home, front rm.; living rm. opt.; fireplace; $7 wk. SH. 5667.
TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Medium-sized rm., large closet, unlimited phone; $12 month; private home; near cars.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $4 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.
TO employed lady, lg. sgle. rm., well kept, modern detached brick home, near semi-pvt. bath, tub and shower; 1 sq. Chevy Chase bus; nr. Bur. Standards. WO. 4392.
VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73 (off Thomas Circle), within walking distance of Government buildings. MEt. 4055.
WALKING DISTANCE, GOV'T. BLDGS.—warm, comfortable rms., single and dbl.; next bath; reasonable. 2208 Que st. nw.
WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4335, Apt. 4—Sing. studio rm. for empl. Gentile lady; $20. EM. 8852.
3D ST. NW., 5109—Attractive room for gentleman; private home; express bus, 20 min. downtown; $15 mo. GE. 4130.
3D ST. NW., 5920—Warm basement rm.; pri. tile bath; new home; use phone, recrea. rm.; exp. bus; $20. GE. 1608.
5TH ST. NW., 5811—Large, attractive, clean room; bus at corner; $5 week includes personal laundry. GE. 6493.
14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, $5 week; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$10. Janitor.
16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly decorated; new maple furn.; priv. shower and bath; priv. entrance; gentleman; refs. AT. 7748.
16TH ST. NW., 1400, Apt. 2—Very attrac. front rm.; twin beds; girls. MI. 6956.
17TH ST. NW., 1228—One sgle., $4 wk.; also large rm., suitable 2 or 3. ME. 8044.
18TH ST. NW., 2129 (Apt. 34)—Comf. rm.; next bath; plenty heat, hot water; $15.
18TH COL. RD. N.W.—Warm, sgle. rm.; lge. closet; shower; porch; phone; congenial home. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.
2237 QUE ST.—NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE Single Room; Gentleman. Bus Line.
1807 BELMONT RD. NW. Mt. Pleasant cars—Priv. home, spacious sunny warm rm.; twin beds, shower; redec. CO. 5381.
$3—Quiet sleeping rm., c.h.w., next bath, good bed. 629 D st. nw., apt. 2.
CHOICE SINGLE ROOMS 1740 P ST. N.W. HO. 9684 2 Baths Each Floor. Rates, $3.50 to $5.
JUST OFF 16th ST. 1613 MONROE ST. NW.—LG. FRONT TWIN BEDRM.; BRAND-NEW FURNITURE; ADJ. BATH; HOME OF YOUNG COUPLE.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Walk. distance N.E. Govt bldgs.; 2 lg. l.h.k. rms., $10; also sgle. $4.
C ST. NE., 115—Newly decorated, nicely furn., semibath; also sleeping room.
DOWNTOWN (1008 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms.; warm; completely furnished for l. h. k.; $7 to $10 wk. ME. 3617.
DUPONT CIR., 1806 Riggs pl. 2 rms., kit., pvt. b., $45; also studio rm., kit. apt., $40; well equipped.
EAST CAPITOL ST., 313—1 rm., sou. exp.; range; Electrolux; oil heat; reas.
INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1632 (at 18th & Newton nw.)—2 light, warm studio rms.; sink, stove, ½ blk school; $7 wk. CO. 4695-J.
L. H. K. APTS.—Completely furnished, electric refrigerator; also single, double rooms, $3 up. 1304 R. I. ave. nw.
MADISON ST. NW., 128—Double frt. rm.; l.h.k. privil. $26. Chillum bus. RA. 3366.
SPRING PL. NW., 1500—Unfurn., 1-rm., kit., encl. porch; gas, elect., phone, Frigidaire; $35.
QUE St. NW., 1743—1 rm., kit., l. h. k. apt.; twin beds; everyth'g incl.; $35.
13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Basement, also other sleeping rms. $3.50 wk., up.
16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. H. K. ROOMS; all conveniences.
21ST ST. NW., 1010—1 rm., kit., l. h. k. apt.; everything furn.; reas. NO. 0380-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1226—2d fl. det. home; sgl. or dbl.; oil heat; c. h. w.; grill privileges; phone; $14 & $18. Adults.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

DOWNTOWN—2 studio l. h. k. rms.; business girls; walk. dist.; reas. NA. 2630, Apt. 510.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA — Furnished bedrm. and den, overlooking Potomac; private bath and shower; in mod. home, on busline, 20 min. to Wash. Suit. 2 men; br'fast opt. Call ALex. 386-J. If no answer call ALex. 2476-J.
CONV. to Md. Univ. and Beltsville, Md. Call eves. or Sun. GReenwood 1394-R.
MASTER bedrm.; 3 expos.; prvt. bath, Lyon Village, Va. Prvt. home. $35 for 2. CH. 7018.
274 WOOTEN DR., Falls Church, Va.—Well-furn. room in refined atmosphere, with pch.; suit. 2. Falls Church 1460-M.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH modern home; newly furnished redecorated; will rent 1 or 2 rms., conn. priv. bath; home privileges. NO. 10233.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, plenty heat and c.h.w. Owner-proprietor. 1309 17th st. nw.
A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $6 up. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.
A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home; double rm., next bath, shower; food variety. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th.)
ATTRACTIVE front rm. for 1-2; all comforts found in well-ordered home; excel. food. NO. 6393.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful location; guest desired in private family; delicious meals. WIs. 3510.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. Exclusive new det. priv. home; tubs, showers; un. phone; bal. meals; home priv.; sgles., dbles.; refs. req. $35 up. WO. 5078.
CONN. AVE., 2521, opp Shoreham—Warm, attr rooms; ample baths, closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.
DUPONT CIRCLE (1761 Mass.)—This ad is worth $1 toward 1st mo. rent. Excellent meals; $30 up.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 New Hampshire. Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Opening for young lady, in lovely large share-room, private bath; also room for 1, 2 or 3 young men or young ladies, in large, nicely furnished rooms; excellent food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other cheerful young people. DUpont 9404.
FLETCHER Gardens, 1727 Mass. ave.—Walk. dist.; triple rm., pvt. bath, $45 ea.
FRENCH refined family has dble. studio rms., studio beds; Fr. convrs. DU. 0458.
GIRARD ST. NW., 1340—Well-furn. dble. rm., for men only; balanced meals; other vac.; $30-$35. CO. 3065.
HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—Double and single rms., coil springs, single bed; oil heat, unlim. ph.; c.h.w.; meals opt.; reas.
KEARNEY ST. NE., 1400—Walk dist. Cath. U.; pvt. home; bright rms; meals opt.; $35.
LAMONT ST. NW., 1840—Private home; good size sgl. rm., shower; $40; board opt.
MADISON ST. NW., 240—Sgle. or dble.; pvt. home; exp. bus; $32.50-$35. RA. 9509.
OFF Conn., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Share rm.; adj. pch.; y'ng man; reas. NO. 3365.
OFF CONN. 2011 WYOMING AVE. Comf. congenial guest house; dble vac. young ladies; studio basem't. rm., 2 men.
OPPOS. Central Hi.—Sgle. dble. $35; free pkg.; ½ blk. to 14th. 1225 Clifton st. nw.
PARK RD. NW., 1740—One single room with runn. water; innersp. mattr.; reas.
QUE ST. N.W., 1734—Attr. basement single, semipriv. bath; references; $36.
SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl.&2dbl. Reas.
WALKING dist., 1211 V. ave.—Bright dble.-sgle.; excel. food; $32.50 up.
WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Detached home; dbl.; suit. couple; $35 ea. GE. 8441.
WOODLEY INN, 2653 Woodley rd. nw.—Sev. des. vac.; young people. AD. 9523.
WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624, nr. Shoreham—Vac.; y'ng men-women, $30 up. AD. 0244.
3D ST., 4920—Dble. and single rms.; home priv. Excellent cooking. 1 blk bus. GE. 2536.
16TH ST. NW., 1629—VAC.; NEW GUEST HOME; COMPLETELY REDEC. HO. 6347.
16TH ST. NW., 5315—Beautifully furn. dbl. front and master single; fine food; Southern hostess. RA. 7713.
326 MD. AVE. NE.—Cozy 2d fl. r., near bath; family meals; $7 week. AT. 5235.
1812 21ST N.W. A home for young men. Home cooking.
813 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Sing. dble. rm., with or without meal; young people; unlim. ph.; piano; Jewish home. RA. 8536.
2017 S, at Conn.—Room for gentleman, private bath and entrance; family meals; reasonable. DU. 1079.
1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.
Just Opened
2101 Wyoming ave. nw.—Singles and doubles; all new furniture; beautiful living room, dining room; selected menu; home cooking; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE, small children; play yd., across from school; wholesome food CH. 4414.
ATTRACTIVE HOME for small children; mother's care; special diet. SH. 2594-R.
PRIVATE nursery; excellent care given; maid service; ages 2½ to 5. MI. 4971.

Wanted Room—Board 43

YOUNG LADY in priv. refined home or apt.; nr. transp. Box 157. Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet exquisitely furn., compl. appointed spacious apt.; beautiful view; refs.; $115 mo. EM. 3858.
ATTRACTIVE, bright, 2 rms., kit., dinette, porch. Two expos. Owner's home; refined adults. 1841 Lamont st. nw.
ATTRACTIVELY arranged, very desirable front apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., ba., hall; refs.; $57.50. Thearle Apts., 2122 P nw.
BACHELOR penthouse apt.—Priv. entr.; sunny; large bath, tub, shower; huge closet; 20-ft. porch; unlim. phone, maid serv.; at Mt. Pleasant car. Conn. ave. bus; $60; refs. exch. MI. 6611.
BELMONT RD. N.W., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl. priv. home; $45. incl. gas, elec. Christian adults.
BRIGHT, cheerful 3-rm. apt. with glassed porch; 1 room efficiency apt.; clean warm rooms for young men; reas. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.
CALVERT NW., 1929, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—large 2d-fl. front; refrig.; $7.50 wk.
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1462—Front 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; empl. couple; $40. AD. 4967.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $65; utilities included.
COMPLETELY furn., 2 rms., kit.; enclosed porch; $45. 1839 Lamont st. nw. AD. 4186.
CONCORD AVE. N.W., 421—3 rooms, nicely furn.; good transp.; $45, includes heat, gas, elec. Gentiles only. TAylor 6197.
CONCORD APT., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace; tastefully furn.; Oriental rugs; $100 month. NOrth 4129.
CONN. AVE., 1028, Apt. 730—Young lady to share attrac. apt. in conv. location; walking dist. downtown; reas. ME. 2161.
DESIRE 2 girls to share newly fur. 3-rm. apt.; new bldg.; nr. golf course; $40 ea., incl. maid service. TA. 8736.
DESIRABLE 2-rm., kit., bath, corner apt., linen, silver incl.; sublet 3 mos.; $75 per mo. Conn. and Rodman ave. EM. 5559.
DOWNTOWN, 1812 K st. nw.—Gentile girl; attrac. 3-room, conv. apt. with 2; cooking opt.; $25. NA. 2630, Ext. 306.
DOWNTOWN (1229 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—1 rm., kit., basem't apt.; Frigid.; $32.50 mo.
DOWNTOWN, 816 Conn. ave. (not 17th st.)—2d fl.; unusually large living rm., bedrm., kit.; twin beds; semipriv. bath; light, gas, phone, furnished; $65.
DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H st. nw.; attractive living room, bedroom, bath. $60; with antiques. Bachelor Apt. 301.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—A spacious sunny front apartment. 1 room, kitchenette. $37.50.
E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village, 2-3 rms., din., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. In a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Apartments—Furnished 45

E. CAPITOL ST., 818—3-room apt. with semi-prv. bath; elec. refs. reas. AT. 4982.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.
FULLY equipped for housekeeping; 3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; clean home; conv. transp.; Gentile adults. TA. 3837.
GOOD NW. neighborhood, just beyond Foxall Village—2d fl., 3 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath, deck porch; priv. entrance; compl. furn. CRUMBAUGH, WO. 1-3-6-4 or Mr. Irving. WO. 5003.
GRANDMOTHER offers 2 large warm rooms, k. and b., accommodating 4 including baby. 1425 21st st. nw.
KEDRICK, 1801 K nw.—3 spacious, bright rooms, bath, large closets. DI. 8336.
L ST. NW., 1601—Two rooms and kitchen, $30 month.
MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1419—Bright 2-rm. apt. for l. h. k.; refrig., heat, light, gas and phone incl., $37.50. Two adults.
OTIS PL. N.W., 1011—Liv. room, bedroom, kitchen; a. m. i.; references; $37.50.
PETWORTH, 4312 4th st. nw., off Grant Circle—Comp. furn., 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; empl. Gentile couple; $40. RA. 9767.
POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4517—Large living room, kit.; 1 or 2 bedrooms; excellent transp.; $50 mo. EMerson 5388.
RUTLAND CTS. (1725 17th N.W.)—Attrac. furn. corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; lge. closets; 24-hr. swbd., elev. serv. Suit. 3 or 4; $65.
TAKOMA PK.—Basement, 2 rms., kitchen, bath. $25. SH. 5047-J.
TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; twin beds; no linens or silverware. Rent includes gas and electricity; $65. See Resident Manager, 960 Randolph st. nw.
YOUNG man to share desirable apt. with 2 others; downtown; reasonable. The Greystone. ME. 1692, Apt. 110.
14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.
16TH ST. N.W., 3126—Well furn., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $65. COlumbia 9429, eve. and Sun.
18TH ST. NE., 1217—3 rms., kit., refrig., Venetian blinds, firepl.; a. m. i. LI. 83[illegible]
22D ST. S.E., 1629—Nicely furn. bedroom, kitchen, semi-bath, porch, utilities, phone, $37.50; adults only. LI. 5858-W.
A desirable furn.-unfurn. apt. Free car service. RE. 2299. JAY REALTY CO.

AT ALMOST UNFURNISHED RENTAL
Choice corner apartment in select modern building near Rock Creek Park. Foyer, Living Room with Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen with Free Refrigeration. Completely furnished, including linens, china and silver. Only $65! See Janitor at—
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

38TH ST. NW., 3116—4 large room apt., 2d floor; detached home; private entrance; has beautiful outlook; Oriental rugs if furn.; couple pref. Phone WO. 0894.
THE FLEETWOOD 3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0613.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms, ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENT—Entire 2d fl. priv. residence; 2 rms., k., bath, large sleeping porch; insulated; pvt. ent.; $45; heat, light, gas, refs. incl.; empl. couple. 323 Webster nw.
ARLING. duplex—2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath, att. yd.; 10c zone. CH. 2339.
ASCOT PL. NE., 202 (off 3d & R. I. ave.)—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit. apt.; reas. HO 5498.
BEAUTIFUL corner apt., newly dec. living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette, bath, hall; frigidaire included. $50 mo. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., apt. 409. See mgr.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kitchen, bath. $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.
BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator; Frigidaire. DIstrict 4790.
C ST. S.E., 1806 (Apt. 4)—Modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water incl.; redec. Very reas. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly dec., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath and foyer; 4 closets; cross-ventil; refs.; $55; res. mgr.
CONN. AVE., 1802 (15 minutes' walk downtown)—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, large closets; newly decorated; $57.50; must see to appreciate. Key, 2d floor. RA. 1632.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kitchen, bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3600, Apt. 303—Cooperative, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. $55 mo.; saves $28 mo. if you buy; no cash; price reduced. See janitor.
DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—1st floor; modern apt. bldg.; 2 rms. and bath; suitable office, studio or bachelor apt. GE. 6242.
FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2217—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; elec. refrig., heat, gas, elec. included; adults. MIc. 4938.
GALLATIN ST. NW., 430—2 rms., kitchen, bath; all utilities included; new stove and Electrolux refrig.; adults only; $40. TAylor 6845.
HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson st. nw. 2 rms., kit., bath; quiet; redecorated; gentile adults only; Apt. 102.
HOME, 640 K st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; elev.; $42.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
JUST off 16th nw.—5 rms., bath, $37.50. 41st st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, $30-$32.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—2 rms., kit., bath, lge. scr. porch. Bus at dr. Nr. stores.
MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1513—Nr. 16th and Park rd.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath; corner apt.; 2nd floor; $45. WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.
ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location. 930 Randolph st. nw.
RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave se.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid. on h. c.; $42.50.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.
SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 large rms., kit. and bath; beautiful corner apt. facing Md. ave.; heat, hot water furn.; modern tile bath. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Smaller apts. available.
TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 202—Most attractive; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and sunroom; 3 exposures; ideal surroundings. See janitor or phone WOodley 7328.
VARNUM ST. N.W., 817—2 large rms., kit., frig., gas & elec., $37.50. GE. 8786.
WISCONSIN AVE., 1422—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35.50 per month, including heat. MEtropolitan 5800.
12TH ST. NE., 315 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrigeration included: $43.50. Other apartments available. DI. 2434.
19TH ST. NE., 328—Modern apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; private front and rear entrances; auto. heat, gas, elec., refrigeration included. Lincoln 4708.
21ST ST. NW., 1312—Entire flr., 3 lge. rms., kitchen, bath; newly dec. MI. 7781.
25TH ST. SE., 1542—5 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigd.; gar.; oil h.; $52.50.
NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG. Just completed; adjoining Lyon Village; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; PORCH; parquet floors. Oxford cabinets, locker, laundry; conv. stores, 10c bus. McCLAINE, 3100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300. CH. 3301 eves.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M. 1332 BELMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refs.; good condition; $42.50. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765.
828 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$45.00
GEORGE F. ZANE, INC. 914 F St. N.W. NAt. 3954.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$40.00 THE DRURY. 3121 Mt. Pleasant St. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
4018 7TH ST. N.E. Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident manager, Apt. 2, 4020 7th st. ne. ......$45.00 Heat and Janitor Service Included. BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC. NA. 0271. Southern Building.
$50.00. THE CEDRIC. 4120 14TH ST. N.W. Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
5224-28 4TH ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath ......$50 Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ......$60 Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included. See Janitor. BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC. NA. 0271. Southern Building.
$47.50. THE LELAND. 2012 O ST. N.W. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
2 17TH ST. S.E. Front corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $37.50. 2 17TH ST. S.E.

$52.50—MANY FEATURES
A small but modern and select building in the choice upper Sixteenth Street residential section, R. C. Park, shopping center, schools, buses and cars all at hand. Front apartment of Living Room, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Pullman Dinette, Modern Kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower, High Ceilings and other unusual refinements.
"The CLARENDON" 5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
111 7th st. se. $30.00
205 Pa. ave. se. 30.00
618 A st. se., No. 14 ......30.00
518 12th st. se., No. 1 ......27.50
824 B st. ne., No. 3 ......30.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
233 Ky. ave. se., No. 2 ......$47.50
661 Morris pl. ne., No. 8 ......41.50
516 E. Cap. st., No. 1 ......45.00
310 E. Cap. st., No. 4 ......45.00
618 A st. se., No. 5 ......37.50
233 Ky. ave. se., No. 4 ......39.50
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
205 Pa. ave. se., No. 5 ......$50.00
618 A st. se., No. 15 ......45.00
325 8th st. se. 45.00
623 N. C. ave. se. 45.00
1417 Mass. ave. se. 37.50
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
132 3rd st. se. (6 rms.) $60.00
634 Pa. ave. se. 45.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrig.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 5800.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2208 40th Place N.W. Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch. $64.
3925 Fulton St. N.W. Apt. 4—2 rooms, din., kit., bath. Large screened porch, $56.50.
Heat and hot water included in above bldgs.
J. MERRILL CONNER 424 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246.

LOW RENTAL—$45
Down town and close to many Govt. Depts. Large corner apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Bath and Kitchen with Refrigeration. Large rooms with high ceilings.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

3501 13TH ST. N.W. KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH. 2 ROOMS. $45—$47.50—$50. Modern Elevator Building. Manager, CO. 2653.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, IT. AND BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. 3 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH; ventilation; large liv. room, large hall; tub and shower bath; free gas and electricity; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; downtown apts. Res. Mgr. ME. 5630. THE MONMOUTH.

CAMBRIDGE 921 19th St. N.W. 50—1-room, kit., dinette, bath. 65—2-room, kit., dinette, bath. Cross ventilation, large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$59.50—MERIDIAN PARK
For real Summer comfort you will enjoy this unusual apartment directly facing the lovely Cascades, with through ventilation from West to East. Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen with Refrigeration. Convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses.
2201 15th ST. N.W.

THE OAKLAND APTS. 2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures. Res. Mgr. DU. 0924.

3501 13TH ST. N.W. KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH. 2 ROOMS. $45—$47.50—$50. Modern Elevator Building. Manager, CO. 2653.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
1 room, Murphy bed closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath... $50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $40
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $40.00 Resident Manager, DUp. 7320. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

IN TOWN—4 RMS. B. $62.50 Plaza, 2210 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 3838.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Corner apt. with large rooms, So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0236.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

$70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. NW. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

OPEN PORCH—$40
Within walking distance of down town; near cars, buses and stores. Comfortable apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Kitchen with Refrigeration. OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. Many special features.
1432 R STREET N.W.

1140 OATES ST. N.E. Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl. $32.00
GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5178.

EARL APTS—$35.50 115 E st. se.—Two bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

1830 R ST. N.W. (1 Block Conn. Ave.) Walking Distance Govt. Bldgs. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ......$62.50 Utilities Optional, $2.50. Ultramodern, New Equipment, Tile Bath. Resident Manager, NO. 0983. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$52.50 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electricity and refig.; light oak floors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. THE MONMOUTH. 1819 G st. nw. ME. 5630.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1441 Harvard ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, including refrigeration. $45. COlumbia 1710.

Modern Apt. Nr. Navy Yard.
1001 L STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and tile bath with shower. Refrigerator. Arcola heat. Locker space.
$36.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN, BACHELOR
1625 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, ample closets and bath; elevator service; $35. Apply janitor or agent. National 6789.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
2 ROOMS
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard. 3 elevators; refrigeration, garage
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, bath.. 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Gas & Electricity Included in Rent.
5510 First St. N.W.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower; $50.
New Modern Building.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1430 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apt. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, located in a quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to stores, bus and car lines; electric refrigeration. No children.
$40.00.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
National 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

$52.50
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, HO. 2122.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
No traffic noises, yet convenient to stores, theater and 2 car lines. More room for less rent and in a well managed building, 3 rooms, kit bath, plenty of closets, refrigeration, at a new low rent of $50. Inspect any time. Phone AD 1395.

2 RMS., KIT., BATH—$45
1438 Columbia rd. nw.—Refrig. and gas furn. Res. Mgr. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $33-$47.50.

LOW RENTALS—$52.50
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. Beautiful corner building in a fine Northwest section; conv. park, stores, buses, etc. Carpeted corridors. A nice place to live with low rents. TWO large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $52.50. All modern. Apply resident manager or agent. National 6789.

THE PARK VIEW—$40
Nr. Soldiers' Home; 3 rms., kit., bath; completely redec.; refrig. 610 Irving st. nw.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Several units of 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath available, $75 up. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service, convenient to schools, churches, transportation. (May be had furnished at a slight additional cost.) Resident manager, COlumbia 10204, or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

8221 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

$55.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath.....$34.00
2 rms., kit., bath..... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

310 TULIP AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Resident Manager on Premises.
4 Rms., Kit., Bath and Porch.
$47.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—2 Bedrooms, bay window, living room and bath (non-housekeeping) $70
Apt. 42—Overlooking Rock Creek Park—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath...$100
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW.
Cafe; Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops; and Drug Store in Building

2800 CONN. AVE.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$70.50
You will be pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of these apartments. The attractive pastel decorations and the effective modernization of the kitchen. This is a quiet and distinctive apartment home for conservative and particular people.
Apply Janitor
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refg. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.

NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$55
5 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1632 B St. N.W. DI. 3522

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
THE MINTWOOD
Count the features. Compare the rent. Consider the location. Quiet street only one-half square from 18th and Col rd. 2 rooms, kit., bath, large closets; refrigeration, $42.50. Inspect any time.
WALTER A. BROWN
National 1652 or Wisconsin 5134.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
$52.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, porch.....$87.50
Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds. Fenced-in yards. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS.
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School, and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

$62.50 and $65.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., NO. 2122.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—New tiled baths and showers; polished light oak floors. 3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $62.50. Refrigeration included in rent.
Inquire resident manager, or
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building. NAtional 1680.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Eight-story fireproof building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, unusually large rooms and free refrigeration. Only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and main business district.
$45.00—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.
"The PENTILLY."
1812 K ST. N.W.

1721 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch and gas heat. Key basement 1625 West Va. ave.
$35.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$30
MT. VERNON CORP.—NA. 5536.

NEW BUILDING
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath
$61.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent of small apartments. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
4 rms., kit. and bath $81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE APARTMENTS
4 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall, bath and elevator service.
The Ashley
2038 18th Street N.W.
Apts. 2 and 42..... $55.50
Corner Apartment
2101 N Street N.W.
Apt. 5 (first floor)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated..... $57.50
Sixteenth Street
1813 16th Street N.W.
Apt. 106—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath—a front apartment..... $40.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$52.50 to $57.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Modern Building
Venetian blinds, spacious rooms, carpeted corridors. FREE GAS for cooking and refrigeration. Beautifully decorated apartments of
2 rms., kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower $49.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath with shower..... $62.50
Apply Manager, GEorgia 9393
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1433 to 1443 Spring Road N.W.
Redecorated, apts. of 2 rooms, large dinette, kitchen & bath.
$50.00 to $57.50
Resident Managers—Mrs. Child, RA. 8531; Miss Harper, RA. 2041.
Your Inspection Is Invited
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
735 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of Most Government Departments
1 rm., dinette, kit., lge. dressing rm. & bath... $37.50
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, newly decorated; elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., and bath. Electricity included in rental.
$50.00
$60.00 Corner Apt. 2 Exposures.
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
208 T ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, fully equipped, heat and hot water furnished, back porch.
$50.00
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and hall $80
Two exposures .....
24 Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service
Resident Manager. EM. 2134

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..... $50
Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental.
Modern corner building near stores and express transportation. Quiet, conservative tenants. Apartments have a nice outlook, are well arranged and attractively decorated, featuring modern equipment.
You will agree that the rentals are moderate.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108, RAndolph 1656, or
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

THE
Longfellow
APARTMENTS
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
There's no comparison
for the ideal location of this modern fireproof elevator apartment building, in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, with cafe and beauty parlor in the building and convenient to schools and transportation.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with enclosed bed $60.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $62.50
Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration
Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$30
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, porch $62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit and bath ..... $40.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath
$42.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
321 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION
4700 CONNECTICUT
Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas ranges with fully insulated oven and heat controls. Refrigeration included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and foyer..... $135
Garage Available
Res. Mgr., WOodley 0845
4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

WEBSTER GARDENS
126 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
(Apt. No. 11)
$55 Bright corner apartment. Southern and Western Exposures; through ventilation; plenty of air and sunshine. Foyer; large living room, bedroom, beautiful solarium suitable for bedroom, den, etc.; kitchen, dinette and brand-new colored tile bath.
RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$52.50 Beautifully decorated 2-room apartment in this modern fireproof elevator bldg. adjoining entrance to Rock Creek Park. Foyer, corner bedroom, living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. This is a sunny, comfortable apartment and a bargain at this price
RANDALL MANSION
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
$45 Real value for a thrifty tenant! Grand apartment with Southern exposure. Foyer, big living room, outside kitchen, pantry, dressing room, etc. Panaled walls; tile bath. Located in fireproof elevator bldg., overlooking park.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Glover Park's Newest
2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edwards.
2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, ample closet space.
Venetian blinds, carpeted halls, laundry facilities, storage space.
Heat, hot-water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
$52.50 to $56.50
Apply Janitor
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Immediate Occupancy
PARK VIEW TERRACE
Apply Res. Manager, 4115 Davis Pl. N.W., Apt. 103, or call WO. 0322.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments.
Rentals include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
$57.50 up
3621 Newark St. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161
$53.50 up
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

2809 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.
$48.50 up
2456 20th St. N.W.
(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Adams 6150

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$45 up
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath... $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1672 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath $52.50
Elevator Frigidaire on House.
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3001 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Choice Apartments
4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished ..... $50 to $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Mgr., DE. 2577. $47.50
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

There is plenty of STRETCHING ROOM
BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
At 904 WEST DRIVE
Just off Georgia Ave. in the 8500 Block, Silver Spring
AN opportunity of obtaining all the space you have always wanted. Convenient location, around corner to shopping center, theatre, parochial and public schools and churches. Just off Georgia Avenue transportation.
1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath ..... $47.50 to $57.50
3 Rooms, terrace apartment, including foyer, large dinette and bath, large kitchen..... $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
FEATURES: Large rooms, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, tiled bath, modern complete kitchens, ample closet space, easy accessibility and many other features that contribute to a better apartment LIFE at LOW COST.
Inspect Today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, turn, at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 0271

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
READY FOR OCCUPANCY FEB. 15th
2701 4th St. N.E.
3 blocks north of 4th & R. I. Ave., 1 block south of Catholic U. Grounds. Convenient in winter—COOL in summer. 10 minutes from Heart of city.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2 LARGE ROOMS Kitchen Dinette Bath and Foyer $54.50 to $56.50
3 LARGE ROOMS $61.50 to $69.50
Some With Three Exposures
GAS, ELECTRIC AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED IN RENT
- Every Bedroom suitable for twin Beds
- Fully Equipped Kitchens with Ultra Modern Cabinets
- Insulated and Heat-controlled range
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Charming Dinettes with China Cabinets
- Full size beautifully tiled baths with shower and Towel cabinets
- Venitian Blinds Throughout
- Plenty of Electric Outlets
- Large Closets 3, 4 and 6, some Lighted
- Carpeted Halls and Stairs
- Ventilating doors
- Incinerator, Plenty of storage space in Basement
- Electric Washing Machine on house current
- Anti-Noise insulated Walls and Ceilings
- AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

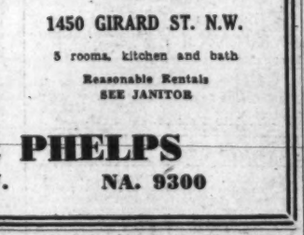
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHOICE VALUES
Clarion
1495 Newton St. N.W.
1 room, bath..... $39.00
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Bldg.
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen and bath..$60.00
All Outside Rooms
Apartments Reconditioned Like New
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K Street N.W. NAt. 0334

1869 Wyoming Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen. All the latest improvements and equipment, including
Summer Air Conditioning
by individual room units, may be enjoyed here.
John L. Barr, Owner. Dec. 1880

5616 13th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Bath
$52.50
(Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental)
Well-serviced modern building. High elevation. Near stores and transportation. Well-arranged apartments featuring panelled walls in living room with dinette to match. Completely equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103
Randolph 2525
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Me. 3860



AT the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & inclosed porch $59.50
(Some have dining rooms)
24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

OCCUPANCY MARCH 1
3300 PENN. AVE. S.E.
Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy Bed, kitchen and bath $54.00 to $57.50
Carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, double drain sinks, Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, Electrolux refrigerators, laundry facilities.
SHANNON & LUCHS
NA. 2345 1505 H ST. N.W.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute, Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated REASONABLE RENTAL
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

Sunny all Day Long!
EVENING NOON MORNING

Bright, attractive, new apartments. Notice three exposures of sample apartment overlooking entire city and having southern sun all day. Five different floor plans to select from.
4211 2nd St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur St.
One room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... 45.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ... 48.50 to 57.50
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Special Features Include
- Painted walls
- Carpeted corridors
- De luxe kitchens
- Spacious closets
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator
- Attractive lobby
- Convenient to stores, transportation

DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

NEW BUILDING
OPPOSITE HOLY NAME COLLEGE
NEAR THE MONASTERY
A BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
SHEPHERD ST. 18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
SO. DAKOTA Ave. 18th STREET Holy Name College Monastery
Open for Inspection
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $42.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $52.50 up
Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

THE KEY TO MODERN LIVING
Tyler & Rutherford INC. 1512 L ST., NA 0475
GEORGETOWN
New Building
2511 Que St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, refrigeration included in rent $67.50
1916 R St. N.W.
New Building
R at Conn. Ave.
Bachelor apt. $42.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, elec., gas and refrigeration included in rent.. $65

Connecticut Gardens
1915 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
A NEW apartment building in an exclusive location. Just two blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Park. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters and transportation. Enjoy prestige of address without the usual high cost. Modern fireproof and as nearly soundproof as possible, beautiful entrance lobby, 2 high-speed, self-leveling elevators, 24-hour secretarial-switchboard service. Large modern garage is available for use of tenants. Ventilated and carpeted corridors, roof garden and so many other features too numerous to describe. Come out and see for yourself.
1 ROOM kitchen and bath..... $50.00 to $52.50
2 ROOMS foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $65.00 to $77.50
3 ROOMS foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. $100.00 to $105.00
2 and 3 Exposures in Many Apartments
Electricity, gas and refrigeration supplied without additional charge
Garage Available to Tenants
Display Apartments by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
Resident Manager, MRS. GAYLOR, HObart 5643
CONNECTICUT GARDENS, INC. HARRY PORETSKY
OWNERS BUILDER

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Now Open for Inspection

THE CONGRESSIONAL

215 B Street N.E.

Overlooking Maryland Ave., 2 Blocks from the Capitol

Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator

One and Two Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Units From $45.50.

(A few bachelor suites available)

Rents include all gas and electricity

Restricted Clientele

Inspect Today——See Resident Manager!

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.

1610 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders REp. 1533

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

2601 Calvert St. N.W. (Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch. Refrigeration on House Current $85.00
Apply Apt. 105 or See Janitor.

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
Just One Block Off of Ga. Ave. at District Line.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath............$67.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAEUER.
7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath............$50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment.
Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE.
NA. 2288

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$72.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New bldg. with air-cooled halls.
Living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and spacious closets $60.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McGOVERN, GEorgia 5909

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Janitor Service.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

YOU'LL ENJOY

LIFE

IN THIS SPACIOUS Apartment

$54.50

Including all gas, electricity and heat.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

Woodcrest Manor

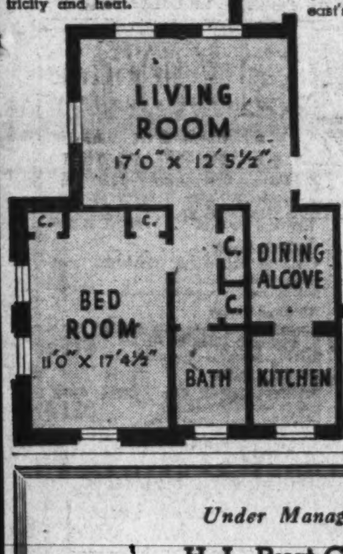
1521-29 28th St. S.E.

First showing last Sunday! A grand crowd approved Southeast's newest apartment building.

Come see for yourself. Here is every modern feature—large bright kitchens and dinettes, Venetian blinds, 3 and 4 closets per apartment, laundry facilities and recreation room at your disposal!

Choice 2-bedroom units available from........ $67.50

Open for Inspection. Heated and Lighted. See Resident Manager.



WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

OVERLOOKING THE CITY

NEWEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA 18th & V Sts. S.E.

Live in this New apartment building, which is situated in a high and sunny location and is designed for livability and comfort. Convenient to stores, transportation, Bolling Field and the Navy Yard.

A few of the features are: Fully equipped kitchens with ultra modern cabinets, Insulated and Controlled Range, Electric Exhaust Fan, beautifully tiled bath with shower, large storage space, laundry room, and other deluxe features.

2 rooms (spacious living room and bedroom), kitchen, dinette and bath **$49.50**

A few 2-bedroom apartments at $52.50

TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge, South on Nichols Avenue to V St., left on V Street to 18th Street and Apts.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Modern Duplex Apts.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater............ **$41.50**

GLOVER PARK
2500 41st St. N.W.
(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert)
2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space. Heat, hot-water, refrigerator furnished......... **$55 & $65**

MICHIGAN PARK
3923 7th St. N.E. No. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures............ **$40.00**

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Right Downtown!
Walking Distance of Everything
Park Central
1900 F Street N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Depts., Shops, Stores, Theaters, etc.
$39.50 Bachelor Apt.—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bath, Frigidaire.
$52.50 Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, built-in dinette table and chairs, cozy sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Carpeted corridors, ventilating doors, large closets; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; Frigidaire current FREE; radio in every apartment; bellboys; sun garden.
Resident Manager, MEt. 6546
Open and Lighted 'Til 10 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
Elec. refg on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

304 F STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $33.50
2 rooms, kitchen ad bath $42.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Duplex Apartments

5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

4005 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50.

Apt. 3—5316 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath screened porch. Rental $43.50 including refrig. Tenant will show.

2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $45.00 to $52.50.

5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00.

All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K NW Natl. 9300

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
GRADY BUILT AND MANAGED
"They Are Different"
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration and Janitor Service
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH, PORCH & PARKING SPACE
Apt. 4 (2nd floor) 719 Hamlin Street N.E.... **$45.50**
Apt. 3 (2nd floor) 724 Irving Street N.E.... **$45.50**
Apt. 2 (1st floor) 709 Jackson Street N.E.... **$45.50**
Open or Key at 719 Irving Street, Basement Apt.
Apt. 2 (1st floor) 4021 8th Street N.E...... **$50**
A De Luxe Apartment.
Open or Key at 4005 8th Street Basement Apartment
—also—
GLOVER PARK
"A Most Desirable Location"
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
Apt. 2 (1st floor) 2610 41st St. N.W.......... **$57.50**
Key at 4031 Davis Place N.W.—Janitor.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert, right at 39th St. to apartment.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 3756

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5402 3rd ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch. Apt. 3 avail. now $40.50
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; elec. refg.; Apt. 4........$42.50
4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water incl. Key at Apt. 1, 4474 Conduit rd...$48.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
957 Randolph St. N.W.
The opportunity that you have been looking for in a duplex apartment. Modern in every respect and well managed, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Lovely 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened rear porch and rear yard. Moderate rental of $50 includes heat, hot water and janitor service. See janitor.
957 Randolph St. N.W.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and incl. sun porch... $50.00 and incl. sun porch.....
Refrigeration on House.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $44.00
2443 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; porch; automatic gas heat......... $50.50
Refrigeration.
1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental.......... $51.50 to $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks
A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.
Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager—COlumbia 5714
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

NEW BLDG.
NOW OPEN
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
A distinctive 8-story building in Washington's exclusive residential section, overlooking the Nation's Capital. Smartly arranged units with every modern convenience.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath from.......... $67.50 up
Including Gas, Electricity, Secretarial and Elevator Service. Res. Mgr., EM. 8400

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
Corner Woodley Road, opposite the Cathedral. Modern 8-story building.
1 room, kitchen dinette and bath.... $47.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
Carpeted Halls Elevator
Apply Apt. 1, EM. 8335

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
½ block west of Wisconsin Ave., 2 blocks above Washington Cathedral.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, foyer and bath.... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... $85.00
Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) included in rent. Elevator.
Apply Res. Mgr., EM. 5653

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Gas and electricity included
Apply Apt. 1, DE. 2690

Weaver Bros., Inc.
DIst. 8300

COLORED—305 9th st. ne.: 1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath, $25. DE. 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

NEAR Navy Yard, 911 10th st. se.—4 rms., kit., bath; $36. MEt. 5400.

FLATS.
146 C st. se.: 6 r., b.; h.-a. h.; elec..$39.50
1437 K st. se., No. 4; 3 r., b., gas heat, elec. 38.00
2214 Nicholson st. se.; 3 r., dinette, b., gas h., elec.; 2nd floor.... 37.00
First floor 35.00
221 11th st. se.: 5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. 35.00
253 Ky. ave. se., No. 3; 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 32.50
339 17th st. se., No. 2; 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 30.00
811 L st. se.; 4 r., b., lat. h.; elec.; 2nd floor 27.50
First floor 25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F ST. N.W.
Single room $22.50
Large single room $50.00
Suite 3 large rooms and hall......$210.00
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Stores—Rent 53

CONN. AVE., 3514—2nd & 3rd flrs.; suit. professional or other business with liv. qutrs., large show wind., 2d fl. WO. 1146.

3432 CONN. AVE
Suitable for shop or office. Only $55.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Beaut. furn. 6 rms., b., oil h.; reas. G. R. Newman. CH. 0050.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5106—9 rooms, shower bath; garage; arranged for 1 or 2 families. Apply 814 Longfellow st. nw. GE. 2581.

MASS. AVE. EXTD., Westgate, Md., 5415 Worthington dr. nw.—Furn. house, 3 bedrms., 2½ bs., maid's r., gar. WI. 6634-J.

MODERN, 7 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, near park, in Chevy Chase, Md. Six mos. Call WIsc. 7872.

NEARBY VA.—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow, nicely furn., fireplace, oil heat. CH. 0050.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, near schools—Detached, 3 bedrms., maid's rm., recreation rm., large yard, garage; $75-$95. WO. 2263.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A HOUSE for rent all sections of D. C. Phone us. We will have our rent man take you to see them.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

ALEX.—Modern det. brick; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h.; perfect condition; lawn, shrubbery. TEmple 4345.

ALEX.—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $65. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—5 rms., bath bung.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $35. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTY SPOT IN BROOKLAND—Modern Spanish bungalow; 6 rms. and bath; lot 50x250; beautifully landscaped; heat furnished; $67.50. See owner on premises, 4010 13th st. ne. Partly furnished.

BRIGHTWOOD, PETWORTH—We have several modern homes; $45 up. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 6518.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; $40 to $45 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIstrict 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also house with two 5-rm. and bath apartments; also 12 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CROMWELL TERRACE N.E., 234 (2 blocks north of Third and Rhode Island ave.). 6 rooms, automatic heat, built-in garage; in new-house condition; $55. Open Sunday. DUpont 6952 or 7144.

FOR your convenience our office will be open today from noon to 4 to assist you in selecting a desirable home from our list.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5320 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 8300.

FOXALL—Stone front, 6 rms., double rear porches, maid's room, auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

K ST. SE., near Navy Yard—6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, cellar, h.-w. h.; new gas range; $45. LIncoln 1129.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1429—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, new-house condition; h.-w. h.; $47.50 per month. MEtropolitan 5800.

NEW semidetached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, club room, garage. Gas heat, insulated. 1410 Whittier st. nw. Open. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, inclosed and screened porches; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good cond. NA. 3524.

TAKOMA PARK—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 floors. Arranged for 2 families; modern; large lot. Rent $65.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms, porch, garage, oil heat, $57. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444. SH. 6494 after 3. All day Sunday.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5205—7 rooms; new condition; large yard; $75. Open Sunday.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3817—Det.; 8 rms.; oil heat; gar.; garden; porch. EM. 2050.

1125 9TH ST. N.W.—Small one-family house; central location; cheap to good tenant; references; open. ME. 4174.

121 W. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath; garage; large, shady grounds.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator; automatic heat; $65. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1365.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat...... $60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes, Reas.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

2812 WISCONSIN AVE.
Brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; fine location; excel. cond.; $90. Sun. COl. 4213.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880

WOODLEY PL.
Attractive and modern tapestry brick in beautiful condition, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, near Conn. ave. stores and transportation. COlumbia 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52 714 Madison st. nw.—6 rms., bath; hot-air heat; like new. MEt. 5400.

7908 FALKLAND DRIVE.
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; blower; garage; porch; $60.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

1720 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h......$47.50
6521 1ST ST. N.W.
7 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., gar.$75.00
4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h...$67.50
2420 2ND ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, garage......$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1261 OWEN PL. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, automatic coal heat; built-in garage.........$55.00
4019 14TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, refrigeration; built-in garage.........$55.00
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4708 De Russey parkway—Detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; built-in garage $74.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652—WIs. 5134.

1108 8TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
Redecorated.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4 Berkley st. Only $60.00 a mo. 5 rooms and bath, auto. heat, front porch, nice-size yard, desirable location.
4811 Bayard blvd. Almost new bungalow with 2 bedrooms, auto. heat, large rear yard. Only $50.00.
OPEN SUNDAY
Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw. to Western ave., right 4 blocks to Berkley st., left to house, or Barard blvd., right to bungalow.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEAR NAVY YARD AND BOLLING FIELD
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; built-in garage; 1 block from schools; Colonial front porch; 2 rear porches; $50.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

3721 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; inclosed porch; $65.
4518 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; porch; $62.50.
606 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage; porch; $60.
1908 35TH PL. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, auto. heat, $50.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. NA. 0765.

3418 29th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental $70. 1 block from Conn. ave. at Ordway st.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
Suitable for rooming and convenient to Government depts., 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water ht. Being redec. COl. 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$45 New 5-room brick home, 3435 Clay st. ne., in new River Terrace development; 15 minutes Treasury. MI. 5958.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
226 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid.; conv.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large yard.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Overlooking Rock Creek
Delightful outlook across city and convenient to stores and transportation; 8 bright rooms and 2 baths, completely redecorated. Ample closet and shelf space; small garden; 2-car garage. CO. 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

704 OTIS PL. N.W.
Available now; 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, Frigidaire; gar. Arranged for 2 families.

1728 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; near schools and transportation; $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

605 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Colonial brick home of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; 2 screened porches; new refrig.; redecorated throughout. $60.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEAR PARK RD.
Red brick row house: in convenient uptown section, near theaters, shops and transportation; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. COlumbia 7244 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED, 1936 Bennett st. ne.—6 large rooms, bath, 3 porches, large basement, electric, gas, h.-w. h.; large Frigidaire; $49.50. Apply Kraft & Co., 712 H st. ne. Lincoln 6361.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

COLORED (near 2d and S sts. nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, 3 porches etc. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

IN GREENWAY DOWNS, Falls Church, Va. Beautiful new home, completely equipped, of stone construction; attached garage, four large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with stone fireplace; exceptionally attractive recreation room with large stone fireplace. Priced low—easy terms. Falls Church 1232.

1814 M ST. NE.—6-room brick; h.w. h. NAt. 3453. Evenings, SH. 4167.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly dec. 6-rm., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or Alex. 1711.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. ht.; built-in gar. Loc. Clark Hill; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills—South. Colonial; 7 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat; nr. A. & N. Club; $75. 2709 13th So., ALex. 1752-W.

TWO-STORY DWELLING—No. 105 West Linden st., Rosemont section of Alexandria, Va. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened side porch. Oil heat. Near schools and bus line to Washington, D. C. Rent, $75 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King st. Phone ALexandria 0135, Alexandria, Va.

VA.—Mod. homes, $40-$150; some furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

WELLINGTON VILLA, nr. Mt. Vernon blvd., small home; 4 rms., bath, elec. kit., oak flrs.; $40. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COLMAR MANOR, Md.—Combination living rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed, din., kit., b.; heat; water furn.; $37.50. GR. 3575.

MD. PARK—Conv. trans.; attractively fur. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din. combination; priv. entrance. HIll. 0212-W.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

VA.—2 6 r. and b. $42.50-$47.50. Old 5 r.; 15 A.; $15. Md., $15-$50. Trade; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

WISCONSIN AVE.—Improved by brick dwelling, $5,250 (1st commercial zone). A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisc. WO. 1364.

A BUSINESS PROPERTY
now for sale at a price that should attract the conservative investor. Now rented to substantial business that is desirous of extending their lease; income over $600 per mo.; a splendid downtown location; owner of proerty retiring; will sell $10,000 cash and balance monthly; a real opportunity to buy a conservative, substantial investment.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 0036.

Sale Investment Property 65

BROWN stone and brick, semidet. rooming house on 32-ft. lot; 1348 Md. ave. ne.; 8 rms., 2 b., 3 pchs.; oil heat; 3-car 2-story gar.; owner can live in bas. apt.; rent bal.

NEW YORK AVENUE, N.E.
$4,000
A good commercial 6-room house in a splendid rental area. Full cellar, gas heat; has been rented for $47.50 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA—House with points to consider. Near King st., 2-story detached frame of 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. You can have a pleasant home or make it into apartments. Price, $5,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$200 down; $55 mo. includes insurance and taxes; new 5-rm. brick semi-bungalow; bath, shower, garage; oil ht.; lg. lot. Own., Falls Ch. 1359.

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple ave.—Two new 2-story det. bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air-cond.; fireplaces, large dry basements; 5, 6 rooms, gar.; eligible FHA; $6,500. Turn right from Wisc. ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder, WI. 3282.

COLUMBIA ROAD near 14th st.—3-stories, 9 rooms, in addition to reception room, and 2 rooms in basement; 2 baths, hot-water with blower; $7,850. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DIst. 7965 or Sunday, WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

NEW, semidetached, modern brick, 6 rooms and bath; conv. bus, schools, churches; $7,200. Shown by appointment. 5041 Dana pl. nw. EM. 0877.

N.E. bargain—New detached home; $6,250; small down payment. LI. 10147.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Detached home, 6 rooms, oil heat; excellent condition; built-in garage; greatly reduced; $3,000 below original cost. NAtional 3524.

GEORGETOWN HOME.
2713 O ST. NW., $9,750.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 3100.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
If you want sound construction, real value, beauty in location and a 2-bath detached home at the price you would pay for a row house, inspect 4708 De Russey pkwy., just west of Wis. ave., a few blocks across the District line. Priced at $8,650. No reasonable terms refused from a responsible home seeker. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1652 or AD. 0469.

Overlooking the Capitol
HILLCREST, D. C.

2326 34th St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, daylight recreation room, attached garage with overhead doors, screened porch, furred walls, insulated, wooded lot 56x145, air-conditioned heat. Built by David Lorenz.
TO REACH—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., left to 34th St., right to house.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
TAylor 2244

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$6,750

Exhibit Home
2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x20; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Sale Houses 66

VIRGINIA—15 minutes downtown; 6 rms., bath; large lot; garden; near bus; sacrifice; $3,950; $500 down, bal. like rent. Owner. ME. 0540, Apt. 411.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$8,500
First floor—living rm., dining rm., den, kit., dinette; 2d fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 rms. and bath in basement; auto. heat; det. garage. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

4815 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.—Williamsburg colonial about 4 years old, located on nicely planted corner lot. This house is of brick construction with slate roof and contains three bedrooms, one and a half baths, built-in garage. Bryant gas heat and summer conditioning system. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

10th ST. N.E. near H
$4,200
A semidetached frame house covered with new Johns Manville asbestos shingles. Contains 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., cellar, gas, elec., and has just been redecorated. Will rent for $50. (First commercial.)
R. A. HUMPHRIES
806 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$12,750.
SHEPHERD PARK.
7541 14th st. nw.—A beautiful brick Colonial home. Original cost, $18,000. Has been completely redecorated and is as good as new. Situated on a well-landscaped lot on fine street, this home is an outstanding buy. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d-floor room, game room, spacious living and dining rooms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, detached, in new-house condition; oil heat, 2-car garage; large yard; close to transportation. Sacrifice for quick sale. Make offer. Call RAndolph 2876.

SEE IT TODAY
OPEN 12-5
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Charming det. home, situated on a beautiful lot 58x85; 5 lovely rooms, 2 baths, new screen porch, hardwood floors, etc. Truly a home of exceptional beauty and comfort. New-house condition priced for $6,460 on easy terms. Leo M. Bernstein, 718 8th st. nw.

$5,950
SOUTHEAST.
Just off of Mass. ave.; Colonial brick, 6 rooms and tile bath; double rear porches; hot-water heat; garage. An exceptional value. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

STORE AND 3 APTS
$7,500—Downtown, near public library, 1st commercial zone. Arranged—store in basement. First floor, 3 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch; 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, porch; 3rd floor, 2 rooms. Hot-water heat, elec., 2-car garage. Evenings, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CH. CH., MD.—$9,950
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT
NEW DETACHED DUTCH COLONIAL.
Corner house, stone front; center-hall plan; 1st fl., 23-ft. living rm., rough beam ceiling, fireplace, paneled sidewall and large picture window; a bright dining rm., modern kitchen, gum-paneled den with half bath; 2nd fl., 3 spacious bedrooms, modern tile bath, large closets; basement, built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation rm.; air-conditioning plant; slate roof; wide lots. 6500 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd. 1 block to Chestnut st., then right to homes. Open until 9 p. m. ANTON KOERBER, owner-builder, 1001 15th st. nw. Office, NAtl. 6789. Evenings, WIs. 5189.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w.h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls; insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

COLORED—$5,500
1116 7th ST. N.E.
A beautiful Colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms. Open Sunday.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. S. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

NO CASH REQUIRED—We will build and finance a home for you on your lot. Modern designs, excellent construction. Acadia Construction Corp., 907 15th st. nw. MEt. 9684. Evenings, AT. 5009.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE—70x143; near Military rd. on 28th st.; large enough for the better home. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

INTERSECTION, 37th & Tunlaw rd.—63-ft. front, 76 deep; can be bought 45c per ft., including dbl. brick gar. See signs on lot. J. V. COLLINS. WO. 5944.

CAPITOL VIEW LOTS
Very desirable lots of 50x225 for only $250 up. FHA approved grounds. Vincent Hellwes, CH. 7755-OX. 2868.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Mod. 7-rm. frame house on large lot; $5,000. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Will sell my nearly new house and adjacent lot at usual price of house alone; brick bunga.; 5 rms., attic finished; heated; oil ht. OX. 0516-M.

ARLINGTON—Attractive English type 7-room brick; 2 baths, oil heat, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, rec. room, gar.; deep wooded lot; nr. bus. schools; $8,750; trms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club on Glebe rd.; 6 rooms and bath; large living room with open fireplace, sunroom, 3 porches; lot 100 ft. front; shade and shrubbery. Owner says sell; $6,000; first trust payable $45.40 month. Priced right. Sunday and evenings, call OX. 90-J-1.

MT. RAINIER bargain; 5-room bungalow with full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135. Only $5,250. Evenings and Sunday call GR. 2309-J.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

RECONDITIONED—7 rooms, brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 porches, det. garage; large corner lot. This desirable home is one block from business center of Silver Spring in fine residential section. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. 821 Silver Spring ave., or call FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING.
Two-bedroom brick home; large lot with trees; living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w. ht.; convenient to stores and schools; $4,990; easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

Country Club Hills
In the rolling section of Arlington County, near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Low-nestling bungalow with 3 bedrooms and bath. Two side porches and glassed-in, heated solarium. Large, floored attic. Built-in garage. Lot 107 ft. by 140 ft. with attractive shrubs and fruit trees. Easily accessible to the Lee highway shopping district and schools. One-fare transportation. $7,500. Can be handily financed. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—$8,500
NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Substantial stone home of Cape Cod architecture with living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; two bedrooms and full bath on second. Two fireplaces. Full basement with recreation room; two-car built-in garage and laundry room. Hot water, oil heat. Lot 50 ft. by 125 ft. on high elevation with shrubs. Only 2 blocks from transportation. Easy terms. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

COME AND JUDGE
for yourself this unusual bargain. New detached all brick home painted white. Only $7,750, F. H. A. terms. Payments like rent. Set on a corner lot in attractive new community in Arlington County, Va. Wide panoramic view. 6 rooms, large living room with fireplace, De Luxe kitchen, oil heat, insulated, garage, side porch and other desirable features. To reach, follow Lee Highway to North Utah (Waverly Village), right on 20th Rd. to house or Call
N. C. Hines & Son
CHestnut 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

ROCKVILLE—House, on a main road; a corner with several acres of beautiful grounds; the house is one of the solid, older sort, dignified, with big rooms, 10 of them, and there is a garage. Price, $12,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$4,350—$28 MONTH
We can build modern homes of masonry construction on large lot. Living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Space in attic for 2 more rooms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6-room homes, $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3110 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow; $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mount Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1273.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, full-size basement; 2 lovely bedrooms with ample closet space on second floor. Slate roof, copper plumbing; garage; 50-ft. lot. Near Lee Hwy., west of Glebe road.
$6,250 TERMS TO SUIT
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

BURLEIGH MANOR—Early Georgian; one of Maryland's finest, built 1760; in perfect order; exquisite wood carving in mantels, doors and large hall; 600 a.; ½ cultivated; ½ woods; joining other lovely estates in fox-hunting country, golf, Breckinridge & Hanna, Columbia rd., Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 346.

Sale Acreage 72

83 ACRES on State road; good house and buildings; high elevation commanding view of river; electric and phone available; $3,250. Terms.

55 ACRES; large 8-room house, 7 fireplaces; all fenced; general store and gas station on main highway leased and doing business; poultry houses, large barn, other buildings; orchard; also 1-acre tract on river; close estate; entirety for $6,250. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

AN historical colonial house, 16 rooms, 87 acres, tenant house; situated near Saratoga Battlefield. Price, terms and pictures on application. E. R. Patterson, Box 403, Glens Falls, N. Y.

LARGE FARMS—BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS IN Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida. ELLIOT POOL, RALEIGH, N. C.

LOVELY old colonial masonry dwelling; 7 rooms, with mountain view, large mountain stream, fine springs, gravel road; 52 acres of rolling land; price, $4,200.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

SPACIOUS 9-room house on 54 acres of good farmland, 14 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. The house has tile bath, elec., furnace, fireplace, full basement and rambling porches; fine tile barn for 20 cows, garage and other buildings; about 50 acres in grass or crops. Price only $12,500; $2,500 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres, 12 miles from Washington mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 6 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute as easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1, Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA, Warrenton section—Special price on 297-acre farm to close estate. Full particulars and photo on request. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

VA.—18 mi. D. C., 17½ acres; ½ clear; frame bung., 5 rms., bath, elec., inside toilet, furnace ht.; barn, chicken houses, orchard; $3,750; good terms.
J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

94 ACRES, level farm land; high water-front; 45 miles D. C.; $2,750; terms. GIBONS, Barr Building. NA. 3753.

100 ACRES, 10-rm. modern house; cellar, attic; tenant house, State rd., 28 mi. to D. C., mi. to village. Fennell, La Plata, Md.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road, electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view, springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$9,000—Old stone colonial, 180 acres Mont. Co. Full set excellent buildings, 60 cow stanchions. Fine streams.
$6,500—400-acre level farm, about 35 miles north D. C., near Potomac River.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

Montgomery Co. Country Homes.
47 acres on bus lines, 7 miles to Silver Spring, $9,500. 67 acres, 6 rooms, 9 miles to Silver Spring, $9,000. 73 acres, equipped, 12 rooms, 15 miles to Capitol, $10,000. 65 acres, 5 rooms, productive soil, $6,500. 100 acres, 6 rooms, near Gaithersburg, $7,500. 19 acres, with large stream, $4,000. 20 acres, 7 rms., all modern $9,500. 10 acres, 6 rms., all modern, $7,200. 2½ acres, 6 rms., modern, $5,300. 1 acre, 6 rms., $4,000. All farms listed with me exclusively. Make me an offer. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

New Jersey Opportunity
Beautiful Princeton-Delaware riding country; 160 acres, superb 1815 stone manor house, finely appointed, 7 modern baths, etc. Stone service quarters, stables, etc. Large pool, professional tennis court. Far below recent cost. Other unusual place. Jamison, Pennington, N. J.

FOR SALE!
PLATEAU FARM, CARROLL CO.
Your opportunity to buy this outstanding farm, 121 acres, southern slope, no hills, bank barn 45x90; fine house, all necessary outbuildings, metal roofs, all painted. View for 30 miles; 8 acres pine timber. Estimate 300 cords pulpwood; 30 acres sowed. Large amount hay and straw. Sacrifice $6,000. Located near Taneytown and known as the Henry Null farm. Apply
L. C. CALTRIDER
REISTERSTOWN, MD.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANT to hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
LARGE building plot in Miami, Fla., $1,000; another for $500; residential. Harry Vail, 1170 S. W. 6th st., Miami, Fla.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE cash clients for small houses up to $4,000. White or colored. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

Business Opportunities 77

ACCORDIONS—Closing out all reconditioned and demonstrators in our store at deep cut prices; 48-bass Le Mar, $53; 48-bass Venuti, $50; 80-bass Marion, $65; 120-bass Hohner, $75; 96-bass Soprani, like new, $140; 120-bass Le Mar, artist model, $175. Also many others. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

BASS VIOL—One used instrument; $85. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

CLARINETS—Closing our all-reconditioned instruments at deep-cut prices; Elkhart silver, $26.50; Penzell Mueller, $35; Pan American, $37; Pedler, $45; Wood Clarinets, $54 up. Many others. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

DINING ROOM SET, oak, nine-piece, cost $270, price $35. 144 T st. ne.

DRUMS—Used drum sets from $21.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

DELICATESSEN, cor., doing $350 wkly.; fully equip. Owner must sell; $2,500. Terms. 1427 Eye st. nw (Suite 200). NAtl. 1002.

DRESS SHOP, 18th and Columbia rd.—Owner retiring. CO. 9590, bet. 9 and 6.

FLOWER SHOP—Sale; fully equipped; good income. For details, call TA. 7484.

GAS STATION, pumps 30,000 gals. monthly (Standard); lots of service work; best NW. corner; $6,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bld., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

GAS STATION AND REPAIR SHOP; clears $4,000 yearly; same owner 7 years. Illness forces sale. Price, $8,500. Terms, $3,500 down. Experience unnecessary. Efficient help runs business.
BOB HOLLANDER
Rm. 907 Tower Bld., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

GROCERY and liquor comb.; prominent cor.; low rent; enough income for two parties. Maurice Fischgans, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

GROCERY STORE, on Wisc. ave.; receipts $500 week; closed Sundays, Wed. afternoon, 6 p. m. weekdays, 7:30 Sat.; rent, $25 month; $2,000 cash. Price, $4,200. Call District 0275.

GROCERY—Wis. ave., Georgetown; long estab.; steady bus.; illness compels sale. Price $3,500.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH NW. RE. 0911.

HARPS—We have two reconditioned instruments that we are closing out at reduced prices. One at $125, the other at $160. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

IDEAL LOCATION—39 rooms, furnished above average. Lge. gar. Nice income. Same owner 9 years. $5,000 handles. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. (Room 410), MEt. 0486.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP—Georgetown; value of stock $1,700; full price $2,500.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH NW. RE. 0911.

LETTER SHOP for rent; fully equipped with contract for business on hand; good opportunity. Call 300 B st. se.

LIQUOR STORE, did about $40,000 in '39. Rent $125. Priced at sacrifice. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

MUST SELL my rooming house business. No reasonable offer refused. 1713 M st. nw.

NR. CONN. AVE.—Guest house, well furnished; 30 rooms, 17 baths. Income, $2,400. $3,000 handles. Owens Realty, MEt. 3683.

PARTNER wanted for restaurant, well-established, on waterfront; low overhead; excellent business from May to October. Specializing in sea food and beer. Experience unnecessary, will teach business. References exchanged. $2,500 cash required. Box 162, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Baby grands only $9 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RESTAURANT—Liquors; $1,500 wkly. bus. Seats about 200. Owner retiring. Priced low. See
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rooms, downtown; near large hotels, ideal for transients; rent $200; lease; chance to make real money. Price, $5,500. Owner, Box 161, Washington Post.

RUGS—2 new and 2 slightly used; will sacrifice. Call AD. 6391.

SAXOPHONES—Closing out all reconditioned instruments at deep-cut prices; Martin, $19.50; Martin alto, $39.50; Gretsch alto, $42.00; Buescher alto, $45; Conn alto, $60; Conn tenor, $60. Also others. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

SEAFOOD, BUSINESS—Com. equipped; good bus.; sac. Must leave city. LI. 10468.

SCOTT CIRCLE—Guest house, 25 rooms; long established; excellent reason for selling; $2,500 handles. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. (Room 410), MEt. 0486.

SPECIALTY shop and newsstand; excel. loc.; real money maker. Call RE. 2299, DU. 8079.
JAY REALTY CO.

SPECIALTY line Fancy Fruits and Groceries. Best clientele in city; 7 years profitable business. Making comfortable living for anyone and pleasant work. A gentleman's job. $3,000 cash necessary. Source of supply direct on important stock. If you can't qualify don't ans. Box 169, Washington Post.

TRUMPETS—We are closing out a large stock of reconditioned instruments at prices from $9.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, late-model machines. $2 two weeks. $3 to $4 per month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Est. 1895.

WE HAVE clients interested in tourist cabins and lunchrooms, on good highways.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

WELL-ESTABLISHED tea room, Annapolis, Md.; prominent location, fully equipped and operating 7 years; must sell account of health. Can prove above statement. Grott, General Delivery, Annapolis, Md.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms.
CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

WE HAVE a number of prospective buyers interested in sandwich shops, restaurants with liquor, and delicatessens. If price is right.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

5C-TO $1 STORE—Must sell, doctor's orders; estab. 11 years; excellent business; 5-year lease; reasonable rent; best Takoma Park section. Terms. GE. 9623.

ROGERS SPECIALS.

Circulating library	$650
Rooming house	$350
Laundry agency	$150
Grocery and delica. on F st.	$750
Groc., estab. 30 years	$1,200
Beauty shop	$500
	CASH

GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, MET. 4814.

RESTAURANT
Beer-wine. 10 booths. Completely equipped. Draught-beer. Rent $75 including apt. Owner asking $1,800. Terms to suit.
SEE MR. ROGERS, Broker.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

EXCELLENT VALUE
ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rms., 6 baths; high-class every respect; rent $150. Nr. Scott Cir.; clears $175. Down pay't $2,000.
HAMMOND & COMPANY
911 13th St. N.W. RE. 0911.

HOTEL
Forty all outside rooms. Running hot and cold water in every room. Telephone in all rooms. Receipts $1,500 per month. Fireproof building. All modern furniture in first-class condition. Dissolving partnership. WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Birds and Poultry 78

WILL pay 1c over market price for large, clean white hennery eggs not over one day old. Box M-763, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs. Hollywood Kennels, GR. 1824.

COCKER—Buff; male and female; reasonable. Hollywood Kennels. GR. 1824.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo. Ship C. O. D. your approval. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, English shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTY puppy, male, grandson of British champion; cocker puppies, black and buff. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. RA. 8918.

SMOOTH-HAIRED fox terrier, female; born Nov. 6; excellent condition; good home sought; $10. WO. 7547.

Horses—Livestock 81

COW—Pure-bred Gurn.; plenty milk; 2d calf, $65. M. A. Ferrall, Suitland, Md.

PAIR LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

THREE riding horses, 5 to 9 yrs. old; 2 spotted ponies, one in foal; 1 8-mo.-old ¾-bred colt; 2 work horses, black, matched, 8 and 9 yrs. old, about 1,200 lbs. each; 2 large mules, cheap; 3 brood sows, 20 pigs, 8 weeks old. See Sunday or any day. Alex., Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, just past Holmes Run. House on hill. M. J. Waple, Jr., ALex. 107-W-2.

Automobile Loans 88A

How an "ACC" Auto Loan Cut My Payments $24 a Month

I WAS PAYING $55 a month on a lot of bills I owed around town. There was $26 on the car, $7.50 on the refrigerator, $11 on our furniture, $5 on a doctor bill, and $5.50 on several small bills."

ALL IN ALL I OWED $270 and those payments were getting me down. I didn't have enough left to LIVE on."

THEN I HEARD about "ACC" Auto Loans. Talked it over with their manager and got a $270 loan on my car and paid off all those bills. On their 12-month plan my payments are now only $30.75 a month, and that leaves me $24 to spend on other things. Matter of fact, I'm putting part of that $24 in the bank!"

YOU, TOO, CAN get an "ACC" Auto Loan, on any make car and any model from 1932 to 1940, whether paid for or not. We will cut your payments and advance you the extra cash you need, in 15 minutes.

14th & Q N.W. 15th & H N.E. ACC 3068 M N.W. (Georgetown)
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—13 pane cor. cab. table, mah. canopy bed; chests, $10; Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE crystal fixtures with 3, 5 and 6 arms, old guns, swords, pole arms; modern and antique silver in all types of service; china in Minton, Lenot, etc.; bronzes and Dresden figurines. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEDS, dressers, chifforobe, vanity, chest of drawers, tables, chairs. AD. 5171.

BEDROOM—Mr. Green says: "February Specials—a 3-pc. walnut Waterfall suite at $69.75." This is a "talk of the town value." See our window display of that "wheat-color" bedroom creation with the 44-inch vanity mirror—"it's a beauty." You have a selection of 25 bedrooms, many dining rooms and dinettes. 20 living rooms. Sofa beds (Davenos, davenport-beds), studio couches, etc. Glass top cocktail table, $3.95. Smoking stand, 95c. "We have so many bargains, they are too numerous to mention—come in and be convinced." OPEN EVERY EVENING. Your credit is good. GREEN FURNITURE, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223. P. S.—Of course, we'll take your furniture in trade.

BOY'S bicycle; like new; original price, $28; sacrifice $12. AD. 7691-W.

CHEST of drawers, upholstered chair, very good condition. DU. 6500, Apt. 425. Reas.

COATS—Winter, 2 fur trim, 1 plain; dresses, hats, shoes; reas. EM. 6883.

COMPLETE furnishings, 3 rms., 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm.; excel. condition. 8801 First ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CORRUGATED galvanized sheets, 26 in. by 10 ft. J. Brenner & Son, 2519 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

DESK—Longfellow reproduction; solid mahogany drop lid; will sacrifice for $59. George's, 8543 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING room suite, 10 pc. walnut, $50; cost $279. Greenwood 3089-M.

DRAPERIES—2 pr. pinch pleated, rust; 1 Westinghouse violet ray lamp; 1 hand-knitted gray Angora bolero, size 16, bell sleeves. 1447 Oak st. nw., Apt. 12. Call eves., 6-9.

EVENING WRAP, silver-brocaded lame, ¾-length (16); cost $110; sac. $20. EM. 5559.

FURNITURE—Quality bedroom, mahogany, twin beds; looks like new; in fact, it's only been in a model home. 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room, also mahogany. 6-pc. solid maple bedroom with springs and mattresses. Our terms are liberal and we are open EVERY NIGHT. Many suites to select from, including odd chests, dressers, kneehole desks, living rooms in mohair, frieze, velour and boucle. Priced at a sacrifice. From storage and repossessions. ACME STORAGE CO. (Showroom), 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 8080.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; antique Colonial hall table, $15; antique round marble-top table, $12; porcelain Kelvinator, 6 ft., $50; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $20; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; 2-pc. rust frieze living room suite, $40; beautiful rust upholstered 2-piece living rm. suite, $65; English perambulator, $14; teakwood stand table, $25; antique Colonial chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; beautiful solid mahogany frame, blue brocade settee and rust uph. barrel chair, $90; antique sideboard, $15; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition.
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIVING RM. comp., 11 pcs., Cushman maple, $150. DU. 1000, Ext. 805, 1-9 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, 2 pcs. in green mohair, with a contrasting red chair. This is a nice combination. PRICED AT A SACRIFICE. Open nights. Liberal credit arranged. ACME STORAGE CO. (Showroom), 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 8080.

RECORDS—Red Seals; pvt. collection; vocal and instru.; current and out of print issues; reasonable; Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9 p. m., 127 Carroll st. se., one square Library of Congress.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4-cu. ft.; perf. cond.; cheap for cash; Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

SAFES—2 desirable size safes, good condition; must be moved. "MILLER," basement, Transportation Building.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles $5 up; dropheads with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New 54-in. drain board sink, ivory and green, complete with fittings, $16.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond.; $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

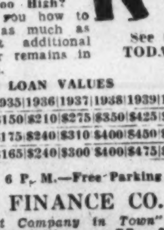
VACUUM CLEANER—MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH; PERFECT COND.; SACRIFICE $7. 1701 PARK RD. NW., APT. 101.

• Cameras • Men's Clothing • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Shotguns • Musical Instruments • Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street
CASH Brings Great Savings on Unredeemed Merchandise
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $500
on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.



See us TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$210	$275	$350	$425	$550
Chev.	$110	$175	$240	$310	$400	$450	$600
Plym.	$110	$165	$240	$300	$400	$475	$600

Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Sale Miscellaneous 83

VACUUM Cleaners — HOOVERS — $8 at Vacuum Service, 150 R st. ne. DU. 7943.

WATER HEATER—"Penfield," 15-gal. capacity; slightly used; real bargain. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

You will look different—feel different in a suit—
MADE TO MEASURE, $36.50 UP.
By Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.; branch of SERVICE CUSTOM TAILORS, LTD., Leeds, England.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
8-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, $12.00 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008.

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.50, Pea, $10.25; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50.
CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del. Clinton 136-F-2.

ALL PENNA. HARD COAL.
Guar. Stove, Nut, $10.50, Deliv. AT. 0592.

BLUE EAGLE COAL CO.
PHONE GEORGIA 8573.
Prompt and Courteous Service.
Free Storage. Phone for Prices.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

PIANO—Wanted, Apartment upright, spinet or baby grand. Must be in good condition and preferably a nationally known make. Box 154, The Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED TO BUY—HANDY USED TERRAZZO GRINDER FOR CASH. WRITE E. C. RACHOR, BOONSBORO, MD.

Motorcycles 96

WANTED—About '34 Harley; good condition; cash. Box 165, Washington Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

INTERNATIONAL trucks, 2; one tractor trailer, one straight; call AT. 5946.

CHEVROLET—1939 chassis and cab. Equipped with 8.25x20 dual rear tires, 7.50x20 front; 2-speed axle, overload springs; heavy duty radiator. Excellent condition. Only $625.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

5-TON COAL DUMP TRUCK, ready for use; $275. Allen Co., 609 N. Y. ave. nw.

DODGE $425
1937 1½-ton Stake Truck. Dual wheels; new rubber; appearance and performance of matchless truck beauty; outstanding value. Liberal terms and trade.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Panel Delivery. Thoroughly reconditioned; clean thruout. A wonderful money-saving value. Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS — THE USED TRUCK CENTER — ALL STYLES
1939 Dodge ½-Ton Express $485
1937 Dodge 1-Ton Panel (heater) (L.W.B.) $369
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$645
'37	International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$335
	Federal 25-Passenger Bus; Passed D. C. Inspection. Shatter-Proof Glass	$295

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE

Sale—Automobiles 98

BANTAM—1940 Master De Luxe Coupe. Demonstrator. New-car guarantee. Will sell at a substantial reduction. Also complete display of new 1940 Bantam automobiles.
LOVING MOTORS,
Distributor.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK—1938 Model "41" Sedan. Black. White sidewall tires. Perfect mechanically. Spotlessly clean. Butler Bonded. Real buy at only $667. Generous trade-in allowance. Easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1939 Model 46-C Club Convertible Coupe. White-wall tires, push-button radio, heater and defroster; low mileage; original gunmetal finish; new-car guarantee; $845. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552. Open evenings.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original green finish, harmonizing upholstery and motor in superb condition. This car is thoroughly WINTERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $550.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1934 2-dr. Touring Sedan. 6 wheels; black finish; fan; heater. Priced down to only $245. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Standard Town Sedan. Excellent gunmetal finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent mechanically, spotlessly clean throughout. Reduced to only $435. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1522 14th St. N.W., cor. Church St. HO. 7500
Drive in Church St. entrance.
Open Eves. and Sun.

CHEVROLET—1940; $120 credit slip; sacrifice. Make offer. COl. 7400, Apt. 518.

CHEVROLET—1934 Town Sedan. Good black finish. Excellent motor and tires. Exceptional bargain at only $165. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1522 14th St. N.W., cor. Church St. HO. 7500
Drive in Church St. entrance.
Open Eves. and Sun.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with heater. $369. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with heater. This car is perfect mechanically and very clean throughout. Reduced to $480. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1522 14th St. N.W., cor. Church St. HO. 7500
Drive in Church St. entrance.
Open Eves. and Sun.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater. $425. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Like a new car throughout. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms and trade that are hard to beat. Only $629. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coach; original black finish; radio and heater; excellent condition and appearance; $349.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Really nice, finish is black, has white-wall tires and is guaranteed for 12 months; price, $480.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. $449. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, excellent condition; bargain, $79. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. One of the most popular cars on the road today. Excellent motor and tires. Unusually clean. Bargain at only $215. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1522 14th St. N.W., cor. Church St. HO. 7500
Drive in Church St. entrance.
Open Eves. and Sun.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Economical to operate; easy to buy. Only $379. Terms and trade on this thoroughly CHERNERIZED, fully guaranteed, almost new car make this easy to own. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and practically a new car. Only $565. Easy terms. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Heater, spacious trunk. The car that actually makes walking expensive. Real buy at only $87 down, balance at $21.11 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coach. Original black finish; radio and heater; excellent condition and appearance; $349.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; one owr.; $295. Terms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan; clean; mechanically perfect; terms if desired.
CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE,
1504 So. Capitol St. LIncoln 9975.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. A beautiful late-model, low-mileage car that reflects unusual care. Black finish; mohair upholstery; get in and drive. Will sacrifice now for sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $285
1936 2-Door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, all good tires. A real bargain. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly fine car. It offers all you have hoped for and more! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET 1932 2-door sedan (radio); real bargain in economical transportation at lowest cost; only $5 down.
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

CHEVROLET $469
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan; ready to go. Liberal terms, trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $285
1936 Town Sedan. One of the most popular cars when new and still popular in the used car line. This one is a standout; not only in appearance but in performance. One demonstration will convince you that it's a real buy at only $285. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Sedan. Smart blue finish. Equipped with radio and heater. The faultless car mechanically and perfect in appearance. Only $399. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES,
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Just the car for your family. Heater; handsome black finish. Must be driven to appreciate. Will sacrifice to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Original tan finish, interior and motor in above average condition. A real buy in a thoroughly WINTERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $385.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Sedan. One of the finest-looking used cars on the market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A rare buy at $549. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. One of the most popular cars ever built by Chrysler. Low mileage; black finish; overdrive. See it, then judge value at this price; only $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER 1937 Coupe; lovely tan finish, clean interior, no sign of wear, tires fair, mechanically reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; easy terms; liberal trade. It will pay you to hire a taxi—we're located just one mile beyond D. C. line. Closed Sun.
DE Soto, PYLES MOTOR CO. Plymouth.
Silver Hill, Md. LOcust 106.

DE SOTO—1938 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance; black finish; radio; heater; white-wall tires. See it today and save real money.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 1,400 miles; perfect condition; radio, heater. Inquire RAY, LIncoln 7312.

DE SOTO $495
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Jet black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor recondition by Haley expert mechanics. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Here's the car for De Soto drivers or anyone else interested in a real value. $535.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan, $265. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Only $325. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan. Excellent finish and condition, dependable transportation with a 12-month guarantee; price, $345.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Only $439. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. New finish, new seat covers; motor has been completely overhauled. Special at only $297. No down payment and terms of only $21.11 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1940 business coupe; low mileage, with radio and heater; will sacrifice. Mr Miller, 102 13th st. ne. LI. 4827-W

DODGE—1937 2-dr. tour. sedan; heater, good condition, privately owned; $349 cash, bargain. CHestnut 5512.

DODGES
1939 4-dr. sedan. 1938 2-dr. or 4-dr. sedan; 1936 4-dr. sedan. These are strictly one-owner cars in A-1 condition. Priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Dodge from an authorized Dodge dealer and save money!
Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth
6800 Wisc. Ave. WIs. 2657.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. $419. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupes. Both in excellent condition. Two to choose from at the low price of only $589. Liberal terms
HANDLEY MOTOR CO
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. $349. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

FORD 1934 de luxe tudor sedan; outstanding value, ready to roll; green sticker and all; only $5 down.
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

FORD—1938 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater. Washington blue finish. Real buy for only $53.70 down, balance in terms to suit your purse. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1935 Tudor. A very clean car. Excellent motor; perfect paint. Guaranteed 12 months. $195. Liberal trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers), 930 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $545
1938 Cabriolet. Beautiful condition thruout; actually used only 18,000 miles. A one-owner car, shows unusual care and handling. See it! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. As immaculate as new. Uncle Joe will sell this car with a new-car guarantee and on new-car terms. Only $539. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED; fully guaranteed. Trade now. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. $315. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. 85 horsepower motor, radio and heater; appearance and condition exceptionally good and carries our 12-month guarantee; only $335.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. As beautiful as the day it left our showroom. Sold with new-car terms and guarantee. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED, fully guaranteed. Only $599. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD 1933 de luxe sedan, a most unusual value; see it; only $5 down. You'll love it!
CURRINVAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8932.

FORD $269
1936 De Luxe Sedan. Radio equipped; immaculate condition inside and out; fully guaranteed. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay. Unusual value. Convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly. Remember—if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful new-like finish, spotless interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms that make this car easy to own. Only $489. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Black and like new; formerly owned by college professor, will give excellent service; 12-month guarantee; price, $465.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. A rare buy at $329. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade on this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car that make it easy to own. Get information from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Coupe; excel. cond.; motor overhauled; finish, uphol., tires excel.; heater; $80. SHep. 2191-J.

FORDS 1931 Coupe, Roadster and Station Wagon; $35 up. Sun Motor Co., 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Washington blue finish, radio, heater, 85 horsepower motor, guaranteed for 12 months; price, $335.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

FORD $19.50 DOWN
1937 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, new tires. A one-owner car, fully guaranteed. You simply cannot match this value elsewhere. Only $19.50 down, balance 18 mo.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1931 2-Door. CLEAN AS A PIN. No ordinary car. Bargain for cash buyer. LI. 3522-W.

HUDSON—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. $649. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

HUDSON—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan with radio and heater, reconditioned and guaranteed for 12 months; price, $345.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

LA SALLE 1937 De Luxe 4-dr. Trk. Sed.; radio, heater, extras; driv. by lady. $450. Terms. CO. 2075.

LA SALLE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six wheels. $395. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, dark gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car remarkable value at $525. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door Sedan. Company car, actually driven a few miles but never titled; we have substantially reduced this car.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $1,295
1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Radio; white sidewall tires; practically brand new; smartest job in town; liberal trade and terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtl. 9850.

MERCURY—1939 5-passenger Convertible Coupe. One of the sport cars of year. Looks like new; beautiful blue finish; brown leather up.; white-wall tires; radio; heater; clock. Drive it today, then compare. Will sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY $695
1939 Custom 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; beautiful original factory finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; splendid motor; very low mileage; liberal trade; easy terms; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY $795
1939 Convertible Coupe. Original green factory finish without a blemish; full de luxe equipment, including heater, white sidewall tires; immaculate condition throughout. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new; sold just a few months ago for nearly $1,200. A matchless value. Don't miss it. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY
1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Lovely blue enameled finish, genuine leather upholstery, custom radio, smart black top, practically a brand-new car. Driven only 2,000 miles. Substantial price reduction. Your car as down payment, balance convenient terms. Buy your car during February and you may win $1,000!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

NASH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black, air-conditioned, radio, heater, white-wall tires; nearly new car condition and carries 12-month guarantee; price, $685.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

NASH Lafayette, 1936 2-door trunk sedan; good tires; mechanically excellent; carefully driven; low mileage; $215. Only $15 down, $15.50 monthly, includes tags and green sticker. 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 7460.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder. Black finish, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $545. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, large 6-cylinder, model 70 Medium blue paint, white sidewall tires; spotless interior. This is a clean car, the mileage is low, and certainly the price is right at $665. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $795
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Formerly owned by business manager of the Washington Redskins Football team. Carefully driven; low mileage. One of the finest bargains in our entire stock at only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

Buick $385
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, with radio and heater. A clean, smart and economical buy.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 "115" 4-Door Touring Sedan. $495. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Coupe-Sedan with trunk, seat covers, low mileage; guaranteed for 12 months; price, $295.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1938 De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; $595; easy terms. CO. 6186-M.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Several to choose from and all are in excellent condition throughout. Choice at $325. Terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE,
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

PLYMOUTH 1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely like new; $300 saving from original price; easy terms. A matchless value.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES,
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Sedan. Black, appearance and condition almost new; 12-month guarantee; reduced price, $465.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers.
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with almost new white sidewall tires. Radio. Positively as clean as new. Drive it to be convinced of the value offered in this WINTERIZED and guaranteed car for only $445.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Here's a value that can't be matched for only $585. Equipped with radio; seein' is beleivin' so drive it today, then judge.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1933 "P. D." De Luxe Sedan; original finish; fine motor; only $79. Sun Motor Co., 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. As spotless as new. Excellent motor, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed from bumper to bumper. Only $539. Get details from salesman how you can win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. $495. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, 4432 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 1682.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Sedan. Only $245. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH

'39	4-Door Trunk Sedan	$645
'38	4-Door Trunk Sedan	$475
'37	4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
'37	5-Passenger Sedan	$345
'36	4-Door Sedan	$275
'34	5-Passenger Sedan	$175
'34	De Luxe Coupe	$175

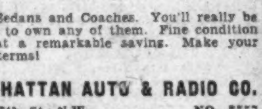
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $585
1939 Coupe. Appearance and performance positively like new. Low mileage. A one-owner car. Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTHS
1939 4-door trunk sedan, white sidewall tires. 1938 4-door trunk sedan, 1938 coupe. 1937 4-door sedans (2 to choose from); these cars strictly first-class condition; traded by original owners; priced for immediate sale. Be wise—buy your used Plymouth from an authorized Plymouth dealer and save money!
Dodge—BETHESDA MOTORS—Plymouth
6800 Wisc. Ave. WIs. 2657.

PONTIAC $495
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's a car that has had only very best of care and shows it. Perfect motor and tires. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. If you're looking for a used car don't fail to see this real bargain at only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $695
1939 8-Cylinder Business Coupe. A car that is equally suitable for business or pleasure. This car looks like brand new, having been carefully driven but a few thousand miles. It's the outstanding buy of the day at our low price of only $695. Most liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.



Chevrolets $575
1939 Sedans and Coaches. You'll really be proud to own any of them. Fine condition and at a remarkable saving. Make your own terms!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

150 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
CHEVROLET
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
OURISMAN
625 H N.E. LI. 10200

Pierce Arrows $245
1933 and 1934 4-Door De Luxe Sedans. Look and run perfect. A great buy for one who appreciates a fine car. Manhattan will finance you!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $375
1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; heater; absolutely perfect; unusual value; don't miss this one; easy terms.
CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE,
1504 So. Capitol St. LIncoln 9075.

PONTIAC—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finish with sleek streamlining. Completely winterized. Only $67 down, balance at $21.11 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $445
1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish. Equipped with brand-new tires. This car is far above average both mechanically and in appearance. Very low mileage. See and drive this car today and you'll agree it's a great buy at only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8522.

STUDEBAKER $395
1937 "6" De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Original factory finish in beautiful shape; immaculate interior. A Steuart-Value fully guaranteed. A safe investment for your future happiness. Only $95 down, balance $21.11 monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Club Sedan, black finish, completely winterized. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Only $597. Generous allowance for your present car. Easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Sedan. Only $365. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Brougham. Real value at $395. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Victoria Coupe. Radio and heater. $395. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. GE. 2444.

LaSalle $545
1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan, with radio and heater. Splendid condition throughout. Manhattan will finance you!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

OUR DISPLAY CAR FOR THE WEEK
OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-door touring sedan "8." Beautiful maroon finish. Immaculate inside. Perfect mechanically. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Unconditional 30-day Warranty. Our display car for the week and priced at the exceptionally low price of $565
CHRYSLER—1937 Royal four-door trunk sedan. Our second display car of the week at a special low price of only $459
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431

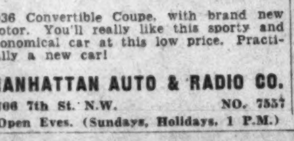
Ford $590
1939 Fordor Sedan. Practically a new car at the lowest price in town! Manhattan will finance you!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Ford $525
1938 Club Convertible Coupe (5-passenger). Smart black finish with white side tires. One owner and low mileage. Reconditioned and Winterized. Fully guaranteed.

'36 Chevrolet Mas. De Luxe 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$295
'37 Chevrolet Mas. De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	$345
'34 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$195
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. D. L. Touring Sedan	$595
'33 Plymouth Model PD D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan	$125
'36 Plymouth D. L. 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295

FREE One Barrel of Gas With Any of These Cars!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138



Ford $345
1936 Convertible Coupe, with brand new motor. You'll really like this sporty and economical car at this low price. Practically a new car!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS-OVERLAND—1939 4-Door Sedan. In perfect condition having had excellent care by one owner. It's a Butler-Bonded Special at only $497. Most liberal terms. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
De Soto—RUSSELL CARTER—Plymouth.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4091

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 CONN. AVE. DI. 4200.

Community Motors, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 5300.

Plymouth $275
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Very clean thru-out. Economical to buy and operate. Manhattan will finance you!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Eves. (Sundays, Holidays, 1 P.M.)

Save Up To
$290
On A New Willys
or
Company Official's Cars
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Stars Hope Dan Cupid's Aim Is Better in 1940

Leap Year May Give Chubby Bowman An Earlier Target; Eleanor Powell and Olympe Bradna Are Within His Range

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

THE fat boy with the bow and arrows, who gets around every February 14, is hoping for better luck this time in Hollywood. Because it's Leap Year, too, and even a movie glamor girl can ask, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Usually, it's pretty tough going in Flickertown for Dan Cupid, who has to buck the career bugaboo and the caste system. Yet there are any number of young, pretty women in movies who would make better wives than actresses, and more than one star who would like to be called "Mrs."

She may have a hand that's light with pastry and firm with children, but she doesn't get much chance to exercise it because her fame and name and salary make the right sort of suitors shy.

Consider Eleanor Powell. She has found plenty of dancing partners, but she doesn't want to rhumba and waltz after she has tapped all day. One of the hardest-working stars, she got six weeks' vacation this year, but planned to spend two of it just resting.

Months before, she was looking forward to the happy and grubby task of cleaning the attic, of seeing if she had forgotten how to make pastry, and finishing her eighth hooked rug. If she hadn't been a dancer, she says, she would have been a dressmaker. She has an extra soft spot in her heart for little boys, remembering the fun she had helping care for a friend's son who lived with her mother and herself for ten years.

Pleased by Star-Gazer's Forecast

But as a bachelor girl she doesn't feel she is missing much. "My stand-in keeps worrying about my not getting married," said Miss Powell. "But I told her, 'Don't feel sorry for me. Let me go through just one of my days off for you—see how busy I am, how many friends I have, how little time I could give a husband. I don't even have time for many dates.'"

Yet the dancing star was pleased a Hollywood star-gazer had predicted that she would marry in 1941. And she didn't say that she would forego marriage. Nor did any of the other movie actresses—spinsters in 1940—who were asked about their Leap Year plans.

Most of these lovelies don't really care about a career. Olympe Bradna is willing to end hers with marriage, believing a wife should devote her time to her home. She could make it a comfortable one because she has many of the French virtues and accomplishments. She is a thrifty, excellent cook, skillful with knitting and sewing needles, can even trim hats. No amateur at child care, she mothered the moppets of circus performers when the Bradnas were a big name under the big top.

She would like to marry outside the profession—any business will do except that of a traveling salesman, because she wants a husband who has regular hours and likes to stay at home.

The caste system is a handicap to successful Sonja Henie. Questioned about ending her skating tours and movie stardom for domestic life, she sometimes says yes, sometimes no.

Friends know marriage is a serious matter to her and say she would retire. They also say that while she believes a man should do the proposing, she might speak up if he were one she really wanted.

She really can cook. There's nothing phony about a photo of the skating star up to her elbows in flour. Twentieth-Fox cameramen, once photographing her in the kitchen, razzed her because her biscuits wouldn't rise to the occasion. Miss Henie gave a grim invitation to Sunday dinner and the lens-boys still are praising the turkey she cooked and served them.

Jean Hersholt, a fellow Scandinavian, raves about her skill with complicated Norwegian fish recipes and never refuses a dinner date.

She hires the servants for her Hollywood house—a small matter after managing her tours to the last detail. And crowded though the tours are, she always has time to visit children's hospitals and orphanages in every city.

Two of Hollywood's most decorative actress—Lana Turner and Patricia Morison—confess they are not all capable at domestic chores.

Miss Morison's cooking is limited to the midnight-snack school and she says she has difficulty even holding a needle. She knows a lot of lullabies, though she never has had a chance to try them out. She is a good hostess. Nonactor suitors would be considered first, but she wouldn't propose to the last man on earth.

Miss Turner would. Asked if she would make a Leap Year proposal, she said, "I certainly would!" Only other affirmatives were that she would quit the screen after marriage and that she can sew a little.

Not quite so emphatic, Judith Barrett and Laraine Day were willing to use their Leap Year prerogative. Miss Day hedged with, "It all depends, but I'd propose if I thought it worthwhile and the man were too bashful."

Miss Barrett beat around the bush with, "If I were in love with a man, and he felt he was in love with me, but he wouldn't ask—then I would." Her sewing, she said, is limited to sewing on buttons. Definitely no movie actors will be considered.

The lucky, though bashful suitor who accepts Laraine Day's fervid plea can expect extra good hamburgers—her culinary specialty. Also, he will have to share with her the fans, because she refuses to retire from movies. But he can have a career, too, she generously concedes —doesn't care whether he is an actor or not, just so she loves him.

Paramount's red-haired Susan Hayward contradictorily says she flirts but wouldn't propose. "I couldn't care for a man who was so spineless." The man who isn't spineless will get a good cook who started with pots and pans when she still was in pinafores. But he also will get a career wife.

Not only ready and willing, but capable, is ita Johnson, who boasts she can run a household, has hired servants, can cook (with the accent on spaghetti and meat balls) and can take care of any child after having managed her younger brother. Retirement from the screen will depend on her husband's wishes and he probably will be an actor, but he must do the proposing.

Equally efficient is Twentieth-Fox's Joan Valerie, who knows how to hire a cook because she's a pretty good one herself. Her family got stews, roast chicken and apple and lemon pies when she was the chef. She knits, crochets and makes rugs, but her darning is better than her sewing, because, being a conscientious person, she wastes time on unseen seams.

The wooer will be the winner with Miss Valerie, but she says she would make popping the question as easy as possible. And he'll have no in-law troubles, she promises.

Valentines WILL BE HEAPED ON OLYMPE BRADNA'S DOORSTEP THIS YEAR, BUT, IN LEAP YEAR MOOD, WILL SHE SEND ONE? SHE CONFESSES THAT SHE HAS NO OBJECTION TO LEAVING HER CAREER FOR A HUSBAND BUT INSISTS THAT HE NOT BE AN ACTOR.

This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

The most complete immunity from notoriety or publicity of any sort in New York is not enjoyed, as has popularly come to be supposed, by members of the press itself or by a privileged group of upper-bracket taxpayers, or even by the church. Rival newspapers will set about tearing up a reporter or publisher with the gusto with which a tramp demolishes a pork chop; people of wealth, respectability and high standing in the community are the most popular bait for rabble rousers, and even ecclesiastics aren't accorded all the respect to which they were once accustomed. The only resort of absolute privacy, whence no news ever finds its way into the columns of the paragraphers or more legimate typeset, are the city's private clubs.

Now and then, a phony columnist trying to impress his clientele with the ubiquity of his informants will try to dish a little dirt on a private club, but it seldom has any background in fact and impresses nobody. Purely and simply, in New York, a man's castle is not his home; it is his club. Even the Dutch Treat, which is only a lunch club and has as members a clientele, including many from the arts that contribute to the world of advertising, promotion, and publicity, hangs an enormous papiermache rose over the speaker's table every Tuesday to show that all matters under discussion are sub rosa and off the record.

For years this department has been working, and without avail, to obtain the recipe of a wonderful cheese-and-egg arrangement on the menu at the New York Club called "eggs gashouse." Does a distinguished old gaffer playing whist at the Manhattan Club have to put up his ancestral Fifth avenue mansion to cover his indiscretions? Mr. Winchell has no line on it. Does a member of the fabulous Brook set fire to a house footman after drenching him with vintage cognac? No word of it ever passes through a composing room. Do two well known professionals whack each other over the pates with billiard cues at the Players and get suspened for it? Leonard Lyons knows it not. Does a bogus foreigner get put up at the Metropolitan and palm off a substantial phony check or so before he blows the joint, to the confusion of every one? It is a secret until judgment day along with which one of Peter Stuyvesant's legs was the real one and which the silver peg.

In the old days of Col. William d'Alton Mann, of "Town Topics," club life wasn't so immune, because he never hesitated to print, either in fact or by innuendo, what he heard behind its portals. Nowadays things are different, and the worst that can happen is that an ignorant reporter will assign some episode at the Colony Restaurant to a locale at the Colony Club. But since nothing overt ever happens at either, it doesn't make much difference.

Cacophony has been more or less routed from the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room, and the gentleman responsible for restoring Lucius Boomer's elegant establishment to normalcy is Everett Hoagland, a modern-day St. George who has lifted his baton against the swing dragon. Hoagland, who has come out of the West and the celluloid citadel, where he toiled as head of the music department for RKO and Warner Brothers, is booming business for Boomer, who spotted him in the Bronze Room of the Cleveland Hotel and immediately installed him at the Waldorf, where he is making his Manhattan musical debut.

Hoagland's chief mentor and severest critic is none other than Amon Carter, the Texan Croesus and his brother-in-law. Carter recently journeyed East by fast plane especially to be present at his opening. Married to Loma Burton Laughlin, Fort Worth Junior Leaguer with a sizable fortune derived from the Humble Oil Co. of Texas, Hoagland has only two extravagances. One is outboard motorboats, especially a particularly sleek beauty named Sea Sharp, and the other a special Escoffier sauce which used to be sold at the old Montmartre in Los Angeles, which has since closed up shop. But Hoagland, being a wise and prudent fellow, has the recipe safely locked away and brews bottles of it in the privacy of his apartment at the Waldorf to distribute as largesse to his special friends, an odd pastime for the son of the Rev. Myrtle I Hoagland, ordained minister of Hindu theosophy.

Credit Helen Menken with the fastie about the actor who was convalescent in a local pesthouse. A tonic toddy of egg and sherry was commanded by the attending doctor, but when the nurse attempted to administer the potion the patient gave a dubious sniff and emitted a loud raspberry sound of contempt. "What's the matter?" demanded the girl in white. "We thought you'd like this one." "I would," cracked the

See BEEBE, Page 5, Column 3.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

Hollywood.

THE LAST LAUGH goes to Marlene Dietrich—and if she isn't enjoying it, she's more forgiving than most humans. About two years ago, you'll recall, a group of independent exhibitors bought advertising space in trade magazines and used it to brand a number of topnotch stars as box office poison. Marlene, in their flaunted opinion, rated just below strychnine and just above Edward Arnold. Already in the professional doldrums, that broadside just about scuttled her for keeps.

Just about—but not quite! After two idle years Universal gave her a comeback chance in "Destry Rides Again." And if you haven't gasped at the phenomenal business that picture's doing, you're not up on show business. It's colossal, it's sensational—furthermore, it's profitable! And profit-making pictures have been scarcer than hen's teeth these past few years. "Destry" is filling the theaters, drawing more admission fees than pictures costing many times as much. And if that's poison—quick, Watson, give the Mayers and Zanucks and the Warners a great, big, delectable dose.

Seriously, isn't it time for the movie business to grow up and realize that it's folly to blame players for the flops in which they are forced to appear? Marlene Dietrich was a spectacular his as long as she was given good pictures; she was a box office dud when cast in a long series of poor vehicles; she became a hit again when given an entertaining role. The "play's the thing"—and it always will be.

IDOL CHATTER: A few more silly outbreaks and John Barrymore will really be America's most "finished" lover. Wonder how many ladies who never mention Rudolph Valentino without a sigh can name his last picture? Terse description of Andy Devine: A vocalamity. Professional adversity continues to have a "broadening" effect on Jack Oakie. One gardenia will get you five smiles from Linda Darnell. Some of those screen cuties should read the books they balance on their heads to acquire grace. Have you ever noted the beauty of Paulette Goddard's hands? Today's observation: Women's styles change frequently in Hollywood—but their designs are always the same.

CUFF NOTES: Citizens of Kenosha, Wis., have decorated Don Ameche's boyhood home with a bronze plaque proclaiming him "the best ditch-digger, bolt-tightener, curb-rounder and actor" ever raised there . . . The John Paynes (Anne Shirley) are furnishing an elaborate nursery for the heir-rival scheduled next summer . . . People who make cracks about Ann Sheridan's "oomph" should watch their step—she's taking fencing lessons . . . Looks' like Johnny Weismuller, who invested in-a miniature flashlight invented by an uncle, will harvest a fortune—it's a sell-out to Europe's blacked-out cities . . . Ida Lupino will open a flower shop specializing in imported English plants . . . Charles Boyer has installed a super short-wave receiver with directional antenna in his home, capable of bringing in Paris night or day . . . Edgar Bergen will entertain at the L. A. Press Club's banquet honoring Admiral Richardson.

Our most embarrassed citizen today is a certain news photog. Spying eight popular Hollywood ladies grouped about a single table at the Victor Hugo, he unlimbered his trusty camera—but, before taking snaps, gave the pretties a lecture on the art of posing for still photographs—"an entirely different matter from movie work," he explained. "What's the occasion of the gathering?" he demanded when the pictures were finally shot. "It's a reunion," smiled Elaine Shepherd, the hostess. "You see, all of us used to be professional photographers' models in New York!"

ODD-FORMATION: First job Cesar Romero had to tackle for that "Cisco Kid" assignment was the study of Spanish—while understanding the language perfectly, his pronunciation had rusted through disuse. With hundreds of full-blooded Chinese available, studios are forced to hire Caucasian extras when the scene calls for almond-eyed menace—Chinese refuse to play sinister roles. Thirty-four women worked seven months to weave that huge tapestry you'll glimpse in "The Sea Hawk." One of the "convicts" pictured in reward notices in "Dance of the Devil" is Don Ameche—the "in-stripes" photograph was made for a publicity gag years ago.

Despite all that's happened, Betty Grable carries Artie Shaw's snap in her locket and identifies him as the man she'll wed . . . That bruise on Pat Knowles' chin is a souvenir of his effort to stop fisticuffs twixt two United Airport mechanics . . . Save a gasp for Penny Singleton, in her next "Blondie" opus—new make-up and hairdress make her a candidate for the "oomph" title . . . What's this anent George Saunders con-

See FIDLER, Page 5, Column 6.

Doug Fears Public Will Expect Him to Fill Father's Shoes

By Hubbard Keavy.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 10.—Douglas Fairbanks is 30, an expectant father, a home owner, a millionaire and, at last, able to pick his roles.

A few years ago, everything was different. He was just another actor then, happy to take whatever came along. But he has acquired poise and a broad outlook although at the same time he retains an unaffected boyish shyness.

Because opportunities looked brighter in England, Doug went there five years ago and was doing reasonably well when he got an offer to come back here to take a role that was to change his luck.

I talked with Doug the day he returned, two and a half years ago, to play the wily and wicked Prince Rupert in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and he then felt that his future was away up in the air. Whether he stayed depended on the outcome of that part, but he was inclined to feel not much would come of it and he would be going back to England where he had an interest in a movie company.

Rupert turned the trick. Doug's salary in those days was comparatively small (reputed $25,000 a job) but "Zenda" created a new interest in him and he has been busier since than he ever imagined he could be.

Since then he has been starred in ten more pictures and his salary has jumped to a flat $100,000 per.

It is a pretty good supposition that when he was casting "Zenda," Selznick visualized

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

a Fairbanks as Rupert. It was that kind of part.

"But I didn't play it as father might have," says Doug now. A genuine respect is apparent whenever he speaks of his father. "His style never can be imitated and, even if it could, I would be the last to attempt it.

"Father was the swashbuckling type. I'm not. he had an 'air' that was distinctly his own. I guess, fortunately, I have one, too, but it's not like his. I saw his 'Mark of Zorro' the other night and I wish everybody who thinks I am anything like him as an actor could see it."

Presumably some of the parts Doug has turned down in recent months were like those his father played. Perhaps the "everybody" to whom he refers are the directors and producers who'd like his name and his talents gracing remakes of his father's old adventure-filled stories.

Because he is so afraid the public will compare him with his father, a story Doug has wanted to do never will be filmed. It is "The Californian," which Fairbanks senior planned as a co-starring adventure for himself and his son.

"I have the script, but it's full of diagrams and heiroglyphics that only he could interpret," Doug says. "He had his own way of writing a script, telling the story to those who worked with him so graphically that his recital was better than the written word.

"I know what he had in mind because we talked about it a great deal, but I am sure the story never will be filmed —at least by me."

Another thing Doug isn't dropping the appendage from his name, even though custom calls for such action.

Ever since his father's will (which left Doug more than a half million) was probated, Doug has been almost deluged with letters from folks who claim his father owed, or promised, them various sums, from $10 to $100,000.

"Some of them are threatening and all of them are ridiculous," he says. "I know father didn't owe anyone, but just in case I'm having his lawyers investigate those that appear to have even the slightest basis."

With his will, Doug's father left an envelope containing secret instructions for the disposal of $50,000. It was generally assumed that this money was intended for young Doug's mother, formerly Bety Sully, who now is Mrs. Jack Whiting. This assumption was incorrect.

It contained bequests, I learned authoritatively, for four old friends and an actors' fund, to be divided equally. Fairbanks, who even carried drama into his will, wanted to surprise these friends and took this means of doing it. Unless they read this, and deduce who they are, I am sure these four old friends have no idea Fairbanks remembered them. Doug will give them the money in a few days.

Doug never owned a home before and he bought one "because you can't rent a place with a nursery."

"As a matter of fact, you can't even buy one," he added, "so we bought a house we liked and we're turning my bedroom into a nursery and we're building an addition for me."

The 12-room house, in the swanky Brentwood Heights area, "is a little English and a little French and Spanish on the outside." They'll move in before the baby arrives, early in April.

"Blue or pink nursery?" I wondered.

"Well, flat white—yet," says Doug. "We don't care whether it's a boy or a girl—or both."

How about names?

"Whatever it is, it's initials will be 'D. F.' 'Douglas,' probably, if it's a boy. And if it's a girl, well, we've got a lot of names beginning with D in the hopper, like Dorothy and Dierdre. Personally, I've always liked the name 'Penelope,' but that doesn't fit."

Yes, they've considered Denelope, but they're afraid it might sound silly.

Says he who once was Hollywood's "most eligible bachelor,"most active playboy and ardent practical joker:

"I never thought I'd be sitting around wondering what to name a baby."

In This Section

Film Chart	4
Charles B. Driscoll	5
Weare Holbrook	5
Hedda Hopper	3
Leonard Lyons	2
Louella Parsons	2
Radio	7
Damon Runyon	5
"The Dragon's Teeth"	4
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	6
Richard Watts, jr.	2
Parade of Youth	8

Who Is Going to See This 'Tobacco Road?'

Drama Whose Production Has Not Exceeded Its Demand Has a Limitless Public; Of the Hundred Thousand and "Wind"

By Richard L. Coe,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

SOMEONE ASKED THE OTHER DAY "Who is going to see 'Tobacco Road' when it does come back?"

Had he dropped by the National Theater box office Thursday when the seats for this week's sixth engagement of the record-breaking play were put on sale, he would have had part of his answer. To be sure, many "regulars" will be skipping the National this week and tomorrow night's opening will reveal many new faces down front in the seats of the mighty. But a surprising number of weekly habitues have evinced an interest in this, the seventh week of the Jeeter Lester menage for our town.

One of our more eccentric acquaintances heard of a radio broadcast some time back on which appeared the ten men who had played Jeeter Lester since his theatrical birth in December, 1933. Ever one to collect things, he realized that quite unconsciously he has made an enviable collection of Jeeter Lesters. But he had missed Vaudeville Performer Eddie Garr's rendition (I believe that is the word which indicates the performing of an accepted classic) and since at this moment E. Garr's version is not on the market, our friend's mental imagry will ever have a candle lighted at the window. But, by a strange fate, his ultimate missing link is the John Barton portrait, about to dominate the National stage for a third engagement. He'll be at the National tomorrow night comparing away like a lovely lady buying hats.

Another chap we know (and since starting this column we have realized that we seem to know the most amazing people) wants to see Jack Kirkland's dramatization of the Erskine Caldwell novel for the very amusing reason that his knowledge of the Georgian sharecropper's misery is limited to the French edition of the Caldwell book. It was something we hadn't thought of before, this Gallic telling of the stark tragedy, putting into the rough, earthly throat of squalid Jeeter the graceful tones and all-inclusive idioms of a civilization so far removed. That fellow should have some very definite impressions already formed and we should like to be with him next week when, upon his startled ears, falls not the fluid tone of a French "Dieu," but the lusty thunder of a Southerner's imprecation of the Almighty.

An All-but-Untouched Audience Is Reached

The other, and doubtless larger, part of just who is going to see "Tobacco Road" next week will be formed by representatives of that huge public which never attends the "legitimate" theater at all.

This is the film public, the great majority of the 85,000,000 Americans who troop to "the pictures" each week, yet to whom that warming contact of audience and player is an alien sensation. This is the audience which for "Tobacco Road" has turned the seven lean years into seven fat ones.

As the play has trouped around America—it has been in every State but Florida, Mississippi, North Dakota, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and, Mr. President, Maine and Vermont—there has grown up, for want of a better word, a Tobaccoroadiana.

Take, for instance, that girl last fall in Butte, Mont., where "Tobacco Road" was to play a "picture theater." It is a weekly tradition of the house to set aside one night a week as "Pal Night." For 15 cents anyone can see the film and bring a friend without cost. Our heroine never visited the theater except on "Pal Night" and always informed the cashier that she would ask for her money back if she did not like the entertainment. She paused in front of the lobby frame containing the photographs of the "Tobacco Road" players. "I suppose," she remarked to her "pal" in a loud, vulgar tone, "that when this comes, they'll charge 25 cents."

We love Idaho dearly, but we have to smile when Carlton Miles tells of a manager out in Pocatello who insisted on scaling "The Divans" at the highest price. Investigation disclosed that all the orchestra seats were wooden ones with the exception of the tenth row, which were covered with leather and which were known to the customers as "The Divans." Then there is that over zealous manager in San Diego, Calif., who was resolved to let no dollar escape. Company Manager Irving Becker tells of the four sailors off the Pacific Fleet who paused in front of the San Diego theater, debating as to whether they should attend the performance. The eager impresario edged nearer and nearer and finally joined the conversation: "You don't want to miss it. A great show. Very sexy. Very sexy." To this one of the sailors answered "That's all we wanted to know. I'm the chaplain."

So it might be well to note that while "Tobacco Road" is appealing to a new class of theatergoers through its "popular prices" scale, it remains of the traditional theater. Every evening but Sunday the curtain goes up at 8:30 and on Wednesday and Saturday the matinee begins at 2:30. It is not possible to arrive in the middle and sit through until your own personal "beginning" rolls around again. It begins and then it stops. That's all there is. There isn't any more.

On the Success of 'Gone With the Wind'

By the time your read this, 100,000 Washingtonians will have seen "Gone With the Wind" at the Palace Theater. About 7,000 saw it yesterday. And in the wallets and purses of another thirty-odd thousand repose those magic little pieces of cardboard which are the key, not only to a large theater in downtown Washington, but also to a civilization which we know not, to a time of which we have only heard tell, to a way of life that must have been as full of beauty to some as to others it was full of cruel neglect.

For whatever else "Gone With the Wind" may do to its audience, it will impress upon it a consciousness of the past that no other medium, no other art is capable of doing. That is the magnificant gift of the moving picture, which in a single generation has captured the imaginations of more millions of people more rapidly than any single art which preceded it. The ability of a truly fine picture to serve the visual and auditory senses, to conjure up emotions by the process of illusion and suggestion has brought pleasure and knowledge to so many people in so short a time, is it not reasonable to ask how very much greater an influence lies ahead?

The first half of "Gone With the Wind" achieves a blending of many crafts successfully, paints a period so richly, that it is this touch of greatness which is responsible for those round-the-block lines in the coldest of recent Washington winters. It may be too long, it is sentimentalized and it assuredly is being well "sold," but it has carved its own name deeply in an art that is yet young.

Now is the time for comedy in many of our other film halls. Good comedy, too. "My Little Chickadee," the Mae West-W. C. Fields farce at RKO-Keith's, is a bawdy riot. "His Girl Friday," at the Earle, is a newspaper comedy with its tongue in its cheek, a version of the Hecht-MacArthur "The Front Page" in which "Hildy" Johnson becomes a girl. "Remember the Night," at the Capitol, is a pleasant charade because of its smart direction. The compassionate humor with which Julien Duvivier has embodied his rather saddening tale at the Little, "The Road of a Day," is nothing short of superb.

So let us be gay, for tomorrow, next week or next month, there may not be such a healthy crop of celluloid.

Elsa Maxwell Will Address Town Hall Tonight

Elsa Maxwell, the Society Lion Tamer who starred last season in "Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Women" and whose contract has been extended to include a new series of short films, will address the Town Hall meeting tonight in the Shroeham Hotel at 8 p. m.

Miss Maxwell's lecture has been announced to concern "The Science of Laughter," at which she has proved to be so expert that among her friends she has come to be known as the "Mistress of Unceremonies."

But it is her insistence that people be interesting to be admirable that has made her an international figure. Only recently she released her own personal list of the "Most Interesting People:"

Dorothy Thompson, political columnist whose writings appear in The Post; Artur Rubenstein, pianist; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Mrs. Patrick Campbell, actress; Mme. Colette, French novelist; James Cagney, film star; Igor Stravinsky, composer; Walter Chrysler, industrialist; Somerset Maugham, novelist, and the former Italian minister of finance, Count Veipi.

STAGE:

John Barton (above), in "Tobacco Road," tomorrow night at the National Theater, marking his third appearance as Jeeter Lester in this city. The Standlers (left), ballroom dancers, in the Capitol Theater's revue, "Dance Crazy." "Red" Skelton and Edna Stilwell in their fourth and final week as interlocutors at the Earle.

Barrymore Dominates Scene, Off-stage and On

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

The recent offstage spectacle of Mr. John Barrymore and his shrinking, sensitive wife has been of such a repulsive sort that I am afraid it has destroyed most of the pleasure that came from Mr. Barrymore's long-awaited return to the theater.

Even at best there was something saddening and embarrassing in the sight of the man who is undoubtedly the greatest of our actors appearing as an extravagant buffoon in a comedy of inconspicuous value, when he should have been trying out his incomparable talents after all of these years in a work worthy of him.

Yet the sight of Mr. Barrymore making a fool of himself on the stage instead of honoring the dramatic season with a distinguished characterization in a distinguished play was not all embarrassment. There was the demonstration that, despite everything, the great man's talent remained intact when he wanted to call upon it, and there was the rather distorted satisfaction of noting that when he set his mind on coming apart at the seams he at least did so in epic fashion. The trouble is that the extra-curricular activities of the shy Miss Barrie have rather ruined even this latter reason for happiness.

Quite a First Night!

There is no denying, though, that the first-night performance of Mr. Barrymore, the only one that I have so far seen, was quite a thing. It disappointed the fancy first-nighters, who had heard wild tales of riotous Chicago doings, because it was comparatively restrained. To be comparatively restrained, however, doesn't exactly mean underacting to a Barrymore, and so we had our hero doing almost everything save swing from the chandelier and escape from a straitjacket to attract our attention. For an experienced farceur he was far too lethargic for satisfaction, but there never was a moment of doubt that, haggard and weary and far beyond his years as he looked, he still was a master of his profession.

No living actor possesses quite that gift for domination of the stage and all its magic that he handles so easily, and, at the beginning of the third act, when he casually began Hamlet's soliloquy, 18 years dropped away and we were once more undergoing the experience of hearing the greatest of our Shakespearean actors at the height of his powers. It didn't require the soliloquy to demonstrate that Mr. Barrymore retained flashes of his oldtime brilliance, but it did offer the high point of the evening.

What the first-nighters wanted, of course, was not a demonstration of the classic Barrymore talent, but a disolay of the notorious Barrymore ad-libbing that had excited Chicago by its ribaldry. But either the star or his producers or some one was determined that no chances should be taken, and the first two acts loitered along with no noticeable departures from the text and only a reference to Mr. Ward Morehouse to provide a topical note.

To Ad-Lib or Not

The result of this adherence to a dubious manuscript was an increasing restiveness on the part of the resplendent playgoers, and apparently Mr. Barrymore noticed the suggestion of dissatisfaction. There upon he did go in for a few polite and uncensorable side remarks, and almost every one seemed satisfied. I am not sure that it is technically correct to refer to lines that a star has been using in his play for three or four months as ad-libs, and I suspect that the few interpolations that Mr. Barrymore made in the text of his play at the local premiere are employed pretty regularly. Anyway, they were a welcome relief and at least one of them had a particularly fervent air about it. That was when the star said that he wished the drink he was taking was real. We all believed him.

The signs of a great actor behaving in the fasion that has recently been Mr. Barrymore's might result in even more discomfort for the fairly sensitive playgoer if he didn't act as he does with such satirical gusto. It doesn't do to grow too sentimental about the profession of acting, and the star of "My Dear Children" certainly keeps us from any such peril by the shamelessness of his antics. By his carrying-on he seems to be indulging in a sardonic contemplation of the frailties and follies of his craft, and thereupon his work takes on the dignity of a cockeyed critical analysis of thespianism.

Another entertaining thing about his performance is that by its very extravagance it provides some of that wild bohemian gayety and vagabondish madness that used to be so picturesque a part of the theater and now has so completely left us.

I remember once hearing Percy Hammond say that acting lost most of its excitment when Henry Irving dignified it by accepting knighthood. Mr. Barrymore has certainly destroyed that sort of dignity.

A Talent Wasted

While it is right for us to express the wish that Mr. Barrymore had seen fit to appear before us seriously in one of his classic roles, we should likewise add that our feeling in this respect is not due to any false impression that comedy is too low a form for so distinguished an actor. As every one knows, he is a brilliant comedian, and some of his greatest successes have been registered in comedy on both stage and screen.

In "My Dear Children," however, Mr. Barrymore is not, save intermittently, giving a comedy performance. He is merely making fun of himself and the public and the supporting cast and his playwrights and the entire profession of acting, and his shafts of mockery are incisive ones that point a good deal of successful scorn at every one and everything connected with the drama.

Now he has had his laugh and we would all have reason to hope, save for one thing, that he might pull himself together and be the eminent artist—a word I rarely use about an actor—that he really is. But I am beginning to doubt it.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

President Roosevelt, who admires Carl Sandburg's new book about Lincoln, is telling this story: Sandburg came to the White House to check up on one detail — which room Lincoln used as his work room . . . He had some documents in which Lincoln described activities on the Potomac, seen from his desk. Roosevelt brought the biographer into his study, said: "See if this is the one" and then pretended to busy himself with some papers . . . Sandburg stared through the window at the Potomac while the President feigned work. But Roosevelt watched him, and after ten minutes of silence Sandburg said: "This is Lincoln's room. Good-by."

LYONS

Tony and Renee de Marco, who are separated, will work at the Royal Palms in Miami . . . Ben Bernie, who grew a beard in the hospital wants his friend, George S. Kaufman, to cast him in one of the road companies of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . P. M., the new tabloid, was oversubscribed, and Ralph Ingersoll returned $400,000 to investors . . . Four of the 250 policemen dismissed by Commissioner Valentine now are Bowery derelicts . . . The cold spell hasn't left Miami yet. Abe Lyman, who is working there, bought a sun lamp.

Senator Norris now wears $5 hats—because he lost his $20 hat at the White House . . . Sheik Khalil Ben Ibrahime al-Rawaf of Arabia, who is visiting America to negotiate some oil deals, was embarrassed when he arrived at El Morocco—and discovered the Senegambian doorman wearing a costume which was almost exactly like the Sheik's . . . Col. Edward Donovan, of Boston, whose family possesses more than $300,000,000, is in New York City now to sponsor a third term for F. D. . . . The Racquet & Tennis Club's oldest member, the 102-year-old Mr. Cook, finally lost his backgammon championship there a few days ago. "That's all right, though," he warned. "I'll get even next year."

Mayor LaGuardia last week received a gold-and-diamond card from Dinny Mahoney, signifying honorary membership in the Detectives Endowment Association. "I hereby assign all you detectives," Fiorello told the assemblage, "to protect this card for me and to guard it from one young man who'll try to snatch it—my son, Eric" . . . With all reporters barred, the mayor assured them that the new pension bill would prove effective. "It will be all right," he declared. "Frankly, I don't own a thing in this world, except my pension rights. If that set-up goes bankrupt—then I'll be bankrupt, too."

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Sam Goldwyn, whose productions now are looked upon with disfavor by Mussolini, once employed Il Duce to appear in a Goldwyn movie . . . It was "The Eternal City," starring Bert Lytell—and was made in Rome in 1923 . . . After great persuasion and intrigue, Mussolini was induced to pose for a still photo, showing him pinning a medal on Lytell's chest. He posed—but only on condition that the picture never be used for publicity, Lytell kept that promise, and the photo never has been reproduced . . . When Bert returned to America Goldwyn greeted him: "Shame on you Six months in Rome—and only one picture with Mussolini."

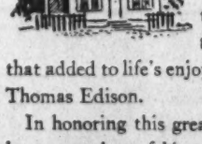
Paul V. McNutt spoke at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia and complained of Roosevelt's indecision about backing him . . . McNutt later met Tony Galento, who said: "C'mon over to my joint. The beer there'll fix you up" . . . "What makes you think your beer will fix me up?" McNutt asked him . . . "In my racket it helped me knock

See LYONS, Page 3, Column 5.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TODAY IS
EDISON'S BIRTHDAY

...and a nation rejoices—that 80 years ago there was a boy who liked to mix chemicals instead of doing his sums; a boy who sometimes slept at his telegrapher's bench, and allowed a gadget consisting of an alarm clock, a piece of wire and a wooden finger to send his call letter; a boy who despite his apparent laziness had a curiosity of mind and a deftness of hand that speeded telegraphy, invented the electric light and the phonograph and so many other things that added to life's enjoyment. That boy was Thomas Edison.



In honoring this great inventor today we honor another of his great inventions—the motion picture. How fitting that our screen tribute to him takes place in Port Huron, Michigan, where in his early youth "addle-pated Tom" was the town's bad boy. For in Port Huron, today, the first of two great M-G-M pictures about Thomas Edison has its premiere showing. "YOUNG TOM EDISON", starring Mickey Rooney, will be shown in your city next month. Watch for it.

And remember to watch, too, for the second picture of this great screen biography titled "EDISON THE MAN", starring that remarkable actor, Spencer Tracy.

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

by LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 10 (INS).—I took myself out to Walt Disney's new studio to have a talk with him on "Pinocchio" and to hear first-hand all about Jiminy Cricket, Cleo and the vampish goldfish, Geppetto, Figaro and all the other characters that will take their place in your hearts just as Snow White and Dopey did.

LOUELLA PARSONS

But Walt wasn't in a "Pinocchio" mood. He was concentrating on "Bambi" and "Fantasia," his coming cartoons. "Pinocchio" is finished for him and he now has "Bambi," already in work a year and "Fantasia," which will make its appearance in September, to get ready for their debuts.

The most fascinating place in Hollywood is this new Disney plant which houses 1,200 workmen, mostly musicians, artists and cartoonists. It's the house that "Snow White" built and it's the very last word in technical perfection, with dressing rooms, if you please, for the voices that talk for the Disney characters.

He told me Cliff Edwards was Jiminy Cricket's voice. If Cliff can be that good without being seen, my advice is to sign up for a life job with Walt.

Walter Catlett talked for "Honest John," the wolf, while Dickie Jones gave Pinocchio a voice, and Christian Rub really talked for himself for Geppetto, the toymaker, was modeled by Rub—the first time a human figured in any of the Disney fantasies.

The "Bambi" Department

He is like a kid with a new toy over his dining room, built on the old Roman style with couches instead of chairs and individual tables for the guests.

"I like to lie down between courses," he told me, "and relax. And my guests have the same privilege. Want to see my kitchen?" he asked.

With that, he pressed a button and, presto, there was a kitchen with a stove, a maid and all the trimmings. I had no more than marveled at the trick dining room, than I was whisked to the "Bambi" department. This unit he kept separate from the rest of the studio.

What a treat to see the evolution of the Disney characters. I fell in love with the drawing of a cute little skunk. He's the skunk in "Bambi" that that little deer calls "Flower" when he's learning to talk, delighting sir skunk's heart, who said:

"It's the first time I've ever been called by such a nice name."

Bambi, the little deer, is too cute and the "prince of the forest," the stag, is a stunning fellow.

Walt must love animals, for on every desk there seems to be some fantastic animal in the making. I love the ostrich ballet dancer, with his rear end showing plainly, and the elephant with the funny smile. I had no more than marveled at all this, than he led me to a desk where an artist was drawing leaves illustrating the story of the "two old leaves" that were left on the tree. "They are philosophizing over life," he explained.

Two Years to Make

Disney's pictures take at least two years to make. He started "Pinocchio," he told me, two months before "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was released.

"But I stopped it," he said smiling.

"But why?" I asked.

"Didn't have the money," he replied, "the bank refused to lend me any until they were sure 'Snow White' would be a success."

"I'll bet my last nickle," I said, "you didn't have much difficulty getting money for 'Bambi' and 'Fantasia.'"

"You're right," he replied, "Although 'Pinocchio' cost $2,500,000 and took two years to make, I have plenty of financial help for 'Bambi.'"

He told me that not more than 100 feet was cut out of "Pinocchio" after it was once finished.

"When characters are finally decided upon," he said, "we shoot them without any revisions. We never give our characters animation until we are sure we are right."

He showed me innumerable sketches of a circus. He is going to do a cartoon of a circus featuring an elephant ears so Gable-like he is constantly worried. He has so much material that he knows he cannot get it into a short, so you'll see a feature with "Jo-Jo," the dog-faced boy, the fat lady, and all the freaks.

As I left he called to me and said: "If you get a good name for the skunk, tell me." While I was there he named the chipmonk "Chips."

"That's a good name," said Walter, "because Sidney Franklin has given me so many ideas and he really started the first work on "Goodbye Mr. Chips.'"

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 p.m.
Distinguished Russian Pianist
LEVITZKI
In Full Recital: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Opens 10 a. m.

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AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8595. Mat. 2
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff in "Tower of London." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short Subject.

BEVERLY 16th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Cartoon. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Information Please. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Secret of Dr. Kildare." At 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. Laurel, Hardy in "Flying Deuces." At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Short.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Frank Morgan in "Henry Goes to Arizona." At 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 8600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Rogers in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN Lf. 7179. 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M.
Don Ameche, Al Jolson, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jane Withers in "High School." At 2:50, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Short.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2348. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Richard Arlen in "Legion of Lost Flyers." At 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Jean Hersholt in "Mad Dr. Christian." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 2323. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson in "Swanee River," in Technicolor. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

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CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
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"NINOTCHKA."
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The Theater Beautiful.
Greta Garbo, "NINOTCHKA."
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SCREEN:

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray (left), in "Remember the Night," film comedy at the Capitol. Mae West and W. C. Fields (center), in RKO-Keith's "Wild West" farce—"My Little Chickadee." Below, Ilona Massey, blonde singing star in the Columbia's "Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy.

'Ice Follies' Returns Here Next Week

Riverside Stadium to House Skating Frolic After Successful Tour

"Ice Follies of 1940" plays repeat engagement at Riverside Stadium, February 18 to 25, with 11 performances—eight evening and matinees on Thursday, February 22 (Washington's birthday), Saturday, February 24, and Sunday, February 25. First appearance of the follies in Washington was at Riverside in November, the first time any full-length, all-professional musical ice revue ever playew here. Total attendance of two weeks' run in excess of 40,000.

Since leaving Washington, the ice follies have played in Springfield, Cleveland, New York City, Hershey, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Boston. Now playing in Providence, the follies go on a Canadian tour — including Montreal, before returning to Washington.

Rink records have been broken in every city in which the follies have played since the current winter tour opened here November 2. With the fifth annual tour one third completed, attendance has increased 35 per cent. More than 500,000 have witnessed the show. A repeat engagement has been scheduled for Hershey, Pa., before a Western tour is begun.

Madison Square Garden leads the list of rinks showing increases, with business more than double that of last year. Five sell-outs in seven performances brought a total attendance of 94,000. In Cleveland the final performance drew 11,022 in a structure that seats only 10,000—an all-time city record. Five sell-out performances were assured before the troupe even arrived in Hershey, a town of 2,660 that boasts a rink seating 7,200.

"The ice follies are here to stay," Oscar Johnson declares, adding: "Increased interest in ice productions this year proves that they are not just a fad but a definite factor in the modern entertainment world." Mr. Johnson is coproducer of the show, with Eddie and Roy Shipstad.

Miss Cornell's Comedy Boasts Fine Trimmers

'No Time for Comedy' Opens at National Next Monday Evening

When Katharine Cornell comes to the National Theater on Monday, February 19, in "No Time for Comedy," the production she will bring represents a pooling of the most distinguished work of a million-dollar array of talent.

First of all, there is the actress herself, called by the New York Post "The First Lady of Our Stage" and proclaimed by the late Percy Hammond, dean of American drama critics, "The first Sorceress of the theater."

Second, the sponsorship of "No Time for Comedy" is doubly important. Written by S. N. Behrman in his best comedy style, the script was the property of the Playwrights Co., the important new producing unit which made its bow to Broadway last season with Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In addition to Mr. Behrman and Mr. Sherwood, the others who formed the Playwrights Co. were Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice and the late Sidney Howard.

Katharine Cornell Presents

For the past eight years Miss Cornell has been her own producer and had established herself as America's only actress-manager. To her "Katharine Cornell presents" has always meant more than "Katharine Cornell in." Then, too, she wanted to do plays which she considered important and on which she was unwilling to ask Broadway managers to take a heavy financial risk. She had never worked with any other manager after the historic night when she played "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the first time.

However, when Miss Cornell and Guthrie McClintic read "No Time for Comedy," they decided that here was the modern play for the star's next offering and one that certainly would fill the desires of that large section of the public which had been clamoring to see its favorite in a comedy. So Miss Cornell and the five eminent dramatists got together, the papers were signed and the billing of Mr. Behrman's latest success reads: "Katharine Cornell and the Playwrights Company present . . ."

In the matter of supporting cast, Miss Cornell has never been satisfied with any but the best players she could find. Francis Lederer returned from a profitable exile in Hollywood at her behest to enact the fashionable and philandering playwright. As the other woman in the clever triangle comedy, there is lovely, blonde Margalo Gillmore who played with Miss Cornell in "The Green Hat," "The Barretts of Wimpoe Street," and "Flowers of the Forest." John Williams, Tom Helmore, Larry Fletcher and Gee Gee James complete the company.

The direction, of course, is by Miss Cornell's brilliant husband, Guthrie McClintic. Now a producer in his own right, Mr. McClintic has staged every play of Miss Cornell's since "The Green Hat," the piece in which her name went up in lights for the first time. The settings are by Jo Mielziner, the most gifted and sought-after artist in the theater body. Mr. Mielziner also contributed the settings for Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Saint Joan." Finally, a word about the costumes. They are the work of Valentina, who operates a swank business on upper Fifth avenue, and dresses, on and off stage, a narrow and high circle of the better-clad stars.

One sign of the elaborate scale of the production is that Miss Cornell had Valentina create a complete new wardrobe for "No Time for Comedy" when the play went on tour in October. The play opened in the spring, and since Mr. Behrman's script specified no particular season the costumes had a decided vernal touch. To keep the comedy the eye-filling delight which it proved at its opening, Miss Cornell decided to change the style to the current season and in the course of the three acts she will wear a complete and stunning new winter ensemble.

Ralph Bellamy, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell (above), in the Earle's "His Girl Friday." Olivia de Havilland and Vivien Leigh (circle), at the Palace in "Gone With the Wind." Louis Jouvet (right), in "The End of a Day," the Little's French film.

Atlas

Edmund Lowe, in person and on the screen, is the Atlas Theater's double-barreled attraction which will continue at the Northeast house through tomorrow evening.

Noted for his robust roles in films of the last decade, Lowe is very likely most famous for his rollicking interpretation of Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory?" in which he had a tag-line that all America imitated, "Wait for baby!" Leading parts in "The Cisco Kid," "King Solomon of Broadway" and "Dinner at Eight" followed and with them Lowe's phenomenal rise to stardom.

The screen play in which the headliner stars this week at the Atlas is "The Wolf of New York." With him in the stage proceedings are Morey Da Volt, Navy Yard draftsman, whose work in a recent amateur contest won him this engagement; Gaye Dixon, songstress, and Motter and Davis, acrobatic team.

The other half of the double feature screen bill stars Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in "The Amazing Mr. Williams."

AMUSEMENTS

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Tickets Available at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4.
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Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
NOW SHOWING
CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Columbia's
His Girl Friday
on stage
4th AND FINAL WEEK
Red Skelton
"His Girl Friday" also Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
3rd WEEK DOWNTOWN
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN George BRENT
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"THE FIGHTING 69th"
Doors Open 1:30

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
MAE WEST W.C. FIELDS
"My Little Chickadee"
JOSEPH CALLEIA DICK FORAN DONALD MEEK
Coming... "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Leonard Lyons

LYONS, from Page 2.

the champ down," replied Galento. "Maybe it'll do the same for you."

Ole Olsen of Olsen & Johnson has been working steadily ever since he entered show business—so steadily that his wife always deplores the fact that they had no real wedding celebration, that it had been a perfunctory ceremony . . . "We'll make up for it," Olsen promised, "at our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary" . . . He kept that promise, and when Mrs. Olsen descended into the living room, where the guests were assembled to witness the ceremony, she faced a terrifying array of reporters, photographers and newsreel camera men . . . As they walked down the aisle Mrs. Olsen whispered tenderly to her husband: "Darling, this is a sweet, sentimental moment. But underneath it all I somehow seem to sense not only sentiment—but also publicity."

EXAMPLE: George Schafer, head of RKO, addressed a meeting of the Screen Writers Guild and attacked the proposed Neely bill. "It will hobble the writer's market," he warned. "Section IV of the bill is so worded that an 'accurate synopsis' of all material must be submitted to the exhibitor before he has to buy it. So, for instance, Norman Krasna and Carole Lombard came in with a germ of an idea. I liked it and met studio competition by offering $75,000 for it. Under the Neely bill we couldn't do that. We'd first reduce the germ of the idea to a shooting script."

Gayety

Marlene and Zorita are the exotically named stars of the new production at the Gayety Theater opening this afternoon. "Jazz Baby Revue" is the title and the two leading ladies are familiar display artistes.

The principal comedy routines will be entrusted to "Bozo" Snyder with "Nick, the Greek;" Murray Briscoe, Joyce St. Claire, Diane King and a youthful dancing chorus handling the other major chores.

AMUSEMENTS

Jeanette MacDONALD
In First Concert in Washington
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Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 P.M.
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AMUSEMENTS

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SHE'S DARINGLY DIFFERENT
ZORITA
IN HER "DANCE OF ECSTASY"
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JOY ST. CLAIRE

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
FAREWELL TOUR OF THE PLAY THAT HAS THRILLED 5,000,000 PEOPLE
"Tobacco Road"
by JACK KIRKLAND
BASED ON ERSKINE CALDWELL'S NOVEL
with JOHN BARTON
THE CHAMPION LONG-RUN STAGE PLAY OF ALL TIME
7th YEAR ON B'WAY.
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NIGHTS: $1.65, $1.10, 55c
MATS. WED.-SAT.—$1.10, 85c, 55c

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MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE THURSDAY
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S. N. BEHRMAN'S Latest Success
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
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Settings by Jo Mielziner
EVES. Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10. WED.-SAT. MATS. Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balcony, $1.10 (Tax Incl.). Please enclose self-addressed stamped env. with remittance.

WEEK BEG. Mon. Feb. 26th MAIL ORDERS NOW
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
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"EDNA HIS WIFE" Every Night except Wed.
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Hedda HOPPER

Well, it looks as though Hollywood's gone back to it's first love—meaning westerns—in a big way. Don't take my word for it, but cast your eye over some of our recent pictures. Soon we'll be seeing Gary Cooper in "The Westerner," that is, if Samuel Goldwyn stops fighting long enough to get a releasing outlet. Gary's even now doing "Northwest Mounted Police." Errol Flynn was such a hit in "Dodge City" that Warner's repeated in "Virginia City." Universal made Marlene Dietrich a dance hall cutie and yanked "Mr. Smith" Stewart right out of Congress and made him a sheriff in "Destry Rides Again." But that's politics!

HOPPER

Now, when the studios give us that brand of entertainment in their "A" pictures, there must be a reason. And there is, the best reason in the world—westerns make money, always have and always will.

They Make Money

You know, producers of cowboy pictures are the luckiest alive. When any other producer sticks his neck out to the tune of say $2,000,000 on what he hopes will be an epic, it's just a gamble and he never knows if his studio will ever get it back or not. But the western producer makes his picture for about $50,000, heaves a sigh of relief and sits back with a virtual guarantee that he'll double his money. His market's the steadiest of 'em all. And that's the reason our "biggies" have followed suit. Chatted with Harry Sherman, Bill Boyd's producer, and he told me he's cleaned up on every "Hopalong Cassidy," so has Republic on Gene Autry. Monogram's never missed on Tex Ritter, and George O'Brien brings in the shekels for RKO. Right now he wowing his fans in South America and having the time of his life.

Perhaps the steadiness of the cowboy clientele is best seen in their box-office rating between 1936 and 1939. It came as a complete surprise to most people a few weeks back to learn that the western stars even have a box-office poll all their own. The same three—Autry, Boyd and O'Brien—held top spots the entire time. Gene Autry, singing buckaroo, copped first honors; Bill Boyd, the nonsinging Hopalong Cassidy, runner-up, and O'Brien third. Trailing somewhat behind were Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette and Johnny Mack Brown.

In the cities, even here in Hollywood, we don't hear much about them, and we have to drive out of town to the veriest holes-in-the-wall to even find their pictures. Or else hunt up a Saturday matinee where the kids learn everything from a "Hi-ho, Silver" to Joe E. Brown's famous yell and listen to Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller calling his mate.

Good Clean Fun

On the screen our cowboys have the strictest moral code imaginable, and do they value the admiration of their kid audience! They're almost paragons of manhood. In their business they have to be, for while the western fans want action, they insist on good character in all but their villains. These boys neither smoke nor drink. Autry and Boyd never kiss their leading women, both fear the terrifying brand of "Autry's a sissy." Or "Hoppy kisses dames." In a way, Boyd has the edge on Gene, because while Gene has played a different character in every film, Bill Boyd's never been anything in his westerns but "Hoppy."

While it may be true that a cowboy star's appeal isn't to the adult mind, it certainly calls forth such qualities as honesty, truth and decency and what could be better for our younger generation? Lots of them model their own actions after those of their cowboy heroes.

For example, in Des Moines, the head of juvenile court there told Bill Boyd that one phrase he can always use with results is: "Would Hopalong Cassidy do that?" And the kid darned near drops through the floor at the mere thought of what Hoppy would do if he knew that one of his kid fans had snitched a doughnut or heaved a rock through a window. "You can't be exposed to that kind of devotion without being affected by it, and trying to measure up to what they expect of you," he told me. "And frankly, Hedda, it's changed me. Back in my 'Volga Boatman' days I drove a flashy limousine, and knew every night spot in town." Now he and his wife live very quietly on their lovely ranch north of Malibu.

A Woman's Touch

And while we're talking about Western stars, I'd like to tell you about E. M. Burbridge, who's written 18 of the 32 Autry stories. Well, an Autry fan is a loyal one, and their loyalty includes the writer of his stories, who gets as much fan mail as lots of players. Also such gifts as guns and enough pipes to start a store. E. M. is a woman—Betty Burbridge by name and she's the only woman writer of Westerns in Hollywood. She's not the first, though, because years ago when Fred Thompson, the parson, was only getting $50 a week, he had the good fortune to meet Frances Marion, who wrote every one of his stories. Fred became a cowboy star, and his salary zoomed to $10,000 a week. Of course, his horse, Silver King, helped, but it was really Frances Marion's stories that put him across.

But Betty Burbridge isn't doing badly. In the past ten years she's written 125 Westerns, and before coming to Hollywood she'd never been on a ranch, ridden a horse, or shot a gun.

THE DRAGON'S TEETH By ELLERY QUEEN

Chapter 29.

"I realized that later," muttered De Carlos with a weak, wry smile. "Anyway, when I got back to the yacht Cole blew up my whole scheme himself without realizing it. He showed me a carbon copy of the will I'd just delivered to Goossens—and I saw that in the will, after all, he'd left me a million dollars. A million! I was so relieved. I abandoned my—my plan."

"But you still weren't out of the woods," remarked Mr. Queen. "Because Goossens and Rummell and I had seen you bald, toothless, clean-shaven and without glasses—really quite denuded, Mr. De Carlos—at the time you passed yourself off as Cole. Obviously, in abandoning your plan, you had to plan to present yourself in our society looking entirely different! You had to get yourself a wig—in Cuba, was it?—put back your plate and glasses, and of course it was immediately after Cole told you he had left you a million that you began to grow a beard."

"Wait a minute." Beau frowned. "There's one thing I don't get—that handwriting business. This worm did write out a check, signing Cole's name to it, and the bank did pass it. How come? Even the signature on the will—"

"Ah," said Mr. Queen, "that was the beautiful part of it—the part that was so slick and pat that upon it we based a wholly erroneous theory. That handwriting business was the crux of your illusion, wasn't it, De Carlos? It made the whole fantastic project possible. Who would dream that the man who visited us was not Cole when we saw him sign Cole's name before our eyes and the check went through the bank without a hitch?

"But Capt. Angus has already given us the answer to that." De Carlos slumped in his seat, drunk and sullen. Cole's arthritis! Arthritis deformans is a crippling disease of the joints for which, once it has fully developed—and it develops very quickly—there's no known cure. It's accompanied by a great deal of pain—"

"Pain?" The captain made a face. "Mr. Cole used to go near crazy with it. He took from 60 to 120 grains of aspirin a day for relief as long as I knew him. I used to tell him he ought to leave the sea, because the damp air only made the pain worse, but I guess he was too sensitive about his crippled hands to go back to a landsman's society."

Ellery nooded. "And the Captain said his hands were so badly misshapen that he had to be fed—couldn't even handle a knife and fork. Obviously, then, he couldn't write, either.

"But if he couldn't write, that was the answer to the handwriting problem. Cole was an immensely wealthy man and, even though he had retired, his far-flung holdings must have necessitated an occasional signature on a legal paper. And of course there was the problem of signing checks. He couldn't carry his fortune about with him in cash. Solution? Good Man Friday, who'd been with him for more than 25 years.

"Certainly at the time arthritis struck him—which must have been just before he made his post-war killing in Wall Street—De Carlos had been Cole's trusted lieutenant long enough to serve as a useful pair of hands in place of the hands Cole found useless.

"So he had De Carlos begin signing the name 'Cadmus Cole' to everything, including checks. To save tedious explanation, and because he was sensitive about his deformity, as Capt. Angus has indicated, he wished to keep his condition a secret. He had you open new accounts in different banks, didn't he, De Carlos? So that from the beginning of his monastic existence, his name in your handwriting wasn't questioned!"

"You mean to say," demanded Capt. Angus, "that De Carlos didn't tell you gentlemen that?"

"Overlooked it," said Beau dryly.

"But I don't see why——Why he signed Cole's will for the old gentleman! He had to, because Mr. Cole couldn't even hold a pen, as Mr. Queen says. After I typed out the will, I signed as witness and took the will to the radio operator's cubby, where Sparks signed, too. Then I brought the will back to Mr. Cole's cabin, and he sent for De Carlos, and De Carlos signed Mr. Cole's name, I suppose, after I left. I noticed while I was there," the captain chuckled, "that Mr. Cole didn't let De Carlos see what was in the will. Having his little joke to the last."

"Just the same," retorted Beau, "it seems to me for a smart hombre Cole was taking one hell of a chance letting this De Carlos potato sign his checks!"

"Not really," said Ellery. "I imagine Cole kept a close watch on you, didn't he, De Carlos? Probably supervised the accounts, and then you were at sea practically all the time, where you couldn't get into mischief even if you wanted to."

"Hold!" said Beau. "Hold. There's another thing. This monkey tried to buy us off. Offered us 25 grand to quit poking our noses into the case. Why?"

"Excellent question," agreed Mr. Queen. "Why?" De Carlos squirmed. "Then I'll tell you. Because you'd lost most of Cole's legacy by gambling, ill-advised market speculation, night-clubbing, the cutey route, general all-around helling—it didn't take you long to run through what was left of the million after taxes were deducted, did it, De Carlos? And so there you were, almost broke, and the golden goose lying fathoms under. You conceived another brilliant idea."

"You're the devil himself," said De Carlos thickly.

"Please," protested Mr. Queen. "Is that fair to the Old 'Bub? With the woman who posed as Margo Cole dead, and with Kerrie Shawn, the other heiress, arrested and—you fervently hoped—slated for conviction and execution, that left the huge principal of the Cole estate free of heirs and completely in the hands of its trustees. And who were they? Goossens and your worthy self! Does that suggest anything, Mr. De Carlos?"

Beau stared. "Don't tell me Mr. Smart was going to make another deal to milk the estate—with Goossens, this time!"

"The firm of Ellery Queen, Inc. being out of the picture," murmured Mr. Queen, "I daresay that was the general idea. And I've no doubt whatever but that Mr. Goossens is as ignorant this moment, De Carlos, of your second plan as the good Captain here was of your first."

De Carlos struggled to his feet. "You've been very clever, Mis—Mis'er Queen—"

"Incidentally," remarked Mis'er Queen, "let me congratulate you on your forbearance. Of course you knew from the very first that Beau Rummell wasn't Ellery Queen, because you met us both three months ago in our proper identities, when you were pretending to be Cole. But you couldn't unmask us without revealing how you came to know, so you maintained a discreet silence. Truly a Chestertonian situation!"

"What you go—going to do about it?" demanded Mr. De Carlos, leering. "Huh, Mis'er Queen?"

"For the present, nothing."

"Thought sh—so!" said De Carlos contemptuously. "Jus' a lot o' wind. Farewell, gen'l'men. C'm'up an' see me shome—some time!"

He staggered to the door and disappeared.

"I think," said Capt. Angus with a certain grimness, "I'll accept his invitation right now. Help you keep an eye on him. I've nothing better to do, anyway."

"That would be fine, Captain," said Mr. Queen heartily. "We can't have him leaving on a sudden jaunt to Indo-China, can we?"

The Captain chuckled, snatched his coat and hat, and hurried after De Carlos.

"Now that we're back where we started from, what are we going to do?" Beau hurled a paper-knife at the opposite wall. It stuck quivering.

"Good shot," said Mr. Queen abstractedly. "Oh, we're doing it."

"Doing what?"

"Sitting here engaged in a furious cerebration. At least I am, and I suggest you buckle down, too. We haven't much time. We promised dad a prisoner in 24 hours, and that gives up only until late tomorrow morning."

"Quit clowning," growled Beau. He flung himself at the leather sofa and scowled at the ceiling. "Poor Kerrie."

"I'm not clowning."

Beau swung his legs to the floor. "You mean you really think there's a chance to crack this hazel-nut?"

"I do."

"But it's more of a mess now than before!"

"Darkest before the dawn, every cloud has a silver lining, and so on," mumured Mr. Queen. "There are heaps of new facts. Heaps. Selection is what we need, Beau—selection, arrangement, and synthesis. Everything's here, I feel it. Don't you?"

"No, I don't," said Mr. Rummell rudely. "The only thing I feel is sore. If there were only someone I could punch in the nose! And with Kerrie back in the can, eating her heart out . . ." He seized the bottle of Scotch and said with a glowering: "Well, what you waiting for? Go ahead and think!"

MR. QUEEN made certain preparations for his engagement with ratiocination.

He opened a fresh package of cigarettes and lined the 20 white tubules upon the desk before him, so that they resembled the rails of a picket fence. He filled a water goblet with what was left of the Scotch and set it conveniently at his elbow. Mr. Rummell, sizing up the situation, vanished. He returned 10 minutes later bearing another quart of Scotch and a tall carton of coffee.

Mr. Queen barely acknowledged this thoughtfulness. He removed his jacket, laid it neatly on a chair, loosened his necktie, and rolled up his shirt sleeves.

Then, with the goblet in one hand and a cigarette in the other, he seated himself in the swivel chair, set his feet upon the desk, and began.

Beau lay down on the sofa and thought desperately.

At 1:30 a. m. the silence was riven by a peculiar series of noises. Mr. Queen started out of deep thought. But it was only Mr. Rummell, on the sofa, snoring.

"Beau."

The snores persisted. Mr. Queen rose, filled a glass with coffee, went to the sofa, and nudged Mr. Rummell.

"Huh? What? Well, I was listening—" began Mr. Rummell contentiously, his eyes struggling to open.

"Strange," croaked Mr. Queen. "I wasn't saying anything. Here, drink this coffee."

Beau rumpled his hair, yawning. "Ought to be ashamed of myself. I am ashamed of myself. How's it coming?" He drank.

"There are one or two points," observed Mr. Queen, "that still elude me. Otherwise, on marche. I beg your pardon. I always break out in a foreign language at this time of the night. Do you think you can keep awake long enough to answer a few questions?"

"Shoot."

"It's an odd situation," said Mr. Queen, beginning a circumambient patrol of the office. "First time in my experience I've had to rely completely on the senses of another person. Complicates matters. You were in this from the beginning, and I was on the outside trying to look in. I've the feeling that the master-key to this case is hidden in an out-of-the-way place—a chance remark, some innocuous event . . ."

"I'll help all I can," said Beau dispiritedly. "I fell asleep when my limited brain couldn't hold any more. I've shot my bolt, kid. It's up to you now."

Mr. Queen sighed. "I'm duly impressed by the responsibility. Now I'm going over the case from the start. At every point where I omit something that actually happened, or where something occurred which you forgot to mention, sing out. Supply the missing link. I don't care how trivial it is. In fact, the more trivial the better."

"Go ahead."

The inquisition began. Mr. Queen kept it up mercilessly, until Beau's lids drooped again and he had to fight with himself to keep awake.

Suddenly Mr. Queen displayed a ferocious exultancy. He waved Beau back to the sofa and began to race up and down, mumbling to himself excitedly.

"That's it. That's it!" He scurried around the desk and sat down. Seizing a pencil, he began to scribble feverishly, setting down facts in order, like a mathematician, working out a problem in calculus. Beau lay, exhausted, on the sofa.

"Beau!"

"Well?" Beau sat up.

"I've got it." And Mr. Queen, having delivered this epic intelligence with the utmost calm, the stranger for its having been preceded by such fury, set the pencil down and began to tear up his notes. He tore them into tiny fragments, heaped them in an ashtry, and set fire to the heap. He did not speak again until the scraps were ashes.

Beau searched his partner's face anxiously. What he saw there seemed to satisfy him, for he jumped off the sofa and exclaimed: "Damned if I don't think you have! When do I go to work?"

"Instantly." Mr. Queen sat back beaming. "We have a chance, Beau, an excellent chance. You've got to work fast, though. And cautiously."

"What do you want me to do?"

"I know who killed the Bloomer woman. Logically it can be only one person. I've ironed out all the discrepancies, and there can't be the least doubt of the guilt of the person I have in mind."

"Who is it?" asked Beau grimly.

"Wait, wait; don't begrudge me my brief hour of triumph." And Mr. Queen said in a dreamful voice: "Our friend made two mistakes, one of which, I'm afraid, will prove fatal. We can capitalize those mistakes if we jump right in. Any way I look at it—and I've looked at it every way—there are three pieces of evidence which we should be able to produce to make the guilt of Ann Bloomer's murderer staid up in court."

"Three pieces of evidence?" Beau shook his head. "Either I'm a moron and you're a genius, or I'm normally intelligent and you're talking through your hat."

Mr. Queen chuckled. "Two of them are waiting for us—all we have to do is extend our hands at the proper time and they're ours. The third . . ." He rose abruptly. "The third is tough. It's the vital proof, and the hardest to find."

"What's it look like and where is it?"

"I know what it looks like—roughly," said Mr. Queen with a faint smile. "As for where it is, however, I haven't the foggiest notion."

"Then how did you figure out its existence in the first place?" demanded Beau, exasperated.

"Very simply. It must exist. Every consideration of logic cries out its existence. Every fact in the case demands that it exist. It's your job to locate it, and you have until noon tomorrow to do it!"

"I don't know what the devil you're jawing about," said Beau with impatience, "but tell me what it is, and I'm off."

Mr. Queen told him. And as he spoke, Mr. Rummell's black eyes glittered with wonder.

"Holy smoke!" he breathed. "Holy smoke!"

Mr. Queen basked in this eloquent atmosphere of admiration.

"Though how in the world you figured it out——"

"Nothing up my sleeve," said Mr. Queen airily. "The little gray cells, as M. Poirot is wont to remark. At any rate, there's no time for explanations now. You've got to burn up the wires, rouse people from their beds—what time is it? Three o'clock!—cut through several miles of red tape, grease a number of dry and itching palms, gather a crew of assistants . . . in short, get that evidence by noon!"

Beau grabbed the telephone.

As for Mr. Queen, he stretched out on the sofa with a grunt of pure sensuality and was fast asleep before Beau had finished dialing the first number.

Mr. Queen awoke to find the sun poking at his eyelids and, to judge from its taste, a piece of old flannel mouldering in his mouth.

He groaned and sat up, rubbing the sleep from his eyes. The office was empty; the litter of glasses and ashes had been cleaned away; and by his wrist-watch it was 9 o'clock, so he made the elementary deduction that Miss Hecuba Penny had reported for the day.

He staggered to the door and peered into the reception room. Miss Penny, as deduced, sat primly at her desk knitting the one hundred and fifteenth hexagon of wool which was to go into her third afghan since becoming an employe of Ellery Queen, Inc.

"Morning," croaked Mr. Queen. "See anything of Mr. Rummell?"

"No, but I found this note for you, Mr. Queen. Can I get you your breakfast?"

"The only thing I crave at the moment is a bath, 'Cuba, and I fear I'll have to attend to that myself."

The note, in Beau's powerful scrawl, said: "Do you snore! I'm hot on the track. I'll make the noon deadline or bust. How's the bank account? It's taking an awful shellacking, because this thing is costing a pile of jack! Beau. P. S.—What bank account? B."

Mr. Queen grinned and retired to the laboratory for a wash. With his face freshly scrubbed, he felt better. He also experienced a gentle thrill of anticipation as he sat down to the telephone.

"Inspector Richard Queen? This is an old friend."

"Oh, it's you," said the inspector's grumpy voice, "Where were you all night?"

"Carousing with the Muses," replied Mr. Queen grandiloquently. "Just an intellectual lecher . . . Disappointed, eh? Well, I wasn't giving you a chance to crow."

"I'm laughing with tears in my eyes! Sampson and I have been talking the case over all night and—— Never mind." The inspector paused. "What's on your celebrated mind?"

"I sense authoritarian confusion," murmured Mr. Queen, still in the lush vein. Despite all the fireworks last night—those cerebral Roman candles—you and Sampson can't be so positive now that Kerrie Shawn lied to you. Poor Authority! Well, that's life. How would you like to attend a lecture this morning, dad?"

"What, another? I've no time for lectures!"

"I believe," said his son, "you'll find time for this one. The speaker gave a poor performance last night, I'm told, but he guarantees to lay 'em in the aisles today."

"Oh." And the inspector was silent again. Then he demanded suspiciously: "What have you got this time? Another resurrection from the dead?"

"If you're referring to the late Cadmus Cole, the answer is no. But I should appreciate your cooperation in a reinvestigation of Ann Bloomer's murder on the scene."

"You mean in the Villanoy? In 1724?" The inspector was puzzled. "More phoney melodrama?"

"I said the scene,' said Ellery gently. "That includes Room 1728, father. Don't forget that."

"All right, including 1726! But both the suite and the single room were gone over with a finecomb. You can't make me believe there's still something there we've overlooked!"

Mr. Queen laughed. "Now look, dad, don't be obstreperous. Are you going to play ball with Ellery Queen, Inc., or do I have to appeal directly to the Commissioner?

"You'd do that to your own father, you scoundrel?" chuckled the Inspector suddenly. "Well, all right. But I warn you. If you fizzle this time, Sampson's going to go through with an indictment of Kerrie Shawn."

"If I fizzle it!" said Mr. Queen, plainly astonished. "I like that. Who's supposed to be solving this case—the Homicide Squad or a picayune, one-horse outfit? But I feel magnanimous today. The agency to the rescue!"

"Disrespectful, ungrateful—"

"Shall we say 11:30 at the Villanoy?"

"The old man's got his sour puss on," whispered Sergeant Velie to Mr. Queen as they stood in the sitting room of 1726 a little before noon watching the silent procession of Mr. Queen's audience.

"You're telling me?" murmured Mr. Queen. "I have to live with that sour puss. . . . Ah, Kerrie. How are you feeling this exceptional morning?"

"Terrible, thank you." There were bluish circles under her eyes; her skin was a little gray and taut. "Where's Beau? He hasn't even—"

"Beau," replied Mr. Queen, "is on an assignment, but he should be here any moment now. He's losing a lot of sleep on your account, Kerrie."

"Not as much as I've lost on his, I'll bet," retorted Kerrie. "Is this something—important?"

"To you—all-important," said Ellery cheerfully. "One demonstration and the nightmare's over for good. Now sit down there, Kerrie, like a good girl, and do nothing at all but listen."

"I—think I'll sit next to Vi. Poor Vi! You'd think, to look at her, that she's the one who's charged with . . . that nasty word."

"That's what friends are for. Ah, Sampson. Worried, as usual. How's the ailing throat?"

"Never mind the state of my health," said the District Attorney testily. "You'd be better thinking of your own! Is this on the level? Have you really got something this time?"

"Why not wait to see? Come in, Capt. Angus! None the worse for your last night's experience, apparently, which is more than I can say, Mr. De Carlos, about you. How are you feeling this morning? Yes, yes, I know—merrily we roll along and, suddenly, there's the hangover . . . Mr. Goossens! Sorry to trouble you again, but I can assure you this is the last of it. And Inspector Queen. Good morning!"

The inspector said just one word. "Well?"

"You'll see."

Mr. Queen glanced at his wrist-watch casually. Where the devil was Beau with the evidence? He smiled, cleared his throat, and advanced to the center of the room.

"Yesterday," he began, "Beau Rummell made a certain promise which I seconded. We promised that within 24 hours we should turn over to the authorities the murderer of Ann Bloomer, alias Margo Cole. We're ready to keep that promise. The murderer of Ann Bloomer is in this room."

Inspector Queen and District Attorney Sampson stared squarely at Kerrie Shawn. She flushed and looked down at her fingers. Then, defiantly, she stared back at them.

"That person," continued Mr. Queen, "can save a lot of wear and tear on your servant's larynx by surrendering now. I can assure you," he said, glancing pointedly over their heads, "that the ball is over. Will you unmask voluntarily, or shall I have to do it for you?"

Where was Beau?

The inspector and the district attorney made an unconscious survey. The objects of their attention were painfully conscious, however. They held their breath until they could hold it no longer; they expelled it in concert—the innocent with the guilty.

And Inspector Queen and District Attorney Sampson looked troubled, and Mr. Queen went on with a shrug. "Hope," he remarked, "but I assure you—no charity. Very well, you force me to elucidate. And because your crime was a completely mercenary one, and because you insist upon being discovered, as the antique phrase goes, in the 'full panoply' of your guilt, I promise you there will be no mercy, either."

But again there was only silence. Where was Beau?

"I TAKE THIS MAN"

by Anne Tedloch Brooks

Brenda Holliway and Margot Alexander both love Alan Tremaine, a young mining engineer. Brenda is an artist, Margot a wealthy playgirl. Which one gets him? You'll want to read every thrilling installment of this new Post story, "I Take This Man."

Starts in Next Friday's Post

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday through Thursday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Friday, Saturday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, "Return of Dr. X;" Saturday, George Raft, Jane Bryan, "Invisible Stripes."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Flying Deuces;" "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Saturday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Reno."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Thursday, Friday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby." Saturday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "The Flying Deuces."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade;" Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Ray Milland, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Hollywood Cavalcade," "Girls on Probation;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Sued for Libel," "Frontier Marshal;" Thursday, Friday, "Young Mr. Lincoln," "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "Alexander Graham Bell."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Jane Withers, "High School;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Conrad Veidt, "U-Boat 29;" Thursday, "City of Chance;" Friday, "Trigger Fingers;" Saturday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "Flying Deuces."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, "Allegheny Uprising," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on President."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Rulers of the Sea," "Little Accident;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness," "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday through Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Saturday, Jane Bryan, William Holden, "Invisible Stripes."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Friday, George Raft, Jane Bryan, "Invisible Stripes;" Saturday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, "Four Wives;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Friday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, "Nick Carter, Master Detective," "Flying Deuces."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Edmund Lowe, in person: "Wolf of New York," "The Amazing Mr. Williams. Tuesday, "Lost Squadron," "Money to Burn;" Wednesday, Thursday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Friday, "Beware, Spooks," "Range War;" Saturday, "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," "The Honeymoon's Over."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Friday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "Flying Deuces;" Saturday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, "Swanee River."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Henry Goes to Arizona," "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Deanna Durbin "First Love;" Friday, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Saturday, "Those High Gray Walls," "Little Accident."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Thursday, Friday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Saturday, "Beware of Spooks," "Chip of the Flying 'U."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Loretta Young, David Nivyn, "Eternally Yours;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, "Barricade," "Call a Messenger."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Hollywood Cavalcade," "Remember;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "In Old Chicago," "Three Comrades;" Friday, "Rose Marie," "Hero for a Day;" Saturday, "Calling All Marines," "Bad Little Angel."

Stanton 5th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Fast and Furious," "First Love;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Friday, "Remember," "Little Accident;" Saturday, "One Hour to Live," "Three Texas Steers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Million Dollar Legs," "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Fast and Furious," "First Love;" Thursday, Friday, "Of Human Bondage," "Undercover Doctor;" Saturday, "Bad Lands," "The Man From Sundown."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday, Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, "Night of Nights;" Friday, Jane Withers, "High School;" Saturday, "Cafe Hostess," "Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Roaring Twenties," "Calling All Marines;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Fast and Furious," "Sabotage;" Thursday, Friday, "The Return of Dr. X," "Next Time I Marry;" Saturday, "Miracles for Sale," "The Night Riders."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Thursday, Bill Boyd, "Santa Fe Marshal;" Friday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday through Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Saturday, Jane Bryan, William Holden, "Invisible Stripes."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Blondell, "Amazing Mr. Williams;" Thursday, "Missing Evidence," "Caters Call on the President;" Friday, Ken Maynard, "Death Rides the Range;" Saturday, Basil Rathbone, "Tower of London."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, "Night of Nights;" Thursday, Friday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade;" Saturday, "Down the Wyoming Trail," "Call on the President."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Joan Blondell, "Amazing Mr. Williams;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lionel Barrymore, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Greta Garbo, "Ninotchka."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Lana Turner, "Dancing Coed;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, "Old Barn Dance," "Death of a Champion."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Saturday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" "The Man From Sundown."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Wednesday, Janet Gaynor, "A Star Is Born;" Thursday, Norma Shearer, "The Women;" Friday, Saturday, "Everything Happens at Night," "The Man From Sundown."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, Friday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Saturday, "Beware Spooks," "High School."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising;" Monday, Tuesday, Laurel & Hardy, "Flying Deuces;" Wednesday, Thursday, Basil Rathbone, "Tower of London;" Friday, "West of Carson City," "Missing Evidence;" Saturday, "Llano Kid," "Meet Dr. Christian."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, "In Old Monterey," "Lost Squadron."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," "Television Spy."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, Saturday, "Tower of London," "Bad Little Angel."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "Legion of Lost Flyers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, "Somewhere in Sonora," "Little Accident;" Saturday, "Sabotage," "West of Carson City."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Saturday, Cesar Romero, "Cisco Kid and a Lady."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday through Wednesday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Lane Sisters, "Four Wives;" Wednesday through Saturday, Charles Laughton, "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

The Church of the Epiphany, Seventy-fourth street and York avenue, is one of the few churches in that vicinity that is never closed. The announcement board outside reveals this policy. Dr. John W. Suter, jr., rector, believes a wanderer should be able to find a church in which to pray, at any hour of day or night. The East River is a stone's throw away and along this stretch of river bank many have taken the last plunge. It is the minister's belief that a quiet hour of meditation and prayer might save many distracted persons from such an act.

First robins are being reported from the Bronx, Central Park and Long Island City. I think they just flew up to view the scene and will scoot right back to tell their families how lucky they are in the South.

Spot-jottings: Lowell Thomas, writer and broadcaster, is a son of a doctor who practiced in Woodington, Ohio . . . Thousands of trash-collecting trucks in Manhattan are now completely closed in on sides and top. The trash is fed to them through hoppers at the rear, and stowed away by automatic belts . . . Clarence Buddington Kelland's newest novel, "The Valley of the Sun," is named for a region in Arizona which geographies call by the poetic name of Salt River Valley. It was Terry McGovern, Arizona climate booster, who first called this irrigated region Valley of the Sun. It sounded so good that a promoter picked it up, transposed it just a trifle, and had Sun Valley, Idaho . . . Franklin P. Adams, journalist and radio wise man knows so much that most people think he spends all his time reading. As a matter of fact, he was given solid years, seemingly, to playing pool at The Players.

My wife has been playing Lady Bountiful of the Onions in our neighborhood lately. I held a lucky seat check at the Uncle Sam's Music Hall show the other night, and came home lugging a 50-pound sack of fragrant New Jersey onions. We can't eat creamed or fried onions at every meal, and the household is small now, so my wife has been surprising the neighbors with paper bags filled with the surplus. I wonder what they think when she steps up to the front door and says, "Want some onions?"

New York.—Spot-jottings: Harry Conover is one of the smartest of all the boys in the model business. He has a list of more than a hundred models, male and female, and keeps them busy, chiefly posing for advertising agencies . . . Opticians are making a goodly harvest out of the demand for skiing glasses. There are many styles, but the most spectacular ones, looking like a burglar's mask are most popular with the young women . . . and it is remarked that some thousands who go on the snow trips go to see, not ski. Some of the ladies look so nice in their ski suits that I suspect they go rather to be seen . . . I object to the almost universal practice of hotels in New York of cutting the cream with water and thickening it with corn starch . . . George S. Challis, in town from Muncie, Ind., lately, liked lobsters and snapper soup better than any other New York food. He visited Snapper Inn, on Great South Bay, for the soup . . . Brock Pemberton, theatrical producer, has been catching his breath after helping to stage a big party for fellow Kansans in New York lately.

Montford Amory, artist who specializes in ships and pirates, is also a collector of curious things relating to the sea. In his apartment on Lexington avenue he recently turned up a photograph of the U. S. S. Ohio, which was built in 1820 and wrecked some time after the War Between the States. The photograph is by Brady, whose war photographs are prized by collectors.

The figurehead of the Ohio is now mounted outside the Canoe Place Inn, at Hampton Bays, Long Island, where Al Smith is a frequent visitor.

Jim Thurber, of the New Yorker staff, who draws so badly that he has become famous for his drawing, is often seen in the Algonquin lobby, discussing new projects in whimsey with some of the intellectuals. He generally wears a coat or jacket of unusual design and weave. You might think it was Grandma's Christmas bed-jacket, cut down. It seems too small for the serious-faced young man. His rather bashful ways tend to give strangers the impression that he just put that jacket on by mistake and is going right home to change it.

Thurber is co-author of the play, "Male Animal," which has been doing a corking business on Broadway.

The story goes about Roark Bradford's "John Henry" will be made into a movie, with Pare Lorenz, who directed "The River," bossing the job. I hope no snags turn up to spoil the plan. Some of the people who lost $80,000 on the stage production worked hard for every cent of their money. Bradford, for instance, and Sam Byrd, the producer.

Byrd got a part in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," which moved to Broadway from its tryouts, ran a few nights, and folded. After that, Sam went back to North Carolina, his home State, to rest a while before tackling another giant.

World's Fair pipes that sold for a dollar are currently quoted at pipe shops along the Bowery at half price. Cob pipes may still be bought in this neighborhood for a nickel, and white clay pipes for the same figure. Pipes with the bowl fashioned into a death's head or a wolf's head are popular numbers among the Bowery clientele.

Business in second-hand pipes, which is steady in the vicinity of Chatham Square, is more or less under the counter. There is always danger that some customer from uptown may recognize a valuable meerschaum which has been missing since his last butler left.

At Doyers street and the Bowery I saw a portly Chinese merchant having his shoes shined by an Italian, on the sidewalk. Chinese are apt to be very neat about their footgear, the shoeshine man told me later. If they are to maintain any sort of standing among their people, they must wear good shoes and keep them clean and shining.

Few notable houses in Manhattan house more memories of great days and brilliant company than does the big, block-long Whitelaw Reid house, facing Madison avenue back of St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was designed by Stanford White for Reid, American Ambassador to England. At various times it has been divided up inside into from two to five separate dwellings. But, owing to a strange clause in the deed, it is not possible to make any changes in the exterior. The land belonged to the Cathedral. When it was sold, authorities of the Archdiocese reserved the right to approve building plans. When Stanford White's design was accepted, the clause forbidding changes to the exterior was added. Presumably, this was to assure dignified surroundings for the Cathedral.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice, once lived in the central part of the house. At present, only two of the dwellings are occupied. Mrs. John Hubbard, a widow, lives alone in one huge apartment. Financier Clarence G. Michalis, her son-in-law, occupies another. They have homes in Putnam County also, but in midwinter they keep lights burning in the great, grim pile of granite.

After the death of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, a few years ago, the southern half of the big house was permanently closed. A sale of the Reid furnishings and art objects preceded the closing. For the first time, the public was admitted to the long, Venetian drawing room, where royalty had been entertained in the good old days.

The Sixth avenue subway will be operating in the spring, we're told. The link that runs under the busiest part of mid-town is finished, but rolling stock and signal equipment are not available.

Only insignificant damage was done to Bryant Park, back of the Public Library, by the construction work, and this has been completely repaired. This is the first time anybody has built anything in the neighborhood of Fifth or Sixth avenues from Fortieth to Forty-second streets without destroying the beautiful square. When a cross-town subway was built, the builders piled the park full of wreckage [illegible]

Off the Records

Not so many years ago we all cried, "The phonograph is dead. Long live the radio." And now comes the phonograph back in modern guise to take up where the radio leaves off. No longer does the record fan crank endlessly at the machine and paw through his stack of records. No, today he pulls out his album neatly labeled Bach, puts on ten records all at once, and then sits back to watch his victim enjoy the evening of music.

By Weare Holbrook.

ONE day, not so many years ago, I found Mr. Milfret standing on his back porch with a shotgun in his hands. Behind the alley fence crouched Junior Milfret with a stack of black circular objects at his side. At regular intervals he would throw one of them into the air, and his father would blaze away at it with the shotgun.

"Trap shooting, eh?" I remarked.

"Yep," replied Mr. Milfret. A black disk sailed up from behind the fence, the shotgun roared, and shattered fragments fell to the ground. "What was that one, Junior?" he shouted.

"Carrie Jacobs Bond," replied Junior. "And here comes Victor Herbert!"

Mr. Milfret fired and missed. "All right, Junior, that's enough," he called, lowering his gun. "We'll save Harry Lauder and Eva Tanguay for tomorrow.

I was puzzled. "Do all your clay pigeons have names?"

"Those aren't clay pigeons," he informed me. "They're old phonograph records. We just got a new console radio with a super-dynamic speaker, and I figured this would be a good way to get rid of 'em.

"But don't you think you'll ever want to play them again?" I asked.

"Of course not," he retorted. "Who's going to fuss with cranking a machine and changing needles and turning over records—when all you have to do is press a button to get Seth Parker or B. A. Rolfe's band or the Four Mills Brothers? I tell you, the phonograph business is as dead as technocracy."

There were a lot of people who felt as Mr. Milfret did at that time. Listening to a record when a radio was available was like staying home from the "movies' to see a magic-lantern show. The handsome mahogany phonograph with its record cabinet was considered as out moded as its scratchy predecessor with the morning-glory horn. Both were relegated to the attic.

But since then the phonograph has come into its own again. It has had an electrical rebirth and shares parlor honors with its old rival, the radio. In fact, it now has the radio working for it. It helps itself to the radio's tubes, power and soundbox, and the radio can't even borrow a needle by way of retaliation.

No doubt Mr. Milfret wishes he had his buckshot-riddled records back again, for among them there must have been many oldtimers which are now regarded as valuable museum pieces. A genuine "Cohen on the Telephone" or "Uncle Joshua at the Fair," for example, is treated as reverently by the canned-music connoisseurs as any first edition at the Colophon Club. Such records, though painful to hear, are classified as authentic early Americana, along with cigarstore Indians, Beadle dime novels and Currier & Ives prints.

But the revival of Mr. Edison's noisest invention has brought with it a new social menance—the platter-pests. These are the persons who have "just a few records that you really must hear"—and the catch is that by "just a few records" they mean albums and albums full of them.

In the pre-radio days we used to stack our records in any old corner. Every time you wanted a certain selection, you had to get down on your hands and knees and shuffle the disks. Then when you found it, you wiped it off on your sleeve, set it on the turntable, put in a new needle and cranked up the machine. All this involved considerable effort, and the result was that the phonograph was seldom played except when company came.

But the modern phonograph fanatic has a "library" in which all his records are encased in imposing leatherette volumes. They are indexed and cross-indexed, so that he can put his finger on any desired selection before you can say: "Oh, please don't bother!" And there is no preliminary cranking; the music goes 'round and 'round the moment the needle is swung into position. It's almost too easy.

Radio has conditioned us to music pretty thoroughly. We can talk through Toscanini, sleep through Stokowski, read through Rachmaninoff, and chew corncakes through Kreisler. We have also developed a sort of mental deafness to the human voice as it emerges from the loudspeaker. The unctious tone of the announcer broadcasting his advertising blurbs no longer annoy us as it used to, and we listen to news bulletins describing the downfall of empires as abstractly as we might listen to the chirping of sparrows in the street.

The various commentators who tell the tragic tale of man's inhumanity to man serve as a sort of Greek chorus in our daily domestic drama. Potatoes are mashed with Lowell Thomas, peas are shelled with Edwin C. Hill, coffee is poured with Elmer Davis, dishes are washed with Quincy Howe and hot baths are taken with Raymond Gram Swing. One young lady of my acquaintance says that life holds no greater thrill than to kiss in the dark to a verbal accompaniment of H. V. Kaltenborn. Thanks to the radio, we have developed a split consciousness which enables us to lead double lives and still be quite natural.

But the phonographiles demand your undivided attention when they play their pet records. Taking your cue from them, you must sit up straight, incline your head slightly to one side, and then listen intently; in other words, be birdlike but not twitchy. If any comments are to be made during the playing of a selection, let the owner of the record make them. All you have to do is to sit tight until it's over; then relax, take a deep breath, and say, "Well! That certainly was (business of sorting over old adjectives) exquisite." In the case of swing and boogie-woogie music it is, of course, permissible to tap the feet, but leave to the record's sponsor all marginalia such as "Here's where they go to town!" or "Now, listen to that trumpeter give."

Humorous records, which are enjoying renewed popularity lately, require even closer attention, for they are mostly talk, and the big laugh often hangs on a single word. However, by watching your host's face, you can usually tell just when you are expected to register merriment. He has heard the record so often that his laughter bombinates automatically as the needle advances.

This winter my phonograph-loving friends have been going in heavily for Dwight Fiske pianologues, especially the one called "Mrs. Pettibone," which resembles a Peter Arno cartoon set to music by Claude Debussy. The first time "Mrs. Pettibone" was played for me I laughed hilariously and called for an encore. The next two or three times I heard it I chuckled in genuine amusement. But now when I hear the punch line, "Mrs. Pettibone, if you please!" I am able to muster up nothing but a synthetic grin. When I think how often the people who play the record for me must have heard it I marvel at their capacity for appreciation. And I can't help wondering what Mr. Fiske himself thinks of "Mrs. Pettibone" in the cold light of a Monday morning.

But of all platter pests, the most pernicious are the grand opera enthusiasts who buy records by the cubic foot. Up to a few years ago I had been quite successful in avoiding opera simply by staying away from the Metropolitan. But now the prima donnas stalk me down right in my own home. Phoebe has "Parsifal" and the "Gotterdammerung" complete in wax, and an electric record changer which turns the disks over automatically, like flipping pancakes in slow motion. There is none of this jumping up ever few minutes to keep the needle from wasting its sharpness on the desert trademark. The music goes on and on, just as it does in the dress circle; I feel the familiar red-plush stupor creeping oover me and before I know it I'm snoring.

In fact, all we lack now is a device for turning me over, along with the records.

This New York

BEEBE, from Page 1.

ham, "if the egg was as new as the wine and the wine were as old as the egg!"

It is, of course, a well established gag for band leaders in the town's night spots to flatter regular patrons with the playing of their favorite tunes of the moment upon their entry onto the cash-paying scene. It must require something of the memory of a bank cashier, however, what, with an ever-shifting clientele of impermanent tastes and a new batch of favorite tunes every time a new musical show opens. About the best of the boys with the "Addison Sims of Seattle" memories is Ted Straetor, at Fafe's Monte Carlo, whose principal patrons have cloven affectionately to these tunes for a reasonable length of time:

Barbara Hutton—"Rendezvous Time in Paree."

Joan Crawford—"Melancholy Baby."

Arlene Judge—"Exactly Like You."

Countess Cassini—"Serenade in the Night."

Lady Poulette—"Oh, Johnny."

Donna Marino Torlonia—"I Concentrate on You."

W. K. Vanderbilt—"Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho."

William Randolph Hearst, jr.—"Falling in Love With Love."

Brenda Frazier—"Scatterbrain."

Mary Anita Loos—"Night and Day."

Esme O'Brien—"William Tell."

Adelaide Moffet—"Glad To Be Unhappy."

Bea Armmidown—"Deep Purple."

Prince Serge Obolensky—"Tales of Vienna Woods."

Marion Oates—"Do I Love You?"

Dianna Barrymore—"South of the Border."

Mrs. Frederic Watriss—"In the Still of the Night."

Dorothy Draper—"Vien Vien."

Mrs. Alfred Barton—"Dancing in the Dark."

Beth Leary—"Spic and Spanish."

AROUND THE TOWN: Ann Honeycutt is urging friends to observe an anniversary to be known as Moral Groundhog Day, when all the professional saloon boys and girls shall come up for air once a year and take their bearings . . . She feels perfectly sure that once they see how terrible everything is they'll go right back to the back rooms again anyway . . . Edward Fisher's definition of a humanitarian: someone who is sentimentally concerned for the social and economic lot of people he doesn't know and wouldn't have in his drawing room on a bet . . . Add to the list of folks who give away ten-gallon hats in the manner of Jack Kriendler and Amon Carter, Dan Boone, president of the Gulf Carloading Company, who hangs out in huge Stetsons at the Game Cock Tavern . . . Recipients have included Louis Sobol, Earl Wilson, Bill Hawley the railroader and Bill Hildebrand . . . There is plenty bad feeling back stage in various of the town's theaters among actors who have been deluged with Communist propaganda against Finnish redief benefit performances . . . All of it has been barefaced Russian promotion material, and at least one broadside signed by a well accredited American author . . . The British custom of tea served in offices at 5 o'clock is getting to be such a vogue hereabouts that one company makes exclusive business of it . . . It is called Tea Time, Inc., is run by Robert Swan, a former branch manager for Dillon Read and supplies tea in thermos jugs, complete with lemon, sugar, milk and cakes, for a nickel a head per day . . . Regular customers include the Petroleum Machinery Corporation, Ohio Salt Company, Shell Oil Company, Raymond Twyeffort, the super tailor; the Newfoundland Information Bureau and National Health Council . . . The management at Radio Frank's Club claims the parchment in which its chicken tamales are wrapped is produced by an old New England paper mill whose principal business heretofore has been in ecclesiastical document papers . . . Harold Seton notes that some New York celebrities are only "half in society," and quotes from the Social Register the names of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, of 11½ East Eighty-seventh street," and Mr. and Mrs. David Schriber, of 317½" in the same street.

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Pawnee Bill, an 80-Year-Old Son Of the Wild West, Raises Buffaloes

By Edward Curtis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 10.—Pawnee Bill, a sickly boy who grew up to be a hard ridin,' straight shootin' son of the West, will be 80-years-old St. Valentine's day—still going strong and raising Buffalo.

Pawnee Bill—Maj. Gordon William Lillie—has been a frontiersman, Indian interpreter, and a leader of Oklahoma "boomers," but it was his color and skill with his Wild West shows produced alone and with Col. W. F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody that brought him his greatest fame and fortune.

Short and stocky, Pawnee Bill still wears long hair, now almost white, high-heeled cowboy boots and a big ten-gallon hat.

He winters at his 14-room red stone home atop Blue Hawk Point overlooking this northeastern Oklahoma town. His more than 600-acre buffalo ranch sprawls around it.

Sitting in his smoking room before the fireplace, Pawnee Bill told about his boyhood at Bloomington, Ill. It seems he was a frail child and that his parents had some doubt about whether he would survive boyhood.

Joined Buffalo Bill's Show in 1883

The youngster palled with a butcher's son. The butcher put in his suggestion.

"Tell Mr. Lillie to have Gordon come down here when we slaughter and drink warm blood," the butcher told his son, "that'll build him up."

So the frail youngster took his quota of beef blood on slaughtering days.

As he grew older, he developed a yen for the Indian country and at 17 he was here at the Pawnee Indian agency as a teacher and interpreter. He accompanied a band of Pawnees to join Buffalo Bill's show in 1883.

The next five years saw him married and on the road with his own Wild West show. His wife, May Lillie, was the daughter of a Philadelphia physician, Dr. William R. Manning.

He taught his bride to ride and shoot and she became famous for her marksmanship from horseback. She died of automobile accident injuries in 1936, a few days after the Lillies had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It was in the fall of 1888, that Pawnee Bill reorganized the "boomers" for the invasion of Oklahoma. He recruited hundreds of followers along the borders of the forbidden territory and the pressure of their numbers aided in bringing Congress to declare the territory opened for settlement April 22, 1889.

Pawnee Bill rode in with the main band of the boomers, entering what is now Kingfisher County.

But show business was his trade. He gathered up his cowboys, Indians, riders and roping artists and hit the road again. His show grew until in 1908 he and Buffalo Bill merged their horse operas.

Makes Unexpected Balloon Ascension

They called it "Buffalo Bill's Wild West & Pawnee Bill's Far East."

Pawnee Bill believed in advertising. His business judgment saw the value of colorful showmanship and publicity stunts. He didn't miss many tricks.

Some of his stunts worked. Some didn't. During an ill-fated European tour before the two Bills merged, Pawnee Bill was playing to acres of empty seats in Antwerp, Belgium. He saw a baloon ascension advertised. He got in on it.

The balloon broke away. For three days, Pawnee Bill and the balloonist sat in the basket and gestured at each other. Neither spoke the others' language.

"And,' added Pawnee Bill, "the stunt was a dud."

In New York one time his hotel's publicity agent asked Pawnee Bill to aid in publicizing a "Miss Alaska." Pawnee Bill asked her to dinner.

When he called for the check, He also called for a pen and a pair of scissors. He took a sheaf of greenbacks from his pocket, gravely signed them, cut them off as so many soap coupons and gave then to the waiter.

The waiter wouldn't take them. Pawnee Bill called the manager. The money, he insisted, was good, because he was authorized to sing it as an official of a Pawnee Bank. The hotel manager apologized.

Pawnee Bill grabbed off the publicity play.

He pulled the same stunt several times on the tour. Once in the Midwest, show employes were accused of circulating counterfeit money. The charges, of course, were withdrawn after the facts became known. And it all added up to more publicity.

"May was a great help to our show, too, in a publicity way," he said. "Besides being one of the greatest performers of her kind, I found I could go into a newspaper office and get a big spread for her where I probably couldn't do so well for myself."

Pawnee Bill's part in the show, like May's, was a trick shooting act.

Mexican Joe Still With Bill

"I've handled a gun all my life," he smiled. "There's lots of men can still do that kind of shooting, but you don't see it much anymore."

The two Bills' show closed in 1913 in Denver. Buffalo Bill's health had troubled him and two tours, one East and one West, in 1911 and 1912 had been advertised as "farewell tours." But Buffalo Bill's health apparently was mending, and he insisted on taking the show out again in 1913.

"Business wasn't so good," said Pawnee Bill. "We'd advertised the farewell tours so widely we didn't have much territory left. So we paid off at Denver and closed the show."

One member of the show, a featured roper, Mexican Joe Barrera, is foreman of the Buffalo ranch. His daughter, Mary, is Pawnee Bill's secretary.

Mrs. Nellie Ruffner, a rider for several years with the show, returned to Pawnee Bill's service in 1937 to run his household.

Mexican Joe joined Pawnee Bill in 1899.

"I was playing down in Texas, and I bought three or four horses one evening about show time, and I told the fellow to send the horses on over to the show grounds," Pawnee Bill related.

"Mexican Joe was one of the boys who brought the horses over. He hasn't been able to get back since."

Nellie came in with a reminder that it was high time for Pawnee Bill to get some rest.

He was injured seriously in the accident which cost his wife's life and since then, while he remains active, doctors have put him on a strict regimen.

It isn't unusual for Nellie to drive him to Tulsa, or some other nearby town for dinner and a movie, or for an evening with friends.

"The doctors have told me there are some things I can do and some things I can't," he smiled. "And I tell you between Nellie and Mary there's nothing much I can do about it."

Jimmie Fidler

FIDLER, from Page 1.

sulting doctors about a sleeping malady? He drops off any moment, night and day . . . Warner Baxter says he'll accept no more than two roles a year after his twentieth Century contract expires . . . Groucho Marx will accompany his 20-year-old son, Arthur (a U. S. C. tennis star) on a tournament tour ending at Forest Hills . . . Sonja Henie will buy a Honolulu house, now that war has clouded Scandinavia.

Ida Lupino reports the squelch of the week. Seeing an old lady eyeing boulevard traffic apprehensively, Ida offered to escort her across the street. "I'll have you know," snapped the oldster, "that I'm a Native Daughter. I've been crossing this street for 20 years and I can still do it without help!"

Joan Davis is worried. When her hubby and father started their current fishing jaunt into Mexican waters, she scornfully offered to mount and hang on her bedroom wall any fish they landed weighing over 50 pounds. Today she got a wire. They've caught a 198-pound shark!

Lois Andrews, "Scandals" beauty who's had Mickey Rooney's pulse pounding, is en route to Northwestern U., to be installed as "Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Phi" . . . Paddy McCarty, Jackie Cooper's heart-throb, has sold a story on Judy Garland to a national mag . . . Those dachshunds of Joan Crawford's (Pupchen and Stinky) will make their screen debuts in "Susan and God" with their salaries going to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Feb. 9.

Dear Sir: When I got home last night my wife, Ethel, ses O, Joe, I hate to tell you but we have had some bad news. I ses my goodness Ethel what is it? I ses I hope it was nothing about your moms or your pops? She ses no it was not about them. It was about my Uncle Ben. Joe what do you think? He has gone away. The bad news came to us this morning after you had gone to work.

I ses O is that all? I ses I thought you ses we had bad news. I ses if your Uncle Ben has gone away that is good news. I ses that is the best news I have heard in a long time. I ses the only better news I could hear would be that he is not coming back. I ses where did he go, Ethel?

She ses I think he has gone to see the war. I ses what war, Sweets? I ses there are several wars going on right now and she ses well he did not tell me which one. It is not anywhere in this country, Joe. I ses of course it is not anywhere in this country, Ethel. I ses there is no war anywhere in this country. I ses didn't he mention the place where he was going?

Ethel ses well maybe he did but I do not remember now what it was Joe. It must have been some country quite a ways from here as he was sailing on a ship that left at noon and he just had time to run over here and tell me goodby. That is when we got the bad news. I ses what do you mean we? I ses I tell you that is good news but I would like to know where he is going just the same. I ses is he going to fight in the war?

She ses O no, Joe, my Uncle Ben is not going to fight in the war. He ses he got his bellyful of fighting in the last one when he was a soldier. I ses see here, Ethel, that is not a nice expression for somebody's wife to use, and she ses what expression? I ses the one you just used and she ses do you mean bellyful? Why, Joe, I am only telling you what my Uncle Ben ses. He is just going to see this war for curiosity's sake and he has got a good position with a newspaper fellow, too.

I ses how do you mean a position? She ses why I mean a position. This newspaper fellow is a very old friend of my Uncle Ben and he ses he was going to see the war and that he would give my Uncle Ben a position helping him see it and maybe driving a car for him and doing odd jobs and keeping him laughing. Joe, you know Uncle Ben is wonderful for keeping somebody laughing.

I ses well Ethel he never kept me laughing but I am glad that he has finally got some kind of a job but I do not see why a newspaper fellow wants to take a dope like him along to see a war. Ethel ses why, Joe, you know my Uncle Ben is not a dope. He is a very smart man and he told me himself he will be a big help to that newspaper fellow because he knows so much about war and besides the newspaper fellow was very grateful to my Uncle Ben.

I ses what was he grateful about, Ethel? She ses he was grateful about the blonde lady. I ses look Ethel. I ses where does a blonde get into this? I ses I suppose it was one of your Uncle Ben's blondes? I ses I never saw such a guy for blondes in my life and Ethel ses yes, isn't he wonderful with them, Joe? But this one was not one of Uncle Ben's. She was younger and meaner than any of them and belonged to the newspaper fellow. Her name was Carrie. She was about 30 and lived in Yonkers. I ses well she was younger than any of Uncle Ben's all right.

I ses why was the newspaper fellow grateful to him about her?

Ethel ses well you see, Joe, the newspaper fellow had been engaged to her for several years and she went to his apartment and saw he had all his things packed up to go somewheres and he had forgotten to tell her he was going. My Uncle Ben and the newspaper fellow were sitting there drinking Scotches when she came in Joe. They are very old friends and knew each other in the last war. Then she started chasing him.

I ses who started chasing who Sweets? Ethel ses the blonde lady started chasing the newspaper fellow. My Uncle Ben stuck out his foot in front of her and she tripped over it and fell down and my Uncle Ben sat on her on the floor until the newspaper fellow could get his hat and leave. He took the knife away from her too. I ses who took it baby? Ethel ses why Uncle Ben took it.

I ses didn't she have a gun too? Ethel ses no, only a knife, Joe. Then my Uncle Ben talked to her very soothingly and showed her how the newspaper fellow was a poor thing anyway and got her to go back to her home in Yonkers and then he met the newspaper fellow in a bar and got the position. My Uncle Ben had to hurry to get his passport and he had only a few minutes to come over here and tell us the bad news.

I ses Ethel why do you keep talking about it being bad news to us when it is only good news to me? Ethel ses well it may be good news to you but it is bad news to us Joe because he borrowed the $50 we had saved up to buy the new furniture. Joe, do you think my Uncle Ben had a right to promise that blonde lady he would marry her himself just to get her to go back to Yonkers?

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Richard Strauss dominates the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Erno Rauee. The tone poem, "Don Juan," is the principal work programmed, with Henrietta Schumann at the piano for the composer's early work, "Burleske." Tenor Jan Peerce sings "Aller Seelen," "Zueignung" and "Cecelie." Mr. Rapee also leads Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"—WMAL, 12 noon.

The Old Timer, WRC, 4:30 p. m.

The Lutheran Hour is a program new to Washington, presented by the Lutheran Layman's League, with Dr. Walter A. Maier as principal speaker—WOL, 1:30 p. m.

A brief play based on little-known events in the life of Lincoln, observes the Emancipator's Birthday on Grand Hotel: "Ambition"—WJSV, 1:35 p. m.

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" opens the NBC String Symphony concert, Dr. Frank Black conducting. Lekeu's Adagio in C minor is also programmed—WRC, 2 p. m.

Henrik Ibsen's play, "Peer Gynt" is performed on the Great Play series—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Is Russia Losing in Finland?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table as it celebrates its ninth birthday on the air. John Morrison, specialist in Russian economic geography; Melchior Palyi, former chief economist of the Deutschebank, Berlin; and Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science at the university, participate in the discussion—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Robert Viroval, youthful violinist who has been heard here several times, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, John Barbirolli conducting: Overture, "Oberon," Weber; Concerto in E minor for Violin and Orchestra, Mendelssohn, and the Brahms First Symphony in C minor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"The Old Timer" in private life is Tom Hoier and this afternoon on The World Is Yours, he hears the clink of coins that resound through 5,000 years of history. T. T. Belote, Curator of History at the Smithsonian, tells about the coins which Uncle Sam's museum possesses—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Will the Pursuit of Happiness again interrupt the concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society the way it did last week and has before? Since both are sustaining programs and since beggars shouldn't be too choosy, we won't think aloud on just why we are led to believe we hear all the Symphony broadcast, but it presents interesting possibilities. Henry Hull, Kingsley Colton and Clyde Barrie are in the lineup to be presented by Burgess Meredith on an otherwise welcome program—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Joan Blondell, WJSV, 8 p. m.

Fannie Hurst is another one of these people who collect things. The American author discusses her fellows and their hobbies in Hobby Lobby—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Ann Kaskas, one of the most outstanding of the alumnae of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air, takes time from her duties at the Opera House to be a guest on the program that gave her her chance—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Alan Dinehart, Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot star in that new dramatic program aired from Chicago, Fifth Row Center—WOL, 6 p. m.

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University begins a Lenten series on "The Seven Last Words and The Seven Virtues"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Glomorous Joan Bennett, who was originally married to someone but divorced him to marry Gene Markey and then divorced him to marry Walter Wanger, plays a girl who confuses her sense of values between a home and a husband on the Silver Theater—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Enid Szantho, contralto; William Primrose, NBC Symphony violinist, and Beveridge Webster, pianist are soloists with the Kolisch String Quartet for the New Friends of Music: Music from Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Jack Benny left us at a rather curious point in his narration last Sunday of his party's junket (Get it, Don Wilson?) to Yosemite Park. We've forgotten what he was doing, but whatever it was, we did resolve to be at—WRC, 7 p. m.

The Bach Cantata Series again forsakes its namesake, when as part of a special program of Lenten Music, Alfred Wallenstein directs Haydn's "The Seven Last Words." Genevieve Howe, Mary Hopple, William Hain and Raoul Nadeau are the soloists, named in the conventional order—WOL, 7 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, WJSV, 9 p. m.

Myrna Loy and William Powell take a trip to Bermuda for the benefit of the Screen Guild Theater. We wish we could go, too— WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

A short time ago we saw a newsreel of Senator Robert A. Taft tearing up President Roosevelt's budget. It was quite a job, but the Senator made it and the idea seems to be about the same tonight, when on the American Forum of the Air, the Gentleman from Ohio takes on Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, in a verbal battle: "How to Balance the Federal Budget." Post Columnist Ernest Lindley, Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; Representative F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Ernest Angell, chairman of the National Economy League, are on the panal—WOL, 8 p. m.

Pert Joan Blondell and the now-beardless Orson Welles put on a radiozation of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra occupy themselves with a program of "favorites" which it would be easy to duplicate during any 20 minute period during a week-day morning. Whose favorites are they and why is it they are played again and again? Lovely things they are, true, but they do pall, Mr. Sunday Evening Hour Program Maker, after the first thousand hearings. Habanera, "Carmen," Bizet; Triumphal March, "Aida," Verdi; Tambourin Chinois, Kreisler; Valse Triste, Sibelius; Minuet, Boccherini, etc.—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Mexico Offers Adventure and Romance to Traveler

Superb Scenery Blends With History To Enliven a Trip

By Celeste Weyl

For adventure, picturesqueness and romance of a foreign atmosphere Americans will search far to find a country more gifted than Mexico. When the dust of the Aztecs touches you it cannot easily be shaken off. Once under the spell of this exotic land you want to visit it again and again. Seventy-five per cent of the Americans I met were making their third, fourth or fifth trips within a few years. What can be a finer tribute to the charm of a people and a nation than the enthusiasm of travelers who leave reluctantly, always with a longing to return?

Our United States is a babe in arms when one thinks of the ancient civilization of Mexico. The blending of superb scenery and a way of living old when Columbus planted his cross on the continent makes this paradoxical country deeply exciting. The Mexicans are proud of the strong Indian influence affecting all phases of their lives. Language, heritage, culture and religion the Spaniards brought to the New World fused with an earlier race into one great nation.

Of the many frontiers I have slipped across, none exhibits so cinemalike and sudden a change as the Rio Grande. Traveling from Texas to Mexico the quick shifting of scenes is a surprise. A few minutes after crossing the border you are startled to find yourself in the heart of a foreign country . . . pink, white and pale blue adobes, cactus hedges enclosing diminutive boxlike houses, burros almost hidden under great loads of hay, charcoal or pottery, a sunlit tableland and a landscape which grows more scenic the farther south you go.

If you have qualms about motoring on the Pan American highway with its endless hairpin curves and sheer drops of thousands of feet to what appear as bottomless valleys, travel in the luxurious pullman of the Mexican National Railway direct to the capital. No finer train crosses any international border. You will enjoy your first glimpse of a Mexican railroad station, as it is always a scene of intense and amusing activity to the traveler. For the native the trains play the role of his passing show and often provide his livelihood. I cannot imagine a station south of the border without its throng of Indians greeting their friends and alert vendors eager to sell their tortillas, tacos, naranjas, and cajetas. This touch of local color is a mere introduction to the adventures awaiting the visitor with an inclination to prowl about markets.

Jagged Peaks Save Nation From Machines

Topography may have discouraged the engineers who chartered and built the railroads and motor highways, but the endless jagged mountain peaks and the deep valleys more than anything else have saved Mexico from becoming mechanized along with most of the world, and have preserved its strange, fascinating beauty and a philosophy of life envied by foreigners ensnared in an entanglement of efficiency at home.

But its capital is no dreamy city. It is one of the most modern cities in Latin America. The clash of the centuries is striking . . . the old and the new side by side . . . an ancient civilization struggling against the aggressiveness of the twentieth century. Streamlined and sophisticated, Mexico City still clings to the siesta, the old Spanish custom of resting during the heat of the day. At first a bit annoying to energetic Americans not wishing to miss even an hour or two in the shops, the traditional three-hour luncheon interlude later becomes a boon and a delightful habit one is reluctant to give up on returning to the States. I loved the leisure dinner hour when we could drive home at noon and relax far from the bustling city, and long for it now that I must rush through my midday snack in a mere half-hour. The Department of Public Health employes recently took legal action to eliminate the siesta, thus shortening the working day. But no, indeed, cried a committee of the Federation of Unions of Government Workers who resolved to exhaust every legal step to compel all government offices to observe the long luncheon period. Most Mexicans hold fast to their individual liberty and do not easily break away from the old established customs.

Native Charm Blends With Capital's Glamour

Mexico City has its own native charm plus the glamour of most foreign capitals—broad boulevards and delightful parks, cosmopolitan hotels, and a gay society—but the vigorous Indian culture makes it a unique metropolis. The progressiveness of a changing world cannot submerge the Indian. He is poor; his wants are few. Who knows? He may be wiser than the white man with his complex mode of living. True, his standard of living is low, yet he is happy because his needs are met. This may seem a paradox in a country so rich in natural resources.

While much of the country tarries in colonial tranquillity, Mexico City builds and expands. Modern hotels and skyscrapers are replacing structures of an earlier day. In spite of the changes of the last twenty years the capital continues rich in vivid contrasts—the primitive against the modern . . . the great outdoor markets buzzing with the chatter of Indians within the shadow of up-to-date department stores . . . the street vendor selling his wares in front of the smart shops of Avenida Madero . . . the rebozo-swathed native returning from market with her basket of food brushing elbows with the well-dressed Mexican. No single texture, but a city of great differences . . . from the maze of winding streets to the impressive Paseo de la Reforma . . . from the ingenious sidewalk restaurant and its glowing brazier to Paolo's with its continental cuisine. All these and more are yours to experience in Mexico.

Chapultepec Park Holds Surprises

Unlike any other park in the world Chapultepec holds many surprises. The hill on which the castle stands was once the summer home of the Aztec emperors. Lake Texcoco at its foot, now history, was surrounded by aviaries, gardens and pools for fish. Toward the end of the eighteenth century Marchese Galvez, one of the Spanish viceroys, ordered the present castle built. Some 60 years later it was completed and used as a military academy. Here Maximilian and Carlotta lived those tragic years.

Since the country became a republic the castle has been the White House of Mexico and the park the people's playground. However, President Cardenas does not favor so sumptuous a home. Now unoccupied it is open to the public almost every day. The view of the city from the terrace is truly lovely.

Chapultepec is at its best on Sunday. Old and young, aristocrat and peon, love their park. The charros in gold or silver embroidered costumes along the bridal path suggest Hollywood on parade; not a movie troop, but the owners of small ranches who work their own land. Proud of their horsemanship, they delight in skillful riding.

Life after dark in Mexico City begins at the cocktail hour when the smart gather. La Cucaracha, the best known bar, may have been designed for tourists, but it is equally popular with Mexicans. Decorated in typical murals and materials, Machado's paintings of folk dances are superb, and the lighting fixtures of shining Taxco tin unique.

Tables at a Premium On Saturday Night

Americans halt for an hour or two at the bar and the tap room of the Reforma. On a Saturday night tables are at a premium . . . we saw many turned away.

For a bit of amusement off the beaten path we drove to Tenampa one evening. At no time did the capital seem more like Paris on the way to Montmarte than when we turned off the Paseo de la Reforma into the endless narrow streets. At a little hole in the wall we were the only guests. Strange, no Americans . . . my Bohemian friend explained it was typical Mexico, yet undiscovered by tourists. He asked the genial waitress for the best singers she could find. Sauntering in until I wondered whether the small room would be large enough, twelve mariachis in huge sombreros and handsomely embroidered costumes serenaded us as we sipped a delicious native drink of red liquor with walnuts floating about.

The Mexican's affection for Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl is almost a worship, but it isn't long before the visitor feels the influence of the grandeur of the snow-capped volcanoes. Of legends there is no end, but one tells us that both Popo and nearby Ixtaccihuatl grew out of a dispute between the Fire-god and the Earth monster as to who was the stronger. Each showed his power by pushing the earth causing a great upheaval. The argument was never settled so the volcanoes grew and grew through the centuries until they now tower some 17,000 feet.

There is always the strong temptation to spend all of one's time in the capital, but don't neglect the countryside, which is so delightfully different from our own. Unless you have months to free lance the best plan is to have well-informed travel people plan an itinerary.

Harriet Payne to Give Viola Recital Tonight

Harriet Payne, first viola of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will give the program for the regular Sunday musicale at 9:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel. She is making a flying trip between orchestral concerts in order to appear in Washington. He assisting artist at the piano will be Margaret Besler, well known here as a soprano. The program includes a Handel concerto, the Brahms sonata, Op. 120, No. 2; two pieces by Ravel and two by Miss Payne.

A graduate with a master of music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago, Miss Payne won a scholarship to study violin with Emil Heermann, concertmaster of the Cincinnati Orchestra, and later chose the viola as her instrument. She was also a scholarship pupil of Eugene Goossens in composition. One of her works, a fantasia for strings, has been performed by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. She composed the score for the film, "Timberesque," in Hollywood in 1936, and the following year was awarded the Schmidlapp fellowship for study in London.

$117,000 Man Denies He's A Success

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 10. — "This isn't the place to find out about success. I'm no success. Besides, I think success stories are a lot of bunk."

A remark like that, from a top-flight executive in the business of making pictures, borders on the revolutionary. It's also refreshing.

Elsewhere in Hollywood recipes for success are a dime a dozen. And their originators may may not say so, but you can get the idea that there's no one else with quite such a grasp on the industry's destinies.

But that statement is an insight into its author, the very capable Raymond Griffith, who's been an actor, writer, director, adviser and producer hereabouts for better than a quarter of a century.

Griffith has another notion—that the people who pay the bills at the box-office don't care what he does, or thinks, so long as he makes good pictures. You can talk to Griffith about his work, but you can't talk to him about Griffith.

No matter what he says, by your standards or mine, Boston-born Ray Griffith probably would be considered a success. The last Treasury report listed his income for a single year at $117,000. His productions, as assistant to Twentieth Century-Fox's Darryl F. Zanuck, have included some of the best money-makers in years.

But he's no greater success (sorry, Mr. Griffith) now than he was a dozen years ago. It's just in a different field. For he's the same Raymond Griffith, if you've forgotten, whose high comedy—in high hat and dress suit—made him a top star during the '20s in rib-ticklers with such intriguing titles as "Fools First," "Forty Winks," "Wet Paint" and "Hands Up."

Even during those days he had designs on the other side of Hollywood. He wrote and directed many of his own films. He was graduated to supervising and then to producing. You've seen his touch in such films as "The House of Rothschild," "The Mighty Barnum," "Clive of India," "Cardinal Richelieu," "Les Miserables," "Thin Ice" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," to name a few.

But had he no desire to be a producer, there's one reason Griffith could never have continued as an actor with the advent of talking pictures. An attack of diphtheria as a child left him with a weak throat. One day he shouted too loud. Something happened to his vocal chords. And at 17 he was left with almost no voice.

The years he's spent since 1914, through the Vitagraph, Goldwyn and Sennett periods, watching films develop from the unsteady flickers to beautiful Technicolor, have given him the experience which makes him today one of the most versatile individuals in the business.

You might expect him, from his acting days, to have a flair for comedy. He has. But there are other sides. Four successive pictures, for example, deal with the four varied fields of biography, romantic comedy, adventure and expose.

The biography is his soon-to-be released "Little Old New York," the story of the steamboat inventor, Robert Fulton. Two years of careful study of that period went into the production in keeping with his and Zanuck's strict rule of unquestioned authenticity.

"Passport to Life," a romantic comedy; "The Mark of Zorro," an adventure piece, and "Yesterday's Heroes," a college football expose, are his next three productions.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Music	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	Gene and Glen	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of the Air	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	WPA Concert	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Piano's Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Viennese Tunes	The Air; News
1:30	Metropolitan	Singtime	Lutheran Hour	Grand Hotel
1:45	Moods	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"Peer Gynt"	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	Back To	Americans
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Over Forty
3:00	Flute and Oboe	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	" " "	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Sunday Afternoon	Pursuit of
4:45	" "	Is Yours	Concert	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	Shadow	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	New Friends	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Back Cantata	The World
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From Europe	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Gordon's Orch.	Lazy Rhapsody	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	To Be Announced	Tom Tucker's	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Ella Fitzgerald's	Joe Sander's	Dance
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Sign Off
1:15			Hour	
1:30			" " "	
1:45			" " "	
2:00			Sign Off	

Listen! with Slocum

A week after I slid my carpetbag into the hands of a superior bellboy and set up my residence in this hotbed of intrigue and "off the record" weather reports a woman came into my life. Never has this passion wahed, and today's topic will be draped around her lovely neck.

In the first place my morning's study has been married. That handicap, while not altogether unfamiliar to me, is still rather a poser. In the second place my Valentine is the world's youngest grandmother, which while extremely interesting, is slightly discouraging.

She is by name Mrs. Veronica Fitzpatrick, by profession one of WJSV's switchboard pilots, and by acclamation the mother confessor of all of Washington's lush crop of screwballs.

My great yen for Mrs. Fitz first developed a week after I arrived in Washington, to make my first stab at living away from home. I arrived at work one dull gray morning and Mrs. Fitz looked deep into my bloodshot eyes and murmered gently "Your need a haircut." We've been like that ever since.

For eight hours, more or less, a day, five days a week, Mrs. Fitz listens to the screwiest assortment of questions, conversations, insults, and alcoholics imaginable. It seems when in doubt, call a radio station. And that goes for anything—the price on the winner of the fourth at Hialeah (usually not the plug Mrs. Fitz has supported) to the care and feeding of infants.

People call up WJSV to find out what programs are on WOL, WRC, WMAL and occassionally WJSV. They call up to find out how many miles separates Baltimore from Washington, they call up to find out who's pitching the first inning for the Senators and then call again to find out who's in there in the second.

"And that Godfrey," wails Mrs. Fitz, who likes Godfrey better than anybody in the world, "he's the one. The other day he asked his litseners for some 'Confucius say' jokes, but he forgot to say he wanted 'em clean. I got 115 calls and 115 'Confucius say,' and 114 of 'em were dirty. The Japs and I see eye to eye on the Chinese."

Who causes the greatest interest among WJSV arists?

"That Godfrey. People want to know if he's married, if he drinks, if he's really mad at McDonald and all sorts of things. For the record, he is married, he can't drink and get up at 5 a. m. and he has never met McDonald."

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Cooperative Ski Club Set Up in Jasper Park

Jasper Park, Alta., Feb. 10.—The world's first and only cooperative ski club has been organized in Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. While the club is duly incorporated, there are no fees and every park resident who either assists in the building of club quarters or helps in clearing ski runs and trails, is eligible to membership. While outsiders are not eligible to membership, they are granted full use of club facilities as guests.

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Tourists Find Diversion In Arizona

Indian Inscriptions On Stones and Desert Appeal to Visitors

Aside from the wonderful winter climate of Arizona and the great number of guest ranches and hotels of that State, there are many other interesting attractions for visitors, not to be found elsewhere, according to local representatives of the Rock Island Railroad who are announcing new tourist fares to the Great Southwest via Chicago.

Travelers to Phoenix and surrounding sections recently have been intrigued by the discovery of elaborate Indian inscriptions on the boulders in the nearby mountains, the writing dating back to an almost unknown era. Archeologists have been studying these stone writings to determine something of the history of the early Indians who inhabited this region long before the coming of the white men. Historically, Arizona includes within its boundaries an area reflecting some of the earliest traces of human civilization to be found anywhere in the United States.

Within the last few years, the region adjacent Phoenix has become a mecca for artists from the Eastern States who find in that section an inspiration for paintings of the desert and its unusual flora. Other visitors find diversion in riding the desert in one of the old-time stage coaches, restored for private party excursions into the mountains.

Natchez Keeps Charm of Days Before War

Natchez, Miss.—Colonial mansions here—some of them more than a century old—will open their doors throughout March, when the garden clubs will welcome visitors to the ninth annual pilgrimage to this city in the heart of the old South.

Founded in 1716, Natchez was the earliest settlement on the Mississippi, and the city still retains its quiet charm of prewar days. Residents seek to convey the impression of the era preceding the Civil War by dressing in costumes of the 1850's for the edification of those coming here on special railroad tours arranged for the March pilgrimage weeks.

Nor is it difficult for the visitor to believe that he has stepped back into the previous century, as he watches stern-wheel river steamers belch forth smoke from their twin stacks, while trains of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley—an Illinois Central subsidiary—chug complacently into and out of Natchez.

Lovely old homes reminiscent of Charleston and of Mount Vernon will be among those open to visitors. These include Homewood, with its four great columns supporting a two-story portico; Inglewood, a picturesque Mississippi version of Virginia colonial design; Monmouth, built in 1818; Arlington, two years its predecessor; Windy Hill Manor, where Aaron Burr, in 1807, awaited his trial for treason; King's Tavern and others.

Huge doors lead into wide reception halls, beyond which curved archways lead to the circular stairways. In retrospect, one can see dashing Confederate officers being summoned from dances with Southern belles, to help repulse Grant's assault upon nearby Vicksburg.

Tours to Natchez will be operated by the Illinois Central from Eastern and Midwest cities. The visitors may extend their journeys from here to Baton Rouge, New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region.

St. Augustine's Attraction Is Its Antiquity

Fort the Spanish Built in 1565 One Of Its Showplaces

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Climate, location and background have contributed to the preservation of the charm of St. Augustine, Fla., oldest permanent white settlement on the American continent. It was in 1565 that the Spanish erected their first wooden fort nearby. This fort was later replaced, and the ruins now are a national monument.

Today St. Augustine boasts of a number of interesting historic sites, which the tourist to Florida must certainly visit. St. Augustine delights to boast that there stands within its confines the oldest house in America. This structure, touching the edge of the street, is reputed to have been erected in the late 1500's. No one apparently knows its exact age, but it is worth seeing. Tucked away among vines and traditions, its thick walls breathe antiquity, while a look into the interior impresses the visitor. There are low ceilings, hand-hewn beams and great fireplaces. The building is owned and operated by the St. Augustine Historical Society.

One does not want to try to crowd too much "viewing" into any one day while in St. Augustine. But places which should be seen are the St. Francis Barracks, on the site of which it is related that the Franciscan monks erected a mission before 1580; the City Gates, the Old Spanish Treasury, St. Augustine Lighthouse, scores of old houses, parks and the "Fountain of Youth," a spring which is said to have been visited by Ponce de Leon in 1513. The Shrimp Docks are another fascinating sight.

St. Augustine is traversed by three rivers, the Matanzas, North and the San Sebastian. The Florida East Coast Railway and Henry M. Flagler played a big part in the modern development of the city. There are a dozen splendid hotels and numerous rooming and boarding houses.

You'll Return if You Get Sand in Your Shoes

There is a saying that if you get Florida sand in your shoes you will always return to the State. The tourist likes to see the varying landscape, the palmetto and cabbage palm which still in a great measure dominate the territory.

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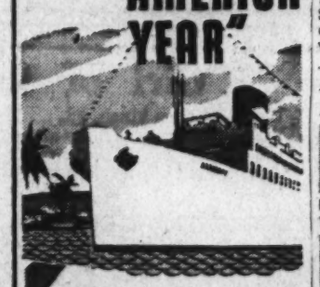

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NEW this season. Companion train of the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains". Through Pullmans and de luxe coaches. THE train for Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Orlando, and all central, South and West Coast resorts.
Lvs. Washington Daily 6:35 p. m.

OTHER FINE DAILY TRAINS
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Only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA

Post Advertising Brings Results

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy Risks Death Beneath Ice to Save Girl

Uses Jacket, Shirt to Make Rope

Stretched full-length on the ice, clad only in undershirt and trousers, a youth desperately throws a rope improvised from the rest of his garments toward the struggling figure in the water.

The ice sinks slowly beneath his weight. Three or four inches of icy water surge from the hole and pour around his body. His hands are so numb he can barely move them. But still he hurls the rope again and again. "I must admit I was very scared," says LeRoy Brill, "but I didn't have much time to think about that."

And finally, the boy he had sent after a real rope arrives and with it he and LeRoy pull the near-drowned girl from the water.

LeRoy, 19, and Les Shoemaker were skating in to go home when LeRoy thought he heard a shout from the direction of a hole in the ice he had observed earlier. The boys paused and when the shout was repeated, flashed across the ice. The night was too black for them to see, so they shouted to keep up the girl's courage.

As he raced toward the hole, LeRoy took off his outer clothing to fashion the rope. "About 25 feet from the hole the ice started to crack," he writes Parade from 1435 Chicago drive, southwest, Grand Rapids, Mich. "From there I crawled to the edge on my stomach."

He sent Les to shore to get a rope, while he threw the clothes to the girl to give her something to cling to, something to keep up her hope. "The difficulty," says LeRoy, "was that I had to stay on my stomach, which is a peculiar position to work from, especially when you're surrounded by water so cold you can hardly move your fingers."

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **Another soy bean** by-product has just been discovered—this time a synthetic egg white which, say two University of California women scientists, is as good as the real thing. That's not a surprise—about everything else has been made from soy beans. Automobile accessories as varied as lacquers, upholstery, and horn buttons have been wrought from the vegetable, and Henry Ford anticipates the day when entire cars will be the result. But soy beans don't stop there—salted, they taste almost like peanuts!

• • • •

¶ **Guinea pigs** can breathe easier now. St. Louis experimenters have announced that the hamster, a tiny Chinese rodent, is more valuable for testing purposes. The hamster, which has relatives scattered over most of Europe and Asia, is friendly to humans, but pugnacious with its fellows and carniverous—it attacks small birds and lizards. And it doesn't even have much affection for its offspring—they're turned out of the home burrow when three weeks old.

• • • •

¶ **"Music, maestro, please,"** say the cows of a Texas farmer—in effect, anyway, if not in actuality. The farmer has found that musical programs in his barn during milking time increase the bovines' output 10 per cent. The cows are just following the lead of humans. Careful studies in factories, in which experts counted the number of motions per task made by each worker, proved that music made them more efficient and stepped up production. And the workers said they were less tired at the end of the day.

• • • •

¶ **Old oil cans** have found a new use in China—the government is converting them into coins. The cans thus joined a brotherhood of money which has included everything from slaves to eggs, with cows, corn, leather, feathers, salt, tea, coconuts and a good many other articles thrown in. But the evolution to gold and silver is based on logic and not just chance—money must be easy to carry, be durable, and have an easily-recognized standard of value. Eggs didn't quite fill the bill.

• • • •

¶ **Bowling** is now a 9-months-a-year sport, and is on its way to having a full year season, thanks to air-conditioned alleys. (See "Pin Queen" in news review on this page.) But one Milwaukee man tried to crowd a season into three days, back in 1930. Bowling in an official endurance contest, with 10-minute rests after each hour and a half of rolling, he kept going for more than 50 hours, lifted more than 53 tons of balls, and turned in a creditable 149 average for his 362 games!

• • • •

¶ **Moody people** can soon snap out of it with the aid of television, predicts a Pittsburgh lighting engineer. He says bringing sunsets and other scenes of beauty into homes on screens will bring a rise in spirits on the part of viewers. Hospital managers have known the beneficial effects of bright color on their patients for some time, painting the walls of rooms with greens and blues. And when London authorities were disturbed over a large number of suicides from a bridge over the Thames, they painted the old structure a light color. The fatal jumps decreased materially!

PARADING ALONG

PLANE FACTS

"... Was Sure to Go"

Meet Mary Kern: A real Mary who had a real lamb, which did follow her to school one day, which was against the rule, which did make all the pupils laugh to see a lamb in school!

Mary, 14, was given the lamb by her uncle who has a farm. "My lamb would follow me to town whenever I would go, and in two or three instances she got into apples, bread, cabbage and cup cakes," Mary writes from Robinson, Kans.

Only deviation from the nursery rhyme in Mary Kern's case was that her teacher asked her to let "Betty" follow her to school. "Betty was so excited with so many children around," says Mary, "and began baa-ing so loudly that my teacher told me I had better take her home."

Eventually Betty grew so big, got into so many things, that recently Mary had to send her back to the farm.

How to Win

Take it from 12-year-old Bob Carroll, prize-winning steers aren't born—they're made. Bob's 2-year-old steer, "Fat Stuff," was selected grand champion of all weights and classes at the recent International Livestock Exposition. But the ribbon should have been pinned on Bob.

In addition to selecting and feeding the animal a bewildering array of grains for two years, Bob, as show time neared, walked Fat Stuff a mile each day to develop sturdy legs. He put the feed box on the ground so the steer had to bend over, thus strengthen back muscles.

Bob's crowning training feat, however, was probably this: Every evening, even after the weather turned cold, the boy sprayed his pet with cold water! "This was to encourage the growth of his hair," Bob's father writes from Aledo, Ill.

Hitch-Hiking Singer

At 15, regular member of a light opera company! That's Charles Abdoo. Though he's never had singing lessons from a professional instructor, he's starting his second season with the Toledo (Ohio) Civic Opera Company.

Charles lives in Genoa, Ohio, at 614 Washington street, but must practice in Toledo, 12 miles away, every day. There's only one way he can cover the distance. He hitch-hikes. "I come home as late as 1:00 and 2:00 in the morning," he says.

When he took an audition, and won a place in the opera company, Charles was just proving again that his voice always takes him where he wants to go. He first showed it when he was about 11.

A well-known orchestra was playing in his town, and he went to the leader and asked if he could sing with it. If the bandsman expected a laugh, he got instead a surprise. The boy had to repeat his song 12 times before the dancers would let him go!

Pin Queen

She's been bowling less than 20 months; she no longer has time to practice; yet, at 18, Bea Young is women's champion of Texas!

Bea took up the game two seasons ago, finished with an average of 150. Last year she brought that up to 166 and this season so far it's up to 174. In winning her title, her three-game total was 583.

"During my first two seasons—a season is nine months of league play—I averaged about three nights of practice a week," Bea writes Parade from Fort Worth, Tex., where she rolls at the Jack Tavener Alleys. "However, this season, because I am going to business school, I am bowling only three games a week, which are in league play."

Not Since Cortez

George F. Snell, jr., has gone a long way back for his hobby. He's made, and uses for hunting, a crossbow. And even in this day of bow-and-arrow hunters, his is probably the only one of its kind in America!

"Unfortunately," George, now 19, writes from Lowell G-24, Cambridge, Mass., where he attends Harvard University, "I have never been able to hit anything with a bow and arrow, and so I turned to the crossbow, which, being aimed like a rifle, is far more accurate."

The bow itself is made of the spring from an Austin auto. It took George 10 hours and 12 hack-saw blades to cut it in shape. But it shoots a 9-inch-long arrow 240 yards and from 30 feet will hurl a bolt through a 2-inch-thick telephone directory.

The youth recently took his bow on a hunting trip into Canada—the first time, he say, that a crossbow has been used in America since the days when Cortez ever-ran Mexico.

Girl of the Week

Who—Barbara Finch, 12.

Why—Single-handed she attacked a man who had broken into her house and beaten her mother insensible. Though struck in the face, scratched and choked, she drove him off!

Where—Cincinnati, Ohio. (She lives at 3042 Alpine Terrace, Hyde Park.)

Barbara Finch

Barbara's mother has not been well lately. She often cries out in her sleep and the girl goes into her room and awakens her from a nightmare. Early one morning recently, Barbara heard her mother scream. She softly padded into the room.

In the dark she could faintly make out a figure bending over her mother's bed, an arm rising and falling, hammerlike, brutally. "I didn't stop to think of anything but to help my mother," she tells Parade, "and went up and at him."

Barbara didn't realize it, but she was screaming at the top of her lungs. She grabbed the intruder's coat, pulled him away from the bed and lashed out with her fists. "I felt myself striking his face," she recalls. "He reached out for me and in the scramble we both fell."

Flailing wildly, Barbara's fists pounded the man's legs as he tried to get up and he stumbled over a chair. Catching his balance, he smashed a blow to Barbara's face and grabbed her throat. The girl let go of him, but he had decided he'd had enough. By this time Barbara's sister and aunt were awake and also shouting. And before the lights were turned on, the burglar had fled.

"I have never been frightened before," the girl says, "but now I am afraid when night comes. I don't believe I could ever do it again. I am trying to forget about the experience."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Pauline Beaulieu, 61 Brookfield street, Lawrence, Mass. (17)—Will give match covers for pix postcards, pennants and school papers.

Virginia Mullis, 2529 Commonwealth avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Will swap souvenirs with boyzngals, 13 to 14.

Amanda Howard, The Ridge, Ky. (26)—Will give hobby help for creamer and sugar bowls.

Myrtle Russ, Postoffice Box 209, Camden, S. C.—Sports fans, write.

Carol Buck, Route One, Smithfield, Utah (8)—Odd buttons.

Paul Diamond, 518 Fifteenth avenue, Newark, N. J. (19)—Will trade stamps.

Geraldine P. McGrail, 10 Trenton street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, named Geraldine and Gerald, write; swap school papers and autographed pix.

Ethel A. Young, 168-63 119th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (19)—Southern and Western boyzngals, 19 to 22, write.

Harold Lindsay, Dingle, Idaho (17)—Radio fans and amateurs, write.

Gladys Wheeler, Route One, Box 30, Old Fort, N. C. (14)—Paraders, 16 to 20, interested reading and basket ball, write.

Ethel Fox, 160 High street, New Britain, Conn. (18)—Snapshots, postcards; boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

G. Maroldo, 112-40 204th street, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—Will swap names Dutch and Scotch boyzngals for names and addresses of boyzngals, 15 and up, living in France.

Bernice Caplo, 52 Alden street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, interested dancing, write.

Steve Wawrow, Co. 2137, CCC, Centennial, Wyo. (19)—Eastern girls interested dancing, sports and reading, write.

Betsy Rowe, 1311 Sunken road, Fredericksburg, Va. (15)—Will swap pix Clark Gable, Myrna Loy or Lana Turner for any kind milk bottle tops.

Ruth Crowder, Box 22, Lattimore, N. C.—Boyzngals from Trenton, N. J., and Chevy Chase, Md., write.

June Hart, 50 Oliver street, Hartford, Conn.—Stage dancers, write.

Jubie Mullis, 2529 Commonwealth avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (17)—Will swap souvenirs with boyzngals, 16 to 18.

Richard Packard, 65 Summit street, Auburn, Me. (12)—Old iron cords, motors and electric appliances; I will pay postage, write first.

Josephine Guiliano, 675 North Fifth street, Newark, N. J. (14)—Pix orchestras, their leaders and singers; boyzngals, 14 to 18, whose names are Vincent, Frank, Josephine or Mary, write.

Grace Roberts, 377 Spruce street, Mooresville, N. C. (18)—Boyzngals interested reading, good orchestras and movies, write.

Madeline Wesch, 9 Bradford street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (17)—Will swap hillbilly and cowboy songs; boyzngals, 18 to 21, interested roller skating, write.

Esther Nazzaro, River View road, Rocky Hill, Conn. (15)—Will swap old-fashioned and odd buttons.

Dorothy C. Ryba, 322 Jones avenue, Burlington, N. J.—Pix Deanna Durbin and Richard Greene.

Charles C. Garrett, jr., Box 111, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.—Will swap pix postcards of South Carolina for your State and foreign.

Juanita Combest, Liberty, Ky. (14)—Boyzngals my age interested outdoor sports, write.

Julia Marie Adams, 312 East Martin street, Raleigh, N. C. (11)—Girls any age interested dancing, write.

Norma Greer, Dayton, Tenn. (16)—Boyzngals interested dramatics, write.

Hope Harvey, 20 Silver street, Middletown, Conn.—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney fans, write; also high school boyzngals interested acting.

Jack Hart, 209 Farnham street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Music to popular songs with Winns chords.

Betty Jeanne Robinson, 140 Fairlawn avenue, Lexington, Ky. (13)—Boyzngals, 13 to 16, interested newspaper reporting and photography, write. Address of Grace Marie Doggins, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Nazzaro, Quarry road, Rocky Hill, Conn. (12)—Will swap pix postcards my State for yours and stamps.

Amelia Ledbetter, Asheville Teachers College, Box 228, Asheville, N. C. (17)—Pix postcards various scenes in U. S.; boyzngals born 1922, write.

Norma Wahlig, 8824-235th street, Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—California, Texas, Mexican and South and Central American boyzngals, 17 to 21, write.

Geneva Mortensen, Wellington, Utah (17)—Boyzngals interested in collecting Spanish songs and State songs, write.

Jane Graham, 1336 North Carolina avenue, northeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Girl Scouts outside Washington, write; foreign boyzngals, write.

Ed Marks, 711 Rainy street, Burlington, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 13 to 16, interested sports, drawing, photography, write.

Ermajean Merrifield, Morgantown avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.—Will swap snapshots, souvenirs and postcards.

Elaine Cook, 26 Twiss street, Meriden, Conn.—Pix James Cagney, Dead End kids, Humphrey Bogart; boyzngals, 15 to 17, write.

Boyzngals, write—Betty Nell Hullt, 328 East Highland avenue, Hickory, N. C. (14); Marjorie Miller, 325 East Highland avenue, Hickory, N. C. (14); Anice Miller, 601 South Washington street, Shelby, N. C. (13); Joyce Johnston, Box 685, Shelby, N. C. (12); Doris Watford, 804 College avenue, Hartsville, S. C. (14); Connie Jenkins, Box 23, Maiden, N. C. (17); Norvella Lawing, Maiden, N. C. (14); Geraldine Rogers, Box 92, Maiden, N. C. (18); Ellen Armstrong, 64 Reynolds street, Rock Hill, S. C. (15); Doris Rubin, 64-16 Flushing avenue, Maspeth, N. Y. (16); Catherine Perillo, 24 Fountain avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16); Evelyn Nicholson, Postoffice Box 5, Midvale, Utah (17); Betty Park, Route One, Box 189, Sandy, Utah (16); Ruby Whight, Shelby, N. C.; Beatrice Overcash, 44 North Main street, Mooresville, N. C.; Frances La Boon, 412 Crayton street, Anderson, S. C. (16); Mildred Michel, Cedar Rapids, Nebr. (13); Rose Halpert, 901 First street, southwest, Washington, D. C. (17); R. Warren Halla, Indian Head, Md. (15); Alice Schmidt, 1622 Hopkins avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md. (16).

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

LETTERS

Dolls

Parade: You girls who really want a hobby, and are willing to take a little time, can have a very good one.

Why don't you go up in the attic and get all your old discarded dolls? With a few touches here and there you can fix them up like new. If the hair doesn't look so good—that's usually the biggest problem—make a little hat and push the hair inside.

Look up in fashion magazines and get some ideas for clothes. Then you can find some old scraps of cloth, make a pattern for the doll out of paper, and with a little sewing you'll have a fashionable dress. Just see how smart it looks! I'll give more pointers to anyone who wants to write, and soon your doll will have a chic new wardrobe. I am 11. CAROL RAU.

Glenn Dale, Md.

Doll up a Mystery Prize for Readeress Rau.—Ed.

Rush!

Parade: What's the rush? Where is everyone going? Rush seems to be today's by-word. Everywhere people are hurrying to grasp the things they think will satisfy their wants, only to find that desire and interest pass when those things are obtained. Rush is all right, if one can do things rapidly and do them accurately, but if not, take your time.

EDITH WOOLLEY.

Route 5,
Charlotte, N. C.

Compliments

Parade: I want to compliment the editor and his staff and all the others who make Parade so interesting. Ever since I saw Parade, I've never missed an issue.

PATRICIA DELEVEILEUSE.

364 Sumpter street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Music

Parade: I'd like to submit an idea to Parade. How about a column on music? Just a column with a small illustration of some popular orchestra leader or star of the singing world would be swell. It could be any one from Lily Pons to Gene Autry. And information on the bands of yesterday and today, like Sousa's, or Sammy Kaye's or Kay Kyser's.

That would help us appreciate music and what it has offered us. I am 20. CHRISTIE ABORN.

Route 4,
Rockville, Conn.

Sports or Helps?

Parade: I don't think Help! Help! should be taken out for a sports column. You can hear about sports over the radio all week, and all the daily papers cover them. Parade's Letters Column seems like just a place for arguments, but when something is said about taking out Help Help I want to join in, too!

PATTY SUE RASH.

Granite Falls, N. C.

Parade: A great many girls like myself don't understand and enjoy very many sports. A few, maybe, but not many. I say don't take out Help! Help!

BETTY JO GENTRY.

Glade Valley, N. C.

Parade: I thoroughly disagree with Tommy Dorsey and Benny Barnes, who want to take such a fine column as Help! Help! out of Parade and replace it with a sports column. They can find all the sports information they want in a daily paper. Besides, a Parade column would only appear once a week, while sport news comes out every day. You'll find sports stuff anywhere, but where else can you find Help! Help!? JIM KEEGAN.

1522 Genesee street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I don't blame any boy for wanting a sport column, because I think it would be very interesting.

LILLIAN McCULLOCH.

Elizabethtown, N. C.

Parade: Why not have both sports and Help! Help!?

EVELYN HARRIS.

Titusville, N. J.

P. S.—Why not stop belittling other Paraders?

Fun Column

Age Will I Served

"Say, waiter, is it bad form to speak disrespectfully about one's elders?"

"I believe so, sir."

"Then I won't say a word about that egg you just brought me."

Not There

Principal—And were you injured in the melee following the basketball game?

Freshman—Not me, sir. I was injured in the eye.

Hopping Hair

Little Edward was waiting for a train.

"Say," he asked the elderly station agent, "what time does the next train come in?"

"I've told you five times it arrives at 4:44," the agent barked.

"I know, but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 4:44."

Collectdetection

Johnny, just out of high school, wanted to be a detective. "And how," demanded an examiner of applicants, "would you go about dispersing a crowd?"

"That's easy. I'd pass a hat."

AS IN THE
FOR WHOM THE ROAD TO THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ETERNAL

The
Washington
Post

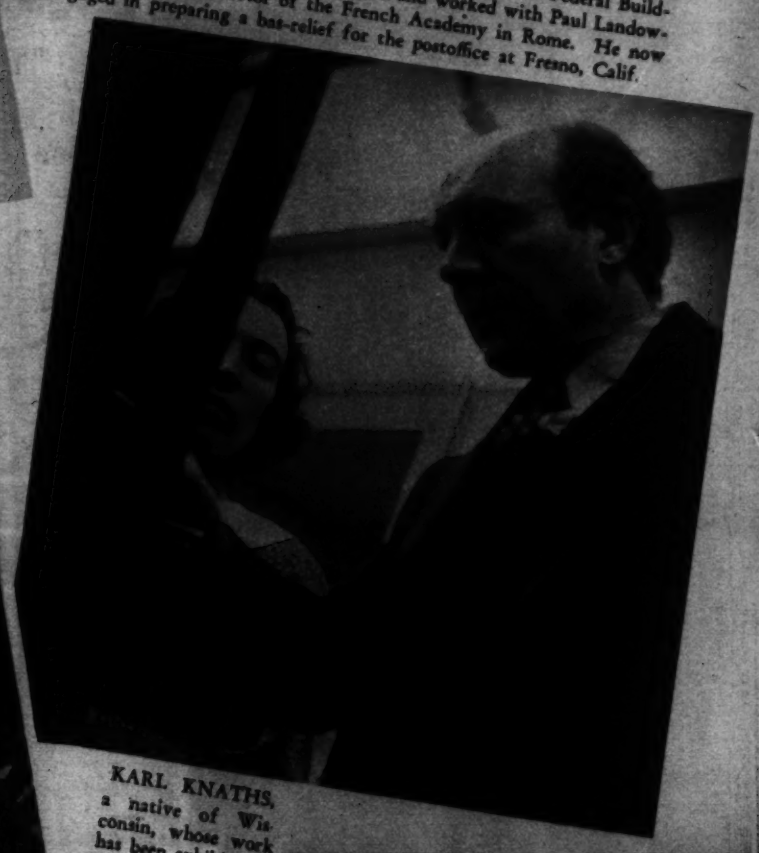
Staff Photo
by Harry Goodwin

Our Washington Artists

Intimate glimpses of a few of Washington's artists at work in their studios. Nicolai Cikovsky (above) was pictured in his studio at 1623 H street northwest. Born in Russia, he received his early instruction at the Vilna Art School and the Moscow Art Institute. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, Kansas City Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Whitney Museum of American Art, University of Minnesota, Worcester Art Museum and St. Louis Art Museum. He was awarded the Art Institute of Chicago bronze medal, 1930; first prize at Worcester Art Museum, 1933; bronze medal for the best landscape, Washington Society of Artists, 1937.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis

YOUNG BILL CALFEE,
Central High graduate who has attained recognition in the world of art. Calfee was the only Washington sculptor represented at the New York World's Fair. His 10-foot figure adorned the entrance to the Federal Building there. Calfee studied at the Beaux Arts and worked with Paul Landowski, who is at present director of the French Academy in Rome. He now is engaged in preparing a bas-relief for the postoffice at Fresno, Calif.



KARL KNATHS,
a native of Wisconsin, whose work has been exhibited in New York, Baltimore and Washington, spends a good deal of his time instructing at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

MRS. MARJORIE PHILLIPS,
whose delicately painted landscapes and still lifes have found their way into museums noted for their collections of representative American contemporary art.

PAUL ARLDT,
shown above in his studio, will open a show together with Oke Norgren today at Wesley Hall. A Colgate University graduate, Arldt has exhibited at the Corcoran and Phillips Galleries.

ROBERT FRANKLIN GATES,
one of the popular young American artists who received his early training in Washington. His paintings have been on display at the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Chicago Art Institute, Brooklyn Museum and Addison Gallery, Landover, Mass. He has completed a number of murals for Government buildings, but prefers to paint landscapes.

BERNICE CROSS
is best known for the delightful quality of fairy tale fantasy in her work. Miss Cross will exhibit at the Whyte Gallery in March. Her work has been on exhibition at local galleries and murals by Miss Cross decorate the Washington Sanitarium for Children at Glenn Dale.

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Since 1893

EVERY woman is interested in stockings. Every man who can differentiate between a leg and a limb shares this interest. Nowhere in the world can the American-made silk stocking be matched for the all-important combination of cheapness and quality. Last year no less than 49,091,945 dozen pairs of silk hose were produced in the United States. Expert no less claim the average woman should have about four pairs of silk stockings. Also that the 7 or 10-thread hose in vogue a few years ago have given way to the 4-thread silk stockings that makes for the glamour—the sheer glamour—that is the aim of any lady who owns a pair of legs. Dyed hose (above) still wet, are placed on metal forms. Steam inside the forms gently dries the stockings, evenly and in perfect shape.

PRELIMINARY

stage in the manufacture of silk stockings. The raw silk must undergo a bathing process. The gumlike substance in which the material is sheathed for protection makes it stiff. Skeins of silk are made soft and pliable for the spinning process in this manner.

FLAW DETECTIVE

Section of silk stocking magnified 50 times by means of a projector. This device detects the minutest flaw or weakness. You may be surprised to know that silk stockings are knit on machines such as this at right. Hundreds of needles are at work on the ankle. Complete portion of stocking is on the roller.

A SILK STOCKING

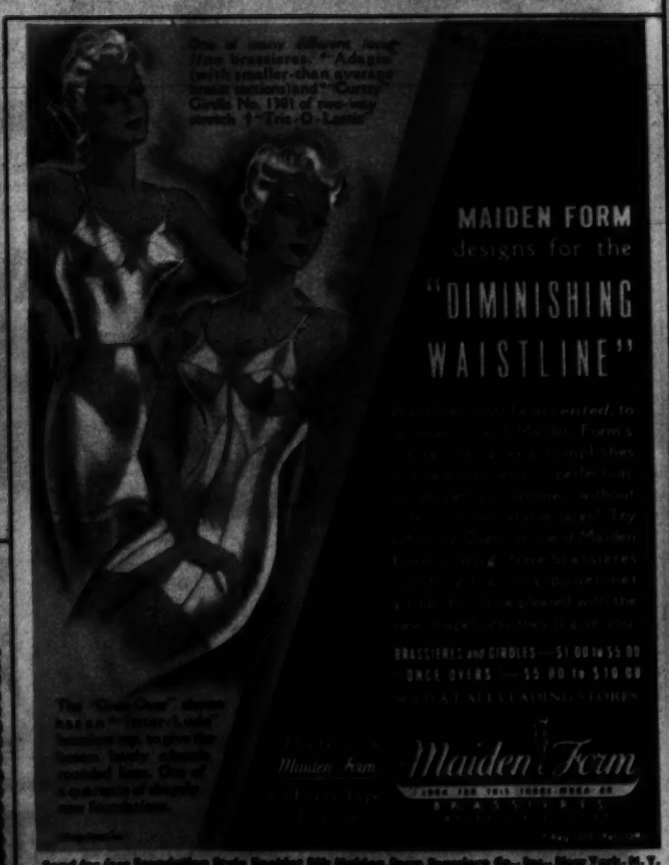
after it comes off the knitting machine, before it is seamed, dyed and finished. The girl in photo above is wearing a ring, but she is an expert in handling stockings. Most women cause runs by putting ringed hands inside their stockings.

International News Photos.

A coarse homespun weave has been loomed of precious camel's hair blended with kid mohair and virgin wool to create a rugged, yet luxurious woven-in fabric, that makes this casual coat a prized possession. In pastels; black or navy, 45.00. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue. (Advt.)

GLAMOURIZED

legs of some of the young women employed in making the finest of hosiery. Seams should be straight and wrinkles about the heels eliminated.



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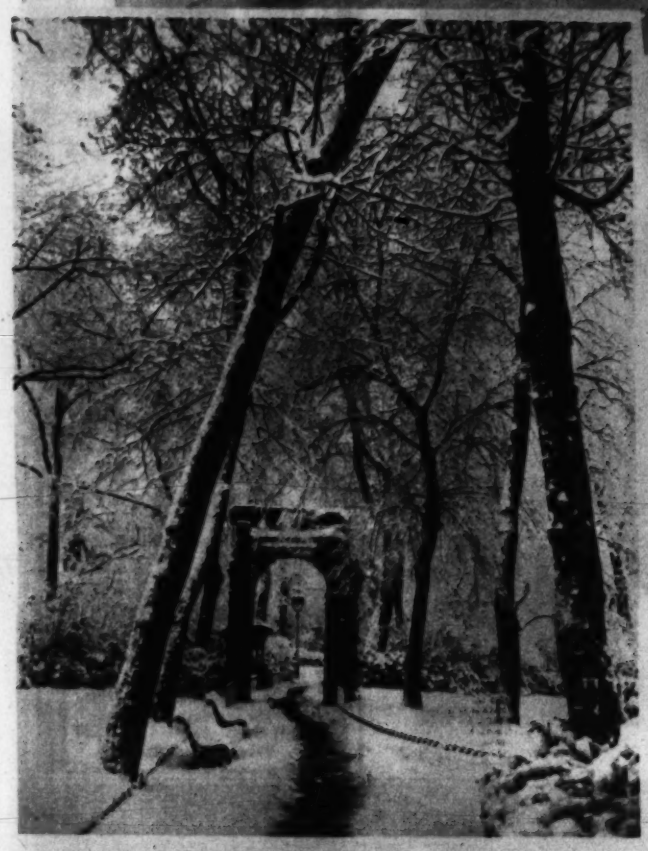
WHILE OTHERS SHIVER

A bevy of Florida girls who appear to enjoy the warm waters of the Coconut Grove Pool in Miami.

Ham Wright Photo.



FIRST SNOW IN PARIS

Winter tracery in a Paris park after the first snowfall of the season had blanketed the French capital.

Acme Photos.

GRAPEFRUIT GOWN

Novel creation copied from some of the gowns worn in "Gone with the Wind." Norma Lee Ewers appeared at a vegetable and fruit style show held at Mission, Tex., wearing this dress made from dried membrane from the inside of pink grapefruit. Sash and trimmings are of grapefruit leaves.

Acme Photo.

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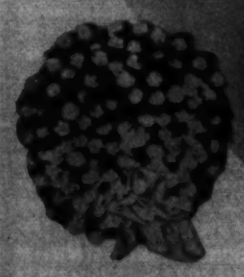

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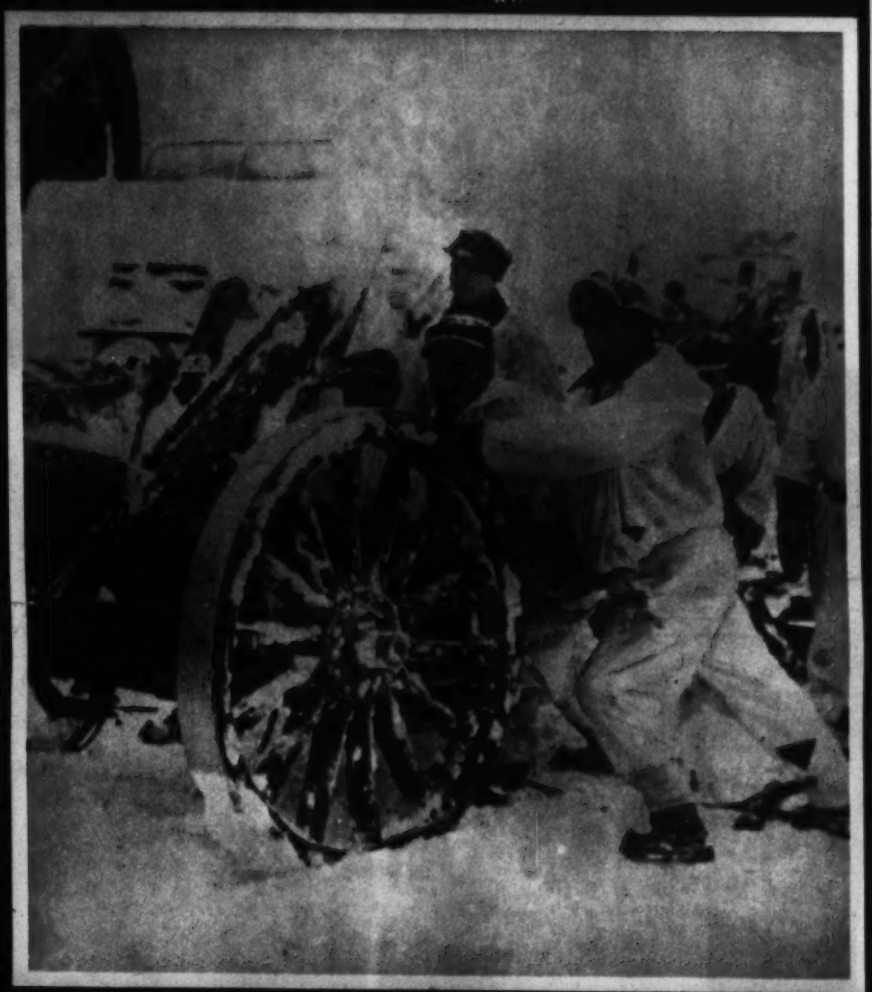
February 11, 1940 The Washington Post Part II

WAR in FINLAND

ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERY
abandoned by the Russians of the 44th Division when they were routed from the Suomussalmi sector early last month.

SOVIET TANKS
that fell into Finnish hands during the battle that brought defeat to the Russian 44th Division. This was the second division destroyed within a week.

DEATH COMES TO A RUSSIAN SOLDIER
Still clutching a field-telephone wire which he was erecting, the body of this Russian soldier was found, grimly frozen in death. The Soviet prisoners at left were more fortunate than their comrades. White-garbed Finnish ski troops made the capture. One of the field pieces taken by the Finnish soldiers in the sub-zero weather assault is shown at right.



SWEDISH VOLUNTEERS TAKE UP ARMS FOR FINLAND
Arrayed in fur-lined coats and caps, this company of Swedish volunteers is about to start intensive training near Torneaa, Finland, before going to the front. Swedish airmen who volunteered for service with the Finnish Army have already won acclaim for air exploits in which a number of Soviet planes were downed.

CAPTURED RUSSIAN ANTI-TANK GUNS USED BY FINNS
In many instances the Finns have been able to use guns like those shown above against their original owners. Light and heavy tanks, motor lorries and many anti aircraft guns were among the equipment seized by the Finnish forces in their successful onslaught at Suomussalmi when two Russian divisions met defeat.

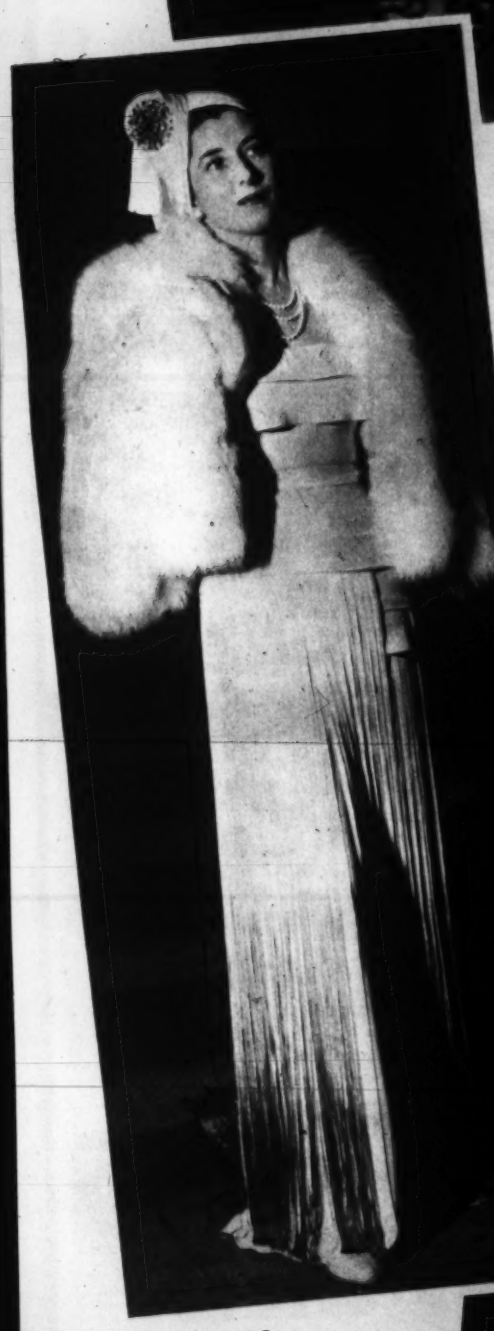
American Fashions for North and South

BLACK AND WHITE.

In New York, Katharine Balfour models this domino garden party dress which uses "twin prints" on crepe and chiffon. The bodice is of black and white crepe, the skirt is an identical print in chiffon.

DOMINO.

In true carnival spirit the designers named the frock above "Mardi Gras." The material is a black and white checked marganza with orange flower print. Appliqued on it are velvet bows of a matching orange shade. The gown is modeled by Eleanor Burns.



EXOTIC.

White fringe, over white crepe shading to Nile green at the hemline, forms the skirt of this evening ensemble called "Casino." The gown, modeled by Eleanor Foote, has a luxurious white fox jacket, topped off by a draped white crepe head-dress in East Indian style.

LATIN AMERICAN.

This dinner dress, modeled by Honey Grossman, right, has a Latin American accent and is aptly named "Conga" by the designers, Stein and Blaine. The split ruffled train reveals a scarlet silk panel. The gown is made of black chiffon.

NIGHTIES.

The latest fashion trend in nightgowns was shown recently in a Miami style show when Frances Dale and Norma Pike modeled a two-toned Grecian gown and a dusty gold satin with puffed sleeves and Peter Pan collar, above.

TURBAN TO MATCH.

Chartreuse and purple silk jersey intricately draped at neckline and waist distinguish this sophisticated dinner dress. The gown, modeled by Mary Kelleher, has a turban of purple jersey.

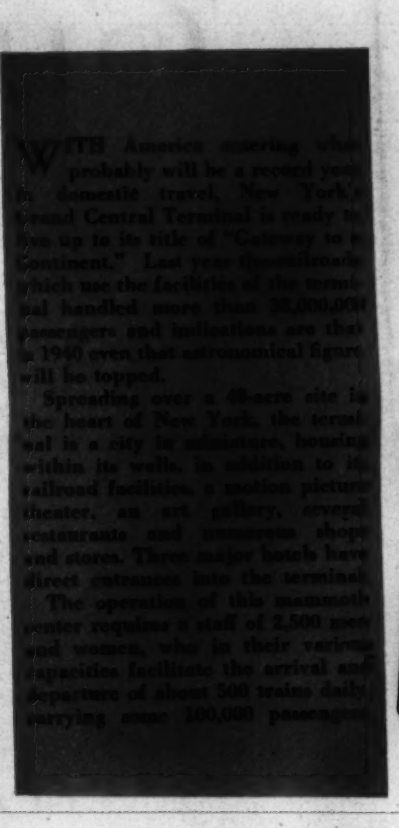
IN THE SOUTH.

Miami favors the Hawaiian influence in dancing gowns like that shown at the right, which was modeled in a fashion show at the Florida resort. Even the material, a cotton print, is Hawaiian. Flowers from the print trim the bodice.

•GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
Under this section of Park avenue, looking south to the New York Central Building, and corresponding sections of Madison and Lexington avenues, are 34 miles of intricately criss-crossing tracks.

TERMINAL HOSPITAL.
Victims of accidents (either passengers or station personnel) are brought to terminal's own hospital. James H. Williams, chief attendant, has worked at terminal for 37 years. Williams, shown at right, heads corps of 495 porters.

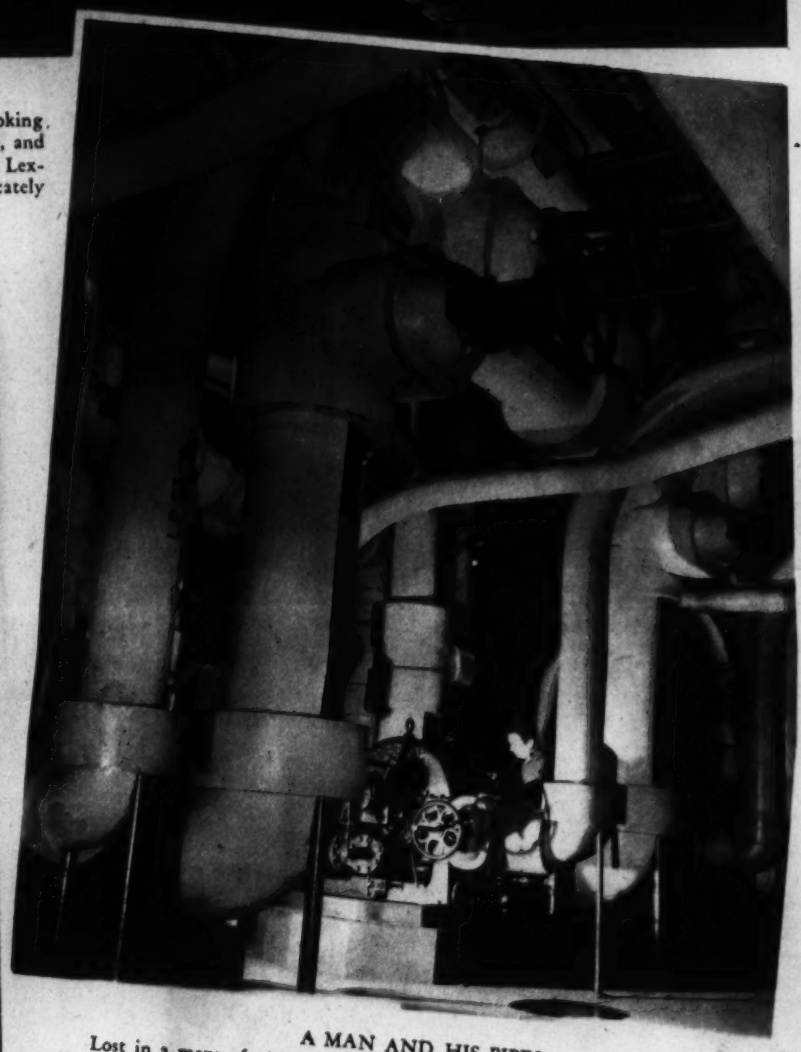
MAIN CONCOURSE.
One of the most impressively beautiful rooms in the world is the main concourse of Grand Central Terminal, seen here with comparative handful of people scattered over its expansive floor which is 275 feet long and 125 feet wide. The ceiling is 125 feet high.



WITH America entering what probably will be a record year in domestic travel, New York's Grand Central Terminal is ready to live up to its title of "Gateway to a Continent." Last year the railroads which use the facilities of the terminal handled more than 36,000,000 passengers and indications are that in 1940 even that astronomical figure will be topped.

Spreading over a 48-acre site in the heart of New York, the terminal is a city in miniature, housing within its walls, in addition to the railroad facilities, a motion picture theater, an art gallery, several restaurants and numerous shops and stores. Three major hotels have direct entrances into the terminal.

The operation of this mammoth center requires a staff of 2,500 men and women, who in their various capacities facilitate the arrival and departure of about 500 trains daily, carrying some 100,000 passengers.



A MAN AND HIS PIPES.
Lost in a maze of gigantic pipes and conduits, a mechanic oils a motor in the steam supply room. Steam from here heats the terminal buildings and train coaches when stationary in yards.

AT THE SWITCH OF THE CONTINENTAL CROSSROADS.
Unwavering vigilance is demanded of the switchtenders in the five main switch-towers in the terminal, for on them rests the safety of passengers carried by trains which come and go over the network of rails, shown at right. The rails loop and intersect in a bewildering pattern on the terminal's two track levels.
Acme Photos.

TWIN GAZELLES, A WEEK APART.
As though it weren't unusual enough for a member of her species to have twins, this female Dorcas Gazelle, whose native habitat is the desert borderland of Africa, had two offsprings, born a week apart.

ARCHING TO SUCCESS.
Susanne Remos illustrates some of the exercises through which she became proficient enough to appear in the last Ziegfeld Follies, a Theater Guild production, and to fill numerous other engagements here and abroad.

GRIPPING EXERCISE.
To do this exercise, you catch hold of yourself and stage a tug o' war between your respective members. "The more evenly balanced the struggle," Miss Remos says, "the better the effect."

KISSING THE CLOUDS.
This huge peak, which looks like the groundwork for Boulder Dam, is an ice-slope atop Lemprier Mountain, near Blue River, British Columbia. The knife-like ridge rises to 6,000 feet.

MERMAID.
Robert Officer, of Los Angeles, avoided an attractive magnification of skin blemishes while obtaining minute detail and tone values in this striking close-up of girl swimmer.
Acme Photos.

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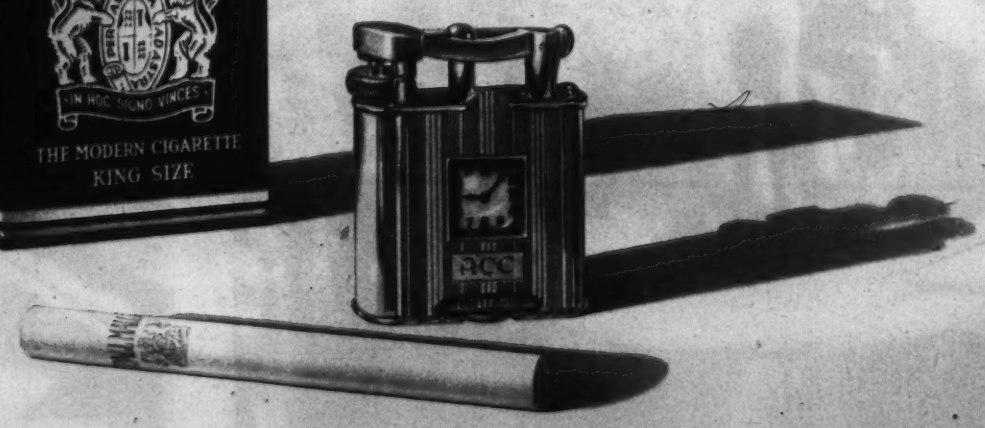

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"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

The Washington Post | FEBRUARY 11, 1940 | SECTION VIII

About Washington

First Lady's Curiosity Reveals Sordid Story

Mrs. Roosevelt Comes Away From Home For Aged 'Shocked' and 'Depressed,' And an Investigation Is Set Off

By Robert De Vore

Washington learned last week that its city officers are about to make a reappraisal of the municipal establishment.

The story leaked out—rather, it was virtually smoked out—because the wife of the President of the United States was curious about life in an ancient and rambling building at Blue Plains, D. C.

All Washington by now knows the story by heart. How Mrs. Roosevelt visited the Home for Aged and Infirm and came away "depressed" and "shocked." And how she followed up this visit by going to see the economic great-grandchildren of inmates at the home. The youngsters live in an apartment house converted more than ten years ago into the Receiving Home for Children at 816 Potomac avenue southeast.

The denouement of Mrs. Roosevelt's dramatic comings and goings has yet to be written, but the immediate reaction was an unusual degree of official activity, Federal and city. Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat), of Maryland, demanded a Congressional investigation from the floor of the House. Hardly were the words out of his mouth before he found himself at the head of a special investigative subcommittee.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited to Testify

D'Alesandro's next move was to invite Mrs. Roosevelt to appear before his subcommittee as a witness. She declined at first, explaining that it was necessary for her to go to Hyde Park, but later accepted at a White House teatable conference attended by the Marylander and District officials. The result was last Friday's hearing.

It was a precedent-shattering hearing. A First Lady was appearing for the first time before a House investigating committee. With newsreel cameras grinding and several radio microphones on the witness table, Mrs. Roosevelt said some kind of District suffrage would be necessary before Washington would no longer have an excuse for the state of its institutions.

A few hours before at a White House press conference, the President had backed up his wife by suggesting that members of Congress visit welfare institutions and see conditions for themselves.

Last Tuesday an old colored man relaxed against a corridor wall at the Home for Aged and Infirm and watched a stream of visitors file past. He shook his head and grinned at the back of the last of them and said:

"Ever since Mrs. Roosevelt."

What he meant was that ever since Mrs. Roosevelt's inspection tour the home probably has had more official visitors than at any time since it was opened 34 years ago.

Tuesday's grim sightseers were Col. David McCoach, jr., the District's engineer commissioner; Melvin C. Hazen, one of the civilian commissioners; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, and Robert E. Bondy, welfare director.

At the end of the tour they were surrounded by reporters who wanted to know if the degree of shock was anything like that felt by Mrs. Roosevelt and if so what was to be done about it. Instead of giving an immediate answer, the quartet ducked into an anteroom for a conference. In a very few minutes they emerged and Col. McCoach functioned as spokesman.

Other Institutions Need Improvement

He said that many other District institutions appeared to need improvement as much as Blue Plains and that the commissioners proposed to have a study made before the next session of Congress on which should be based a five-year program of "renovation, reconstruction and new construction" for "all District properties."

Col. McCoach was careful to add that the entire project, exclusive of the study, was dependent upon Congressional authorization and appropriation.

Representative D'Alesandro reacted as soon as the news reached the streets in the final editions of the afternoon papers. He proposed that Congress investigate not only Blue Plains, but the entire welfare board operation. Then he accused District officials of "stalling," of trying to throw the spotlight off Blue Plains by surveying "all District properties."

The next day the legislator was still reacting. In the morning he began by proposing transfer to Gallinger Hospital of the 128 inmates of the Blue Plains infirmary where facilities for their care admittedly are inadequate. After the conference at the White House in the evening he reported that he had been informed of the overcrowded conditions at Gallinger that made the transfer impossible.

Silent on How To Raise Money

He was asked by a reporter if he had anything to propose on ways and means of obtaining the money to pay for necessary corrective measures in District institutions.

"Now look here," he replied "We're conducting an investigation."

But as the onetime Baltimore City councilman and every District officer knows, the question asked by the reporter will have to be answered before his investigation will produce results tangible to the unfortunates at Blue Plains and a half-dozen other municipal homes.

This is where reappraisal comes in—the study of "all District properties" announced by Col. McCoach at Blue Plains last week. The study will produce no funds, but Col. McCoach and the other District Commissioners intend that it shall show them and Congress when and where money may be spent with the least possible pain to the taxpayer.

In the two years that Col. McCoach has been the engineer Commissioner, he has been impressed, he said, with the extraordinarily wide divergence between what government department heads estimate as to their budgetary needs to be and the amount actually available in the budget. This year the total requested by department heads was, in round numbers $15,000,000 more than District officials felt could be spent without levying much heavier taxes than Washington residents now pay or by performing what everyone agrees is impossible, which is to induce Congress to part with a record contribution from the United States Treasury.

The District, as most of its citizens know, may raise money for municipal expenditures in only two ways. It must either increase taxes or get Congress to raise the ante from Federal funds. It is prohibited by law from incurring bonded indebtedness.

Col. McCoach calls the study and proposed five-year program "advance planning." By making a survey now, he and other District officials expect to learn where and how much improvement is needed and from this information to be able to map out year by year the expenditures necessary to make them.

Col. McCoach said the five-year program would cover all "District properties." By this is meant schools, libraries, health centers and all the other physical equipment of a big city in addition to the welfare institutions whose inadequacies Mrs. Roosevelt dragged into the open. The kind of expenditure the program envisions falls under the heading of "capital outlays"—spending for buildings and equipment.

It was obvious that the survey and five-year program were not concocted in a kind of sudden magic in the few minutes Col. McCoach, Hazen and their assistants were in their huddle at Blue Plains. Some one must have thought of the idea before the visit to the home was made.

Program Considered Some Weeks Ago

As a matter of fact, District officials say the five-year program was under consideration some weeks before the Blue Plains tour, that their plans for the District would have been made public shortly. But why, it has been asked, was not some such program evolved years ago? Since 1934, and earlier, newspapers and public officials have repeatedly described conditions at the receiving home and other institutions.

Beginning in 1930, the District did have a five-year building program: It was carried out, more or less as planned, with capital outlays made on a year-to-year basis: At the end of the five years, however, coordinated planning for all District agencies stopped.

Apparently District officials understood the phrase "five-year plan" too literally. Col. McCoach and the present administrators would make their five-year plan a continuing thing. In other words, they would keep themselves informed of the city's capital needs five years in advance of expenditure.

The Commissioners have agreed that Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, the assistant engineer Commissioner, is the man to head their survey. It was he who had charge of the recent fire department study which all at the District Building agree was an outstanding job, entitling him to go to work on a bigger one as soon as he recovers from an illness.

Maj. Tansey is an engineer. But before he will have completed his survey he will also have become, for the purposes of his inquiry, an expert on health, an educator and a kind practical sociologist. It will have become necessary for him to compute not only such purely technical items as materials, design and costs, but to have aquired understanding of and decision on those problems that normally are the administrative concern of the District's health officer, superintendent of schools and welfare director. He will, in a word, have to correlate the health, education and welfare needs of a city of 600,000 persons into a program of construction.

Needs Most Emphasized

The needs most emphasized by Mrs. Roosevelt's visits are welfare. In this field Maj. Tansey's chief consultant will be Bondy, the welfare director. Bondy came to the District from the American Red Cross where he was in charge of disaster relief. His job made him used to chaos, so it is not so remarkable that the flurry of headlines of the last two weeks have failed to shake him from his calm. Here is how he, generally, views the situation:

The report on child welfare made public in March of 1939 and based on a study made by Jacob Kepecs, child welfare expert, will be remembered for its emphasis on welfare services, the care of children in foster homes as opposed to their care in institutions.

Bondy is not so sure but what, in emphasizing the extra-institutional phases of welfare problems, some of the advantages of utilization of institutions may not have been overlooked. In any event, he believes that the advantages of institutional and outside care must be thoroughly surveyed before residents of the District are asked to spend their money for a new receiving home, for example.

"We must," he says, "make sure we are doing the best job possible and then make a survey to determine the future of our institutions. We should determine what kind of a receiving home we need. Should it be a place for the detention of delinquents or should it be an institution for the shelter of children whose only crime is that they were abandoned by dissolute parents, or who were so unfortunate as to get themselves lost?"

Similarly, Bondy asks himself questions about the future of other institutions in his charge. What about the industrial schools? One school of welfare thought believes they should be beyond the city limits, in the country where their inmates can keep their hands busy at farm work. But another school counters with the suggestion that boys from the city have no need for farm learning, that they can be expected to spend their adult lives in the city and therefore should understand urban vocations.

Similarly, what kind of a place will best serve the needs of the city's aged and infirm, not only this year or next, but a decade from now? Should Blue Plains' structural design be continued as at present—one large building, divided into sections for administration and inmate housing in wards? Or should it, as Mrs. Roosevelt has suggested, be laid out along the cottage plan with separate small homes?

Furthermore, the District must try to determine with as much accuracy as possible what the population of its home for the aged is apt to be at the end of a decade. And, as Bondy further points out, it must be decided what kind of establishments are to be erected on the same institutional reservations. By way of example, the city has considered locating a sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains on a site that would interpose an operation and architecture of this type between the home's inmates and their view of the Potomac River.

Time and again during last Tuesday's tour, Frank B. Haskell, superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm protested that his visitors could not possibly have viewed the institution at a more unfavorable time of the year. In the winter, as he pointed out, Blue Plains is bleak, as forbidding externally as it is internally. But in the summer time, as he said, it is a place of rolling farm land and blooming riverside where inmates may walk in sunshine, play croquet and even fish. The Potomac and the view of Alexandria on the opposite shore may be as important to Blue Plains therefore, as its infirmary accomodations.

The things Mrs. Roosevelt complained of at Blue Plains and at the receiving home are nothing new to any one who has lived in Washington for the last 10 years. Time and again officials and private citizens have visited these and other institutions and each time have come away with startling reports prominently carried in the newspapers.

But before beginning a recount of the history of some of them, it might be well to list all with a quick definition of their purposes.

Among the establishments under the complete control of the Board of Public Welfare are the penal institutions—the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., the Reformatory at Lorton and the Jail at Nineteenth and C streets southeast. The necessity for the existence of each of these is well enough defined by their names and, furthermore, many of their past insadequacies have been or will be remedied by addition of facilities.

The others are:

Industrial Home School for White Children, 2455 Wisconsin avenue northwest, "a temporary home for the reception and training of both boys and girls."

Industrial Home School for Colored Children, Blue Plains, "an industrial school for the training of colored boys."

Receiving Home for Children, 816 Potomac avenue southeast, "a detention home for children pending the disposition by the courts or otherwise."

National Training School for Girls, Conduit road and the District Line, an institution for training of delinquents committed by the courts for minor offenses.

District Training School, "a public institution located near Laurel, Md., owned and managed by the District government for the training of the feeble-minded."

Many Are Sick And Suffering

Home for Aged and Infirm, Blue Plains, "a permanent home for aged and infirm indigent persons."

Municipal Lodging House, 436 G street northwest, "a temporary lodging house conducted by the city for homeless men out of employment and without means."

Before judging the performance of any welfare institution, as District officials frequently have pointed out, every fair-minded observer must take into consideration such factors as the environment from which its patients have come and the econômic and sociological conditions which are part of the production of the environment.

One official visiting Blue Plains put the case this way:

"These people are not only very old, but many of them are sick, suffering in most cases, from the infirmities of advanced age. As all of them are indigent, many must be supposed to have come from environments no better, if not worse, than the one in which we now find them."

He then pointed out that a large number of the home's inmates had tried living on $30 a month old-age pension and had returned to Blue Plains by preference.

"No manner of new buildings and equipment will cure these people of the 'disease' from which they suffer most acutely—old age and poverty. But new buildings, brighter surroundings, better facilities for medical care and even new plumbing and fresh paint will certainly make their last years happier and more comfortable."

Some of the District's most proficient boy bandits have graduated from the Industrial Home School. One of them shot a detective. Superintendent Earle W. Cassie, in his annual report for 1938, suggests as an explanation of some of the failures of the institution to produce citizens rather than criminals, the rate of inmate release.

He said inmates were being released at the rate of 200 to 300 a year, over his protest.

The daily average population of the school during the last fiscal year was 120.

Cassie cites another reason why the school does not always fulfill its promise as a place for training children. In the past ten years, he reported, the school population has increased one-third, whereas no new buildings have been built in the last 30 years.

Value and Need Of Social Services Recognized

In the same report, Cassie raises the question of institutional versus foster home care. A condensation of his report in the board's report closely follows concepts propounded by Bondy:

"We are concerned only with the problem of developing an effective program of treatment for the juvenile delinquent. Value and the need for all those social services which are attempting to cope with this problem is recognized. Institutional treatment must be regarded as a part of a much larger program. Ideally, we would like to assume the existence of an adequate and constructive program of psychiatric and social services, developed for the purpose of adjusting these antisocial individuals without commitment, and to regard those selected for institutional treatment as a minority who fail to respond to this program. We approve any effort to orient the institutional program to the larger field of social work, but careful study should be given by institution people to the direction in which the institutional program should proceed . . .

"There must first be developed a plan of treatment and then the physical plant, constructed in such a manner as to aid in carrying out the program, reversing the usual procedure of building a plant and later developing a program.

Over and over again in the annual reports of the superintendents and in the protests of visitors, official and private, rings the familiar complaint—building overcrowded, facilities either lacking altogether or improperly designed for the needs the institutions are supposed to supply.

At the receiving home the results of lack of facilities for segregation of hardening criminal types from youngsters who are still children, the absence of means for the encouragement of play and salutary recreation have been cried in the headlines of every newspaper in the city. And repeatedly.

The home, as its superintendent, Grady H. Leonard points out, was 10 years old last year. "This," he says, "is the same place of which the Board of Public Welfare in its report for 1929 states 'with necessary alterations, it has been made satisfactory for the time being. There should be provided, however, as soon as possible, a building planned and erected for the specific point in view.' Year after year the need of a new building is emphasized.

"It must also be remembered that when the building was thought to be 'reasonably satisfactory' the daily average of the children in the home was approximately 30. This year the average was 48."

Such diverse items as a White House tea party with Mrs. Roosevelt, riots, hearings for a discharged superintendent and investigations have put the National Training School for Girls in the headlines. Lately life at the institution has moved with outward quiet. Yet one line in the report of Superintendent Anne O. Andruss suggests continued, though perhaps less violent, difficulties:

"While the school probably can continue to operate throughout the year with this limited personnel, it is not going to fulfill its purposes as an institution for reform and training."

In the summer of 1936 The Post ran a series of stories on the District Training School for the Feeble Minded at Laurel, Md. The young man who wrote the articles, hardened to sudden death and all the unsightliness that is routine to the police reporter, actually came back to the office from his assignment sick, physically and at heart. Yet the institution was, and is, supervised by Dr. James Lewald, who is considered by his superiors to be one of the most capable and enlightened superintendents in their employ.

Dr. Lewald told the reporter that his establishment was in danger of becoming merely an "idiot colony," where feeble-minded persons were housed without means for equipping a portion of them for return to a share of community life. Some facilities have been added to Dr. Lewald's reservation in the last few months, yet in his annual report he outlines a ten-point expansion program, listing as "outstanding needs" a school building with facilities for occupational instruction, a gymnasium and an auditorium.

The kind of lodging house the District is able to maintain for "homeless men" is suggested by a bronze plaque on the front of the establishment which proclaims the place was once the residence of John Adams Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, 1860-61.

No one in the District Building last week could reasonably have been expected to estimate the dollars and cents significance of the Commissioners' five-year program. The best available clew is offered by a comparison of the 1941 fiscal year estimates of the Board of Public Welfare with appropriations for the last fiscal year.

The estimates were $2,214,390 above the appropriation.

1 Mrs. Roosevelt emerges from Blue Plains "shocked and depressed."

2 The halls of Congress quiver as Representative D'Alesandro demands action.

3 District officials carefully inspect every nook and cranny.

4 Another five-year plan is born—to survey "all District properties."

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a precedent-shattering appearance at last Friday's House District of Columbia sub-committee hearing, told of the "appalling" conditions which she had seen on her visit to District welfare institutions. It was the first time a President's wife has appeared before a Congressional investigating committee.

Civic Leaders

Mrs. Wright Many-Sided Success

She's Mother of 4, A Lawyer and Head Of Forest Hills Citizens' Group

By Christine Sadler.

Leslie Boudinot Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, is a versatile woman who has been successful at law, homemaking, and civic work—but who has made little headway at getting her name used correctly.

In spite of all her explanations, many of her acquaintances continue to believe the law office listed for Leslie B. Wright in the telephone book belongs to her husband, although his name is Dr. Clarence A. Wright and he is a scientist.

"But I like Leslie as a name and refuse to change it, and for business purposes I like it used without the 'Mrs.' before it," Mrs. Wright said yesterday.

Part of her law office she keeps at home, at 4620 Thirtieth street northwest, and in the adjoining files are almost a complete record of the development of the Chevy Chase school system and the Forest Hills Citizens Association.

Schools Her Big Civic Interest

Schools have been her big civic interest for many years. She was president of the Ben Murch Home and School Association and has been on the board of every school in Chevy Chase except the E. V. Browne. She probably put in more hard work on the Woodrow Wilson High School than any of the others.

In spite of all this, however, she felt compelled to send her daughter to a private school where she could receive individual attention.

"The Washington public schools are too crowded. I have spent my life working for them, but the job is far from completed," she said.

Mrs. Wright is the mother of four children. There are three sons and the daughter. The two older sons graduated from Western High School on the same day and both with honors. One is at the United States Naval Academy and the other in the Georgetown Foreign Service School. The younger son is at Woodrow Wilson and has quite a flair for writing verse.

Although Mrs. Wright has been "more or less of a feminist" for many years, she by no means follows the standard club woman pattern. She thinks women's clubs run for social purposes just about the biggest time killers going and she "loathes book report clubs."

"When I want to know what is in a book," she declared, "I will do my own reading and analysis. I suppose my favorite avocation is reading murder stories. I live on mysteries."

She tries to catch up on her more serious reading during the summer months when the family is at Dr. Wright's family home place in Massachusetts. For the best reading of all she goes back to Dickens and through her children's assigned reading in school she has had a modern review of the classics.

D. C. Government Best, She Believes

One of the best influences in the life of her children, Mrs. Wright said she feels, has been the Massachusetts place—which has been in Dr. Wright's family for nearly a hundred years and some of which was owned by his ancestors 300 years ago.

Because of this home Mrs. Wright also is privileged to vote. She sees no need for local suffrage in the District of Columbia, believing that the local government is one of the very best in the country. She is in favor of national representation, however.

Her approval of the local form of government, though, is no indication she approves of all local conditions. Her life has been one civic fight after another. Right now she is interested in getting something done about the zoning regulations.

The zoning law should have divisions that would admit "some types of business without at the same time letting down the bars for every kind.

"In fact, the Board of Zoning Adjustment is my pet peeve. We live

See SADLER, Page 2, Column 4.

SECTION VIII

	Page
Art	9
Army and Navy News	7
Bridge	10
Camera	10
Chess	10
Civic Leaders	1
Fraternal News	6
Men of God	2
Music	4
Schools	8
Science	10
Stamps	10
Veterans' News	6
Washington's Bosses	1

Washington's Bosses

Commissioner Rescues Fourth Estate

By James D. Secrest

The staid dignity of the White House policemen took a severe jolt Wednesday night when Mrs. Roosevelt established a precedent by holding an informal conference over tea cups on a District problem.

Secrest

It is seldom that Washington newspaper men on the scent of local news ever annoy the White House guards, but on this occasion every paper had one or more reporters on hand. Uninvited to the tea, they warmed themselves in Commissioner Hazen's ample official car.

As the conference broke up, the press corps rushed toward the front entrance only to be halted at the foot of the steps by the three policemen who had been casting suspicious glances in their direction. An incident was averted when Commissioner George E. Allen raised his right hand and said, "Hello, boys."

"Hi, George! Hello, Tommy!" responded the reporters. "Come on over here and let us get your pictures."

And while the gold braided cops looked on with disgust, the Commissioner and the equally jovial, Representative D'Alesandro, ignored a waiting car and joined the newspaper men.

Incidentally, it was the charming wife of Commissioner Allen who first discovered the deplorable conditions at Blue Plains, and she had already started the commissioner on the trail when Mrs. Roosevelt brought the Home for the Aged and Infirm national publicity.

Henceforth, you can be sure that every District official, no matter how large or small, will snap to attention when his secretary casually informs him that a "Mr. Byrns" is on the phone.

No matter whether it is spelled with an "e," like that of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, or without, like that of Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the name will bring prompt and respectful attention.

Commissioner Hazen learned that it was a mistake to let an assistant corporation counsel reply to Senator Byrnes' request for information in a police discipline case, and Paul Edwards, WPA Administrator, was kept in hot water several weeks because his secretary was a bit abrupt to the secretary of Representative Byrns.

It is a significant commentary on the National Capital's governmental setup that it was not until a former resident of Baltimore, whose brother still is a political factor in that city, was denied a renewal of a liquor license that the House District Committee became indignant enough to order an investigation of the ABC Board.

With three investigations underway or promised, Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, is afraid he isn't going to have enough members to go around, especially as two resigned this week.

All that is needed to confuse the average citizen is to have another milk inquiry thrown into the pot along with liquor, gasoline and the welfare institutions.

Randolph, proud of the fact that he has lost much of his excess weight since going on a diet, was gazing at a newspaper picture of George Allen last week when he remarked:

"My, George is getting fat, isn't he? He ought to try my diet."

Some of the Senators who handle District affairs are a trifle peeved at the way Mrs. Roosevelt has stolen the local show recently. They comment grumpily that they have been aware of the need for more money for District institutions for some years and have tried to get it.

The Senate District Committee members, while never expressing themselves publicly, are usually rather disdainful of the sound and fury that the House Committee makes every year over investigations and legislation.

The Senate commitee meets only when enough business has accumulated to make it worthwhile, and then it turns out bills like a diploma mill. The House committee meets faithfully every Monday.

Yet, oddly enough, the Senate committee often packs them in and has to put up an "S. R. O." sign. Many local civic and trade groups, in fact, don't get worried about a District bill until it reaches the Senate; then they appear armed to the teeth with arguments for amendments or defeat of the measure.

It's Colossal, Stupendous! About the Biggest Show on Earth

Governmental Superlatives By Scoopful

Reporter Looks At Capital Through Magnifying Glass

By Alfred Friendly

This is an age of superlatives. For something to be something, it must be the biggest, littliest, fattest, leanest, prettiest, ugliest, stupidest or brightest something in the world.

A man pointed out as a round-trip flier to the moon or a wife-killer scarcely gets a turn of the head. For attention, he must have set a time record on his flight, or have killed the largest number of wives, or, at a bare minimum, the largest wife.

In an effort to conform to this indisputable circumstance, the Diary herewith hands out its own collection of superlatives of things and people in and about the Government. The intent is not to settle arguments, merely to start them.

Most inviting roller-skate rink in town: the Commerce Building corridors. Trickiest name plates for doors: those swell, hand-carved plaques outside the offices of Forest Service officers. Most phenomenal ear and memory for voices: the Central Statistical Board switchboard operator.

Most widely displayed signature: That of William A. Julian, treasurer of the United States. (His name is on all the currency). Most fantastic and unsuited Federal office building: The old pension office that houses the General Accounting Office. A close second is the Social Security Board's shambles in the Rochambeau Apartments. The visitor either steps through a door into a bathroom or steps through a door that turns out to be a mirror.

Secretary Wallace Throws Boomerangs

Most gracious waiting room: That of Congressional Librarian Arch MacLeish. It has the latest copies of the country's finest magazines. Most curious athletic recreation: Secretary Wallace's boomerang throwing. Cleanest desk in Washington: Jim Farley's. Most overloaded desk in Washington: That of Leo George, National Federation of Post Office Clerks president.

Dreariest hike: From one end of the Agriculture Building to the other, from Fourteenth to Twelfth streets, past batteries of office doors. Most photogenic secretarial staff: Steve Early's (please do not crowd or shove, but take your place at the end of the line for filing minority reports).

Most depressing spectacle of robot-like, automatonized work: Battalion after battalion of Census Bureau employes operating card-punching machines. Office decoration with the most popular appeal: The Treasury press room's. Most labrynthine, sense-of-direction-destroying corridors: Those in the new Post Office Building. Most malodorous corridors: Those in the Agriculture Building giving on the laboratories of the Bureau of Animal Industry, or those in the National Institute of Health.

Private offices: Most museum-like, that of the Secretary of War; most unassuming for a big-shot, Tommy Corcoran's; most stage-set, J. Edgar Hoover's; most sumptuous, Jim Farley's; most Mussolini-like, Harold Ickes' (you walk for miles down a room as long as a football field to meet the little man behind the desk at the other end); lined with the oldest, loveliest and most curious books, that of the Library of Congress music division chief.

Most Passionate For Anonymity

Office buildings: Drabbest, the old "temporary" that houses the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation; noisiest, the Government Printing Office; most spectacular mad-inventor's-workshop. The central heating plant; prettiest-tucked-away so-no-one-ever-sees-them, the National Institute of Health group, where Paul V. McNutt has taken over; spick-and-spannest, revealing the neat touch of a feminine boss, the Labor Department.

Most truly passionate for anonymity of the President's anonymous aides: Lauchlin Currie. Most confirmed skeptic in the power of a telephone to carry a man's normal voice: Interior's information chief, Mike Straus. When callers get him to the wire, they hang up their own phones and lean out their windows to hear him. On quiet days he carries as far as Petworth. Softest spoken drawler: President's aide, McReynolds.

Hottest place in town: The central heating plant tunnels, one segment of which must be negotiated at a run if the visitor is to survive. Bravest makeshift for grandeur: The secret push button behind the molding of the elevator nearest United States Housing Administrator Nathan Strauss' office (most Cabinet heads have private elevators). Most unread inscription on a Federal building: The one one and one-half blocks long, four line creed on the Commerce Building's Fourteenth street street facade. From no one spot may it be read completely; there is talk of installing a special shuttle-service trolley running back and forth from Constitution avenue to E street for the curious.

Most impeccably dressed: Sumner Welles. Most sincerely polite: "Tommy" Atkins in the Treasury information section. Least convincing sourpuss: Secretary Ickes. He's really a nice guy and he hates it. Most vivid pictorial reminder of the gentleman-of-the-old-school statesman: Towering, bearded, distinguished Commissioner of Customs James H. Moyle.

Most 'Genteel' 'Rabble Rouser'

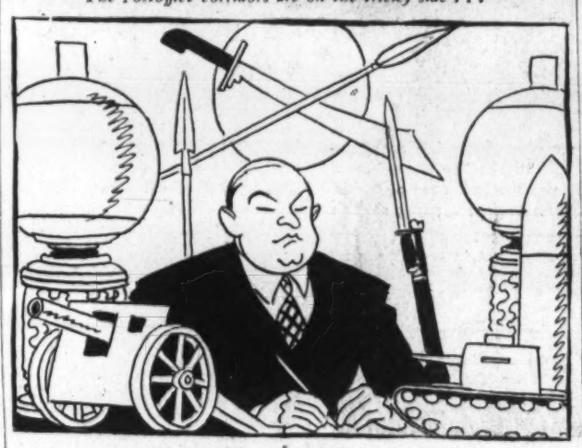
Wealthiest Government servitors: The Department of Commerce business council members. Once one of them spoke to man who was a director of less than six corporations, and was expelled for harranguing the rabble. Stupidest and least effective Government regulation: The prohibition of incoming phone calls to General Accounting Office employes. Largest battery of filing cabinets: Those in the FBI fingerprint section. Most sued Federal official: Commissioner of Patents Coe.

Shabbiest Government offices: Those in the Walker-Johnson Building housing the WPA. Offices furnished with most Spartan simplicity: Those of the brass hats in the Navy and Munitions Buildings.

See FRIENDLY, Page 4, Column 1.

Steve Early's gals are fair of face . . .

The Postoffice corridors are on the tricky side . . .



The Secretary of War's office may not be modern, but it's purty . . .

Secretary Wallace throws third-term suggestions and boomerangs . . .

The woman's touch in Madam Secretary's Labor Department . . .

Corps reports are secret, or else . . .

Leslie Wright Is Versatile In Her Success

She's Mother of 4, A Lawyer and Head Of Citizens' Group

SADLER, from Page 1.

in an area where we can see its provisions at work. Some of the residents of Albemarle street have made recent plans to move away because certain types of business are being admitted that will be detrimental to the residential status. All over town people are having the same problem. I don't believe that a citizen of a community should have to be eternally watching out lest someone slip something over on him.

"The welfare of the city should be the concern of all agencies of the government, and not the welfare of any particular group. The citizens have had to be just as vigilant about the rulings of the ABC board. We have been lucky in Chevy Chase in regard to liquor, but some other sections have not been," she declared.

Entered Law School Before War

Mrs. Wright entered Washington College of Law the year before the World War broke out. This was the only school in town that admitted women at the time. She was one of the first women attorneys in income tax work and for a while was with the Veteran's Administration. For the most part, however, she has been engaged in private practice. She specializes in problems dealing with immigration, naturalization, and aviation.

In addition to these many activities, Mrs. Wright always teaches a Sunday school class. She organized the first young people's organization in the Episcopal church in Washington about 1905 and has never given up her interest. For the last 25 years she has had a class of boys at All Saints' Church.

With so many varied interests, it is not surprising that Mrs. Wright should be an interesting conversationalist who makes an hour disappear quickly. Her sparkling expressions on almost any subject lead into adjoining fields and the visitor leaves with the hope that "we can talk together again soon."

Representatives To See 3 Films On Tipsy Driving

Congressional interest in traffic problems has led to a showing Tuesday in the caucus room of the old House Office building of a new picture entitled "Drunken Driving."

Representative William T. Shulte, chairman of the House subcommittee on streets and traffic, has arranged for the picture in cooperation with the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association. In addition to the feature attraction, two other films on the intoxicated driving problem will be shown.

Boy Choristers To Give Program

Hurney Hall, at Eighth and N streets northwest, will be the scene Thursday and Friday evenings of a concert by the Boy Choristers of the Immaculate Conception School.

The program will vary church music with classical ballads and excerpts from operas. Prof. H. W. Howard will accompany the choristers.

Guest tickets for either evening concert can be obtained by request at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Albion College Club To Hear Astronomer

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, will act as toastmaster Friday evening at a dinner of the Albion College Club of Washington. Dr. Forest R. Moulton, noted astronomer, will speak on "Science, Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr. Leonard Schultz, curator at the National Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on scientific fishing.

Joel R. Moore is general chairman of the dinner.

Patent Number 6,469, Shows Lincoln a Thwarted Inventor

Device Meant To Lift Boats Over Sandbar

Principle Similar To Raising Oneself By Own Bootstraps

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday the Nation celebrates tomorrow, took time off from his duties as a Congressman to invent and patent a device for lifting river steamboats over sand bars, records of the Patent Office reveal.

Lincoln's application for the patent, with six pages of specifications in his own handwriting, was submitted on March 10, 1849, and is still in the files.

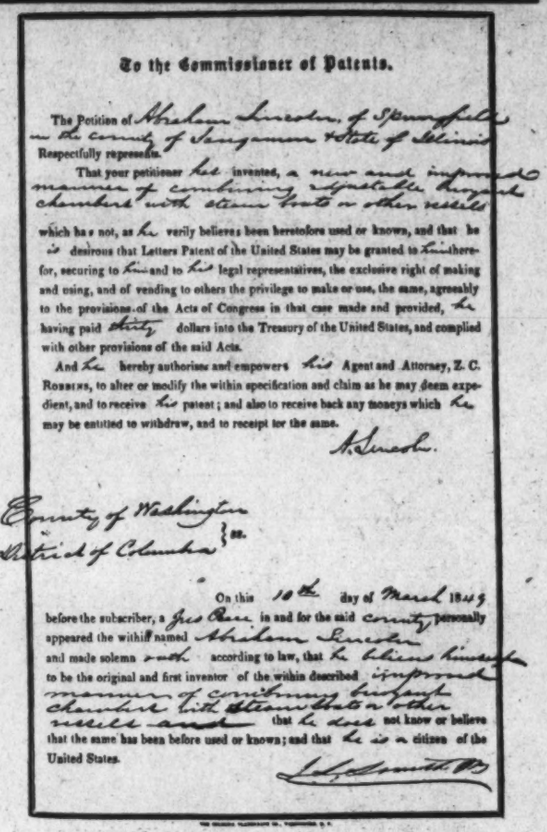
The accompanying model of the invention is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

The patent, No. 6,469, was granted May 22, 1849. At that time Lincoln was 40, in Washington as a Representative from Illinois.

The mechanism Lincoln believed would lighten the draft of a vessel consisted of bellows-like arrangements on both sides of the boat's keel. These were normally to be kept contracted. When occasion demanded that the ship float higher in water, the bottom plate of the bellows was to be shoved down by a series of vertical poles connected with it and rising through the decks. The job was to be done by turning a horizontal shaft below the top deck, connected to the poles by ropes and pulleys.

The principle of the arrangement was that a man—or boat—could hoist himself by his own bootstraps. Needless to say, it didn't work.

There is no record to show that Lincoln attempted to convert his patent to use. Patent Office examiners believe that Lincoln's decision to forsake inventing for statesmanship was probably a good idea—for Lincoln and for the country.



To the Commissioner of Patents.

The Petition of Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield in the county of Sangamon & State of Illinois Respectfully represents.

That your petitioner has invented, a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant chambers with steam boats or other vessels which has not, as he verily believes been heretofore used or known, and that he is desirous that Letters Patent of the United States may be granted to him therefor, securing to him and to his legal representatives, the exclusive right of making and using, and of vending to others the privilege to make or use, the same, agreeably to the provisions of the Acts of Congress in that case made and provided, he having paid thirty dollars into the Treasury of the United States, and complied with other provisions of the said Acts.

And he hereby authorizes and empowers his Agent and Attorney, Z. C. Robbins, to alter or modify the within specification and claim as he may deem expedient, and to receive the patent; and also to receive back any moneys which he may be entitled to withdraw, and to receipt for the same.

A Lincoln.

County of Washington } ss.
District of Columbia }

On this 10th day of March 1849 before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County personally appeared the within named Abraham Lincoln and made solemn oath according to law, that he believes himself to be the original and first inventor of the within described improved manner of combining buoyant chambers with steam boats or other vessels and that he does not know or believe that the same has been before used or known; and that he is a citizen of the United States.

Before me, [illegible]

At top is a model of Abraham Lincoln's invention "to combine adjustable buoyant chambers with steam boats or other vessels." The patent (above), which was granted, never was further developed. Lincoln submitted his patent idea while he was serving his term as Congressman from Illinois. Fortunately, for himself, and the country, he decided to give up inventions for statesmanship

1940 Valentines Are as Lacey As Those of a More Tender Age

Valentines of 1940 are lacey and frilly as they were when sweethearts of early America made by hand their lace and satin tokens of love to exchange on February 14. Some of the romantic Valentines this season are almost duplicates of those of the 70's and 80's which copied the very first ones.

And the return of frills was brought about by the men. For more than four years men have been demanding more sentimental Valentines—and more expensive ones, too—says Miss Violet Lane, metropolitan buyer.

Funny Valentines are plentiful this year, too. They look a lot like the old style comic Valentines, but the modern ones don't have the sting of the oldies.

More than 3,000,000 Valentines in all are being sent in the United States this year, according to Ernest Dudley Chase, of Boston, a publisher who has written a book on greeting cards. Prices range from a cent to $25 apiece.

Once Shakespeare, Hardy, Herrick and MacCauley penned Valentine poems. Now anonymous typewriters turn out Valentine verses by the gross and the poets shy away. Chief difference in the verse this year and that of other February 14's is a general decrease of sugar content. Yet the cupid and forget-me-not tokens bear "I love thee" and are often authentic leftovers from the 80's or 90's. Some of the verse of more expensive Valentines drips sweetness and light. Men are to blame for that, too.

Since greeting cards have become a big industry, Americans have been sending more and more Valentines to friends and relatives as well as sweethearts.

St. Valentine's Day customs are believed to have descended from the pagan Lupercalia observance honoring Pan and Juno. In those days names of maidens were drawn from a box by Romans who thus chose their sweethearts for the following year. St. Valentine, the Roman bishop who gave his name to the day, never wrote a love song or aided lovers.

Last Man Club to Dine

The Last Man Club will hold its third annual banquet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel 2400.

Georgetown U. Lecture Series Starts Friday

Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service will hold its sixteenth annual series of public lectures on international events starting Friday in D. A. R. Continental Hall.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., university vice president, will discuss American diplomacy in peace and war with a commentary on Soviet diplomacy.

The ten lectures will continue through April 26. The schedule follows:

Friday, February 16, the international situation today; Friday, February 23, Soviet Russia in world politics; Friday, March 1, Soviet diplomacy and American diplomacy; Friday, March 8, communism as a social and economic force in the world; Friday, March 15, communism in the United States; Tuesday, March 19, the birth of American diplomacy; Friday, March 29, American diplomacy and Europe; Friday, April 5, American diplomacy and Latin America; Tuesday, April 9, American diplomacy and the Far East; Friday, April 26, the world in transition.

Susan Anthony To Be Honored In Rites Here

Women's Groups To Hold Program In Capitol Thursday

More than forty organizations representing millions of American women, will join the National Woman's Party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the crypt of the Nation's Capitol to pay tribute to Susan B. Anthony, equal rights pioneer on the 120th anniversary of her birth.

Nationwide interest in the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution now before Congress, has focused attention on the pioneer woman, who in 1848 demanded equality with men in all fields. Before the Adelaide Johnson statue of the leaders of these pioneers, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, the observance will be held.

Mrs. Margaret Dugan Bodziak, Democratic National Committeewoman for Delaware will introduce the speakers, Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Representative George H. Bender, of Ohio, president of the National Federation of Republican Clubs, and Representative Jessie Sumner, of Illinois.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra will play, with William F. Santelman, the new leader, conducting.

Laying of wreaths at the base of the statue will conclude the program.

The remarkable career of Susan B. Anthony, who was born in 1820, came to a close with her death in 1906. Her biographers called her "The woman who changed the mind of a nation," adding that "Every woman who holds a job, who goes to college, who is a doctor, lawyer, scientist, professor; every mother who has equal guardianship of her children; every woman who controls her own property, her own wages; every woman who votes or holds office, owes her a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid."

Misha Levitzki, Russian Pianist, Appears Today

Misha Levitzki, distinguished Russian-American pianist, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Born May 25, 1898, in Kremenchug, Russia, of naturalized American parents, Levitzki studied piano as a precocious child with Mikhailovski in Warsaw. When he was 8 years old his parents returned to the United States and the boy was enrolled at the Institute of Musical Art where he studied with Sigismond Stojovski. Five years later he went abroad to study with Erno von Dohnanyi at the Berlin Hochschule.

Twice during his four years in Germany he was awarded the Mendelssohn Prize. After starting his professional career with a Berlin recital, he made his New York debut on October 17, 1916. Since then he has toured extensively in this country and in the Far East and Australasia.

This afternoon's program begins with a sonata by Domenico Scarlatti, followed by Sgambati's transcription of a melody from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" and Beethoven's F minor ("Appassionata") sonata. His second group consists of works by Chopin: Impromptu in F sharp major, Waltz in A flat major, Op. 34; Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor, Preludes in A major and F major, Scherzo in C sharp minor.

In his final group he will play Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," his own Waltz in A major, and the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella."

Two weeks from today Mrs. Borsey will present Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a Constitution Hall recital. The program has not yet been announced.

Legion Dance Feb. 17

A St. Valentine's Day dance will be given by Maryland Unit of the American Legion, Saturday at Shady Oak Inn, Marlboro, Md.

Men of God

Dr. Abernethy Gives Modern Interpretation to Gospel

Had to Overcome Stammering Habit To Be a Preacher

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.)

By John Chabot Smith

One Sunday afternoon in 1893, a 20-year-old youth from Minneapolis was listening to the preacher at a Young Men's Christian Association meeting in Chicago. The preacher was a virile man, earnest and vigorous in his speech.

The youth was fascinated. He was an engineering student at the University of Minnesota, and had come to Chicago to see the Columbian Exposition. But as he listened to the sermon and watched the preacher, something happened. The thought came to him that he, too, should be a preacher; it was a thought he had never had before, but once it took hold of him he couldn't get away from it.

The young man was William S. Abernethy, now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; and in those days he stammered. He went back to Minneapolis, "stammering like thunder," dropped the engineering course he had studied for three years, and changed to an arts course.

Three years later, still stammering, he reappeared at Chicago to enter the Divinity School at the university there. The dean suggested that he enter the public speaking class, but young Abernethy held back. "I can't speak," he said. "I can't say three words without stammering."

"Then how do you expect to be a preacher?" he was asked.

"I know the Lord wants me to be a preacher, and He will take away that difficulty," was his answer.

But young Abernethy entered the public speaking class, which was taught by S. H. Clark. The first day Clark greeted his 150 students and said he would call on them one by one to see if they could read.

Abernethy reflected that his name stood at the head of the alphabet and he would probably be called on first. His heart was in his throat.

He was called on first, and as he took up the book he hoped his allotted selection would not begin with a "b" or a "t." Any other initial he felt he could manage.

The first word was "but." Abernethy looked at it, drew a deep breath; but he made no sound.

Clark looked at him, saw that every muscle in his body was tense, his nails biting into his palms. He seized his pupil's arm and shook it till his hand flopped helplessly, then poked him suddenly in the abdomen so that he doubled up.

"Now," said Clark, "take four deep breaths, and speak."

After that the young divinity student went every day for an hour to his public speaking teacher, till he had learned to relax. That was the end of his stammering, and now, when his gentle, friendly voice speaks from the pulpit or across his desk at Calvary, no one would guess the struggle by which its smoothness was acquired.

Dr. Abernethy has been 41 years in the ministry, for he left Divinity School in 1899 before his term was finished to take up the pastorate of the Berwyn Baptist Church of Chicago. He was ordained there June 12, 1899.

In 1912, he went to the First Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo., and came from there to Calvary Church in 1921.

He calls himself a "homely, commonplace sort of preacher," and he tries to interpret the Gospel in practical terms, to make it attractive to modern hearers.

"Sometimes the Gospel is preached in a stilted form that repels rather than attracts people," he says. "I want to make it live today; it is a changeless Gospel, that fitted into the life of 1,800 years ago, and with a modern interpretation it fits in with life today."

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY

Illustrations Culled From Daily Life Are Sermon Windows

He gives his sermons a modern flavor by illustrations gathered from newspapers, magazines, incidents he sees in the lives of people about him, at home or at work.

"Illustrations are the windows through which people see the things I try to get across," he says. "I like to have plenty of windows in my sermons."

Wherever he goes Dr. Abernethy carries a notebook in his pocket, to jot down things he sees and hears. His collection of notebooks overflows the drawers of his desk.

'Sunshine Vitamins' Sermon Topic

An item about the peasants in one district of the Austrian Tyrol caught his fancy one morning. The peasants were a quarrelsome lot, forever plaguing each other with lawsuits. A Viennese doctor suggested that lack of sunshine in the narrow valleys they inhabit might be the cause of their unfriendly nature, and prescribed foods with "sunshine vitamins."

"Sunshine vitamins," he commented, "What better topic for a sermon than sunshine vitamins? I

See SMITH, Page 3, Column 2.

Booth's Pistol and Dagger to Be Placed on Exhibition Here for First Time

Mementoes on Loan To Lincoln Museum

Diary and Relics of Trial Obtained; Judge Advocate General Turns Them Over For Permanent Showing in Capital

By Gerald G. Gross

In the living room of a Sixteenth street residence an old soldier who fought under Sherman stood a few days ago and recited, as two of his feeble comrades listened, an original poem based upon an event which occurred just 131 years ago.

Although his voice quavered now and then, it was strong and there was never a groping for the next line as Commander in Chief John E. Andrew of the Grand Army of the Republic told in verse the story of an imaginary conversation concerned with the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

"Lincoln," he said simply, when he had finished, "was a great man."

A simple tribute it was, yet somehow it stands out as America and, indeed, many foreign countries prepare to observe the birthday tomorrow of the Great Emancipator.

Probably the most distinctive feature of the celebration in Washington will be the public exhibition, for the first time of John Wilkes Booth's assassination pistol, dagger, diary and other relics of the trial of the conspirators against Lincoln. Ever since 1865 they have been in the custody of the Army Judge Advocate General but now they have been placed on indefinite loan to the National Park Service for exhibition in the Lincoln Museum, in the converted Ford's Theater.

Pistol That Shot Lincoln on View

The museum, whose most prized objects of Lincolniana are from the famous Oldroyd collection, is probably the most extensive of its kind in the world and the accession of the trial exhibits is expected to make it more than ever a mecca for visitors the country and world over.

The single-shot Derringer with which Booth shot Lincoln in Ford's Theater on the night of April 14, 1865, is one item. It is a small, short-barrelled weapon with wooden handle which can almost be concealed in the hand. The diary contains the intimate story of the murder and the assassin's flight, covering the 11-day period between the shooting of President Lincoln, as he sat in his box watching the performance of Laura Keene in "Our American Child," and the capture of the slayer at Garret's farm at Bowling Green, Va.

Photographs of six actress friends of Booth were found in an inside pocket of the diary and these have been preserved. The dagger which he used in his attack upon Maj. Rathbone, who attempted to prevent the actor's escape, is ivory-handled and ornate. Designed for use as a stage property, it contains a spring which permits the 5-inch blade to recess into the handle for realism in a mock attack.

Another interesting relic which, like all the others, has until now been jealously guarded by the Army against curious eyes, is the riding boot which was slashed from the 27-year-old actor's broken leg by Dr. Samuel Mudd, who paid dearly for his deed. Another is the pine bar with which Booth barricaded the door leading to the President's box for the purpose of delaying pursuit.

Also in the loan are the carbines carried by Booth and David E. Herold during their brief stay at Surrattsville while in flight, the revolver and knife wielded by Lewis Payne in his attack upon Secretary of State Seward at approximately the same time the fatal bullet was being fired into Lincoln's head, an opera glass case dropped by Mrs. Lincoln during the excitement, a brace of pistols owned by the fanatical assassin, the bridle and saddle taken from the horse which Payne rode on his dash for freedom, the whistle which Booth was to have blown to signal an accomplice to douse the house lights, his pocket compass, maps and numerous other reminders of the most shocking crime in American history.

From the Cradle To the Grave

After three quarters of a century, a transfer between two executive departments of the Federal Government has been effected which rounds out a collection begun by the late Col. O. H. Oldroyd and purchased from him by the United States in 1926. In the downtown museum, on Tenth street below F, one may trace the life and times of Abraham Lincoln from the cradle to the grave. The thick family Bible passed on to him by his father and which one scholar pronounced to be "as valuable as a Gutenberg" . . . the office furniture which the lank lawyer used in Springfield . . . the last paper he ever signed, a brief order whose ink was hardly dry when its author was mortally wounded.

The intimate character of these mementos has touched off a great number of little dramas in the museum, some funny and some sad.

Custodian Tells Interesting Tale

Custodian John Thomas Clemens, who has been continuously on the scene since he began working out the arrangement plan in December, 1931, and the building was opened to the public on the following birthday anniversary, tells of the conversation between two aged colored men which he overheard.

"A wonderful exhibition," said one, "but I always thought George Washington was the first President."

"That's right," his friend replied, "What makes you think different?"

"What makes me think different? Why, all this fuss they make about Lincoln, that's what."

"Well, that's because he was the second President."

Then there was the old soldier who used to visit the shrine frequently, always asking others if they wouldn't please read the labels for him "because I forgot my glasses." He was illiterate. In addition, he had the notion that all Baltimoreans were conspirators against Lincoln.

One day the woman stranger who obliged by reading the labels for him happened to let slip the remark, naturally without knowledge of the consequences, that she was a Baltimorean. The old soldier emitted such a whoop as made the rafters ring and he was calmed down only with great difficulty.

Souvenir Hunters Take Labels

Not a few visitors weep as they stand before some particularly touching exhibit, according to the custodian. Whatever their reaction, there is one thing common to all who visit the little museum, he says—reverence. The practical testimony to this feeling, he points out, is the fact that attempts at theft or vandalism are virtually unknown. Fingers are continually being broken off from the Lincoln statue which stands in front of the District Court House, but here, as at the Memorial, all come as humble pilgrims to a shrine.

"Well, perhaps not quite all," Custodian Clemens explains. "Occasionally one overhears a mumbled observation that "it's too bad he wasn't shot sooner," but comments such as that are far and away the exception."

The worst thef he could recall was the disappearance of a few exhibit labels, easily replaced, apparently taken by souvenir hunters.

There is really one one disquieting thing about the Lincoln Museum. Attendance has dropped off alarmingly since a 10-cent admission fee was introduced last April. Custodian Clemens had nothing to say about this development—regulations—but a glance at the figures tells the story.

In 1939, the last eight months of which bore the dime fee, the museum had 61,798 visitors, compared with 116,934 in 1938, when the building was open to the public free. In May, 1938, there were 9,629, but for the same month in 1939, the first complete month in which the charge was in effect, the total was a mere 3,128. The shrinkage in attendance has been even more noticeable this winter. Last month, for example, only 1,443 persons were received, hardly more than one-fourth of the 5,351 who came in January, 1939.

More Admission Signs For Historic Museums?

Some who were consulted on their views of the dime plan wondered aloud whether more shrines and historic sites in the Nation's Capital are on the verge of hanging out admission tags.

"One advantage," said a commentator who is not above facetiousness, "is that a fee would make these places so quiet and nice."

"Think," volunteered another, "of the revenue possibilities. A dime to view the Supreme Court in deliberation. And certainly it is worth the tenth part of a dollar to hear a Senate debate. Well, some of the debates, anyway. Washington's Tomb—the White House—the Smithsonian. Such posibilities!"

There may be your solution to the budget balancing problem, but meanwhile it gives one pause, as Lincoln's birthday approaches, whether a thin dime is not keeping away from the museum the very people who want most to view its contents—penniless passersby who would fain enter and draw inspiration from the achievements of a man who sprang like them from poor and humble stock, school children bent on augmenting what they have read in their books, aged folk out strolling from institutions and walk-up flats who can ill afford even a 10-cent luxury.

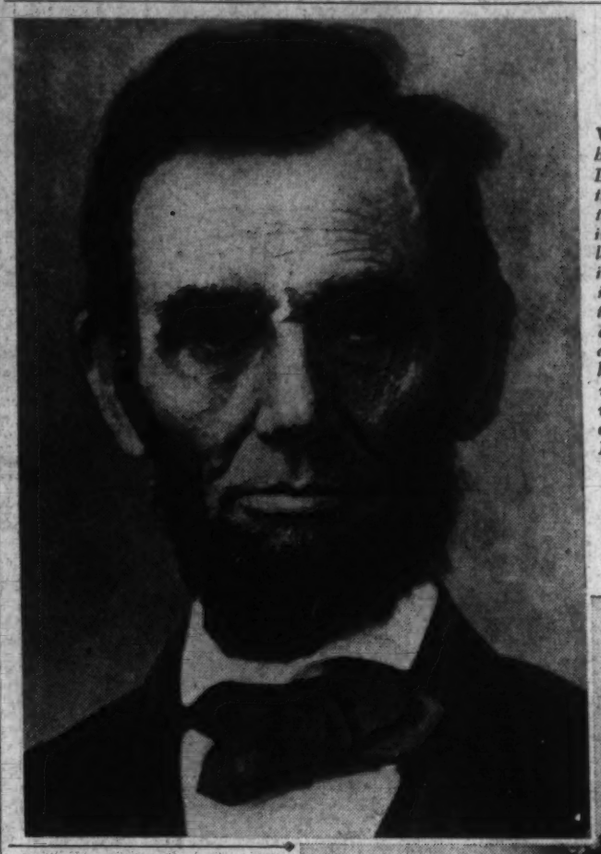
Last month's collections at a dime a head might have amounted to enough to pay the building's heat and light bill, except that the money did not go to the National Park Service, which is the administering agency, but into the general fund of the Treasury.

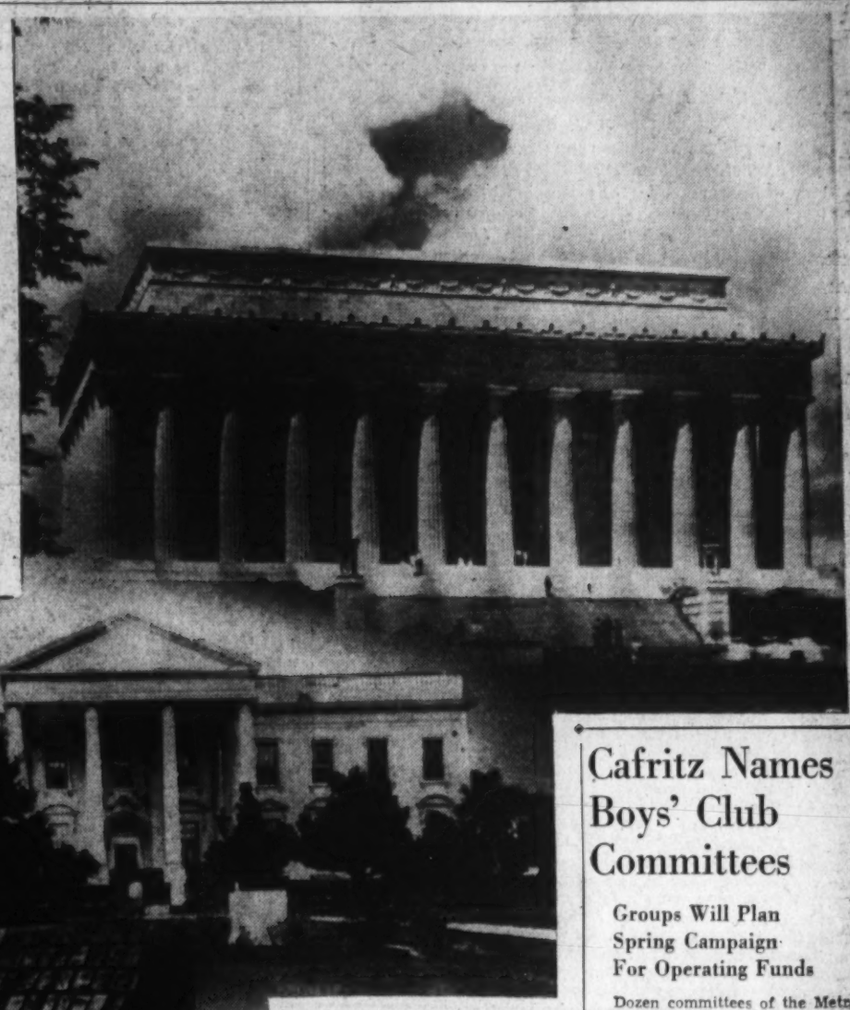
The sharp drop in patronage which accompanied the change in admittance policy has been felt at the Peterson House across the street. The old brick dwelling, famed as the place where Lincoln died and which housed the Oldroyd collection before its purchase by the Government, once attracted a modest share of visitors, but the present figures are all but negligible. Here, too, the admission fee was instituted on April 26, 1939, and in the following month there were 2,361 who paid at the door, less than one-third the number who entered—free—in May of the preceding year.

Granted that no fair comparison may be drawn between the respective drawing powers of the Lincoln Memorial, on one hand, and the museum and Peterson House, on the other, it is still worthy of note that the former (still on the free list) had almost as many visitors in 1939 alone as the others have had—between them—in the last seven years.

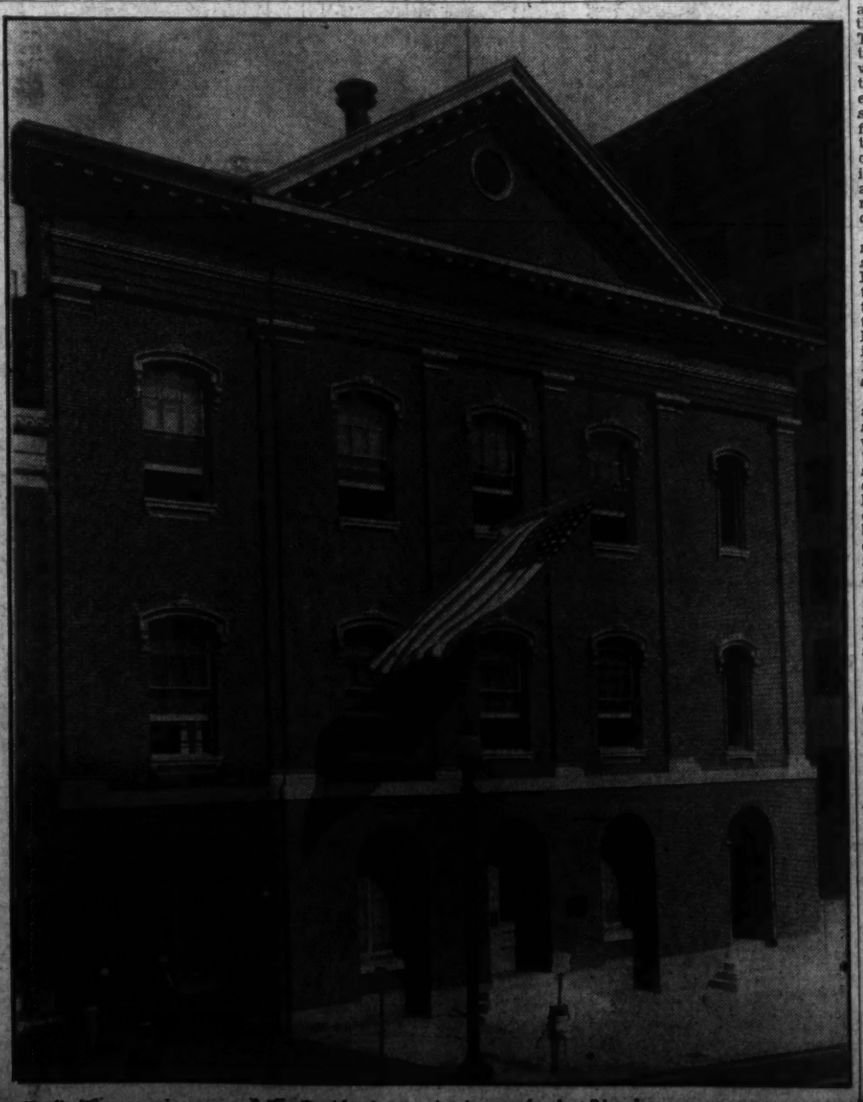
It is said that ambitious plans are under consideration for expansion of the Lincoln Museum, of which the accession of the assassination relics is only one. If the necessary funds are made available, one day a diorama may be built showing how the theater looked on the night of the shooting and provision may be made for exhibiting the 3,000-odd items now kept in vaults and files because there is no room to place them on view.

But skeptics wonder whether that will still be enough to regain lost patronage for one of the finest museums of Lincolniana, whether the solution doesn't lie in the face of the lady on the dime.





Washingtonians tomorrow will honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the man who rose from the Midwest backwoods to guide the Nation through its most trying period. Lincoln's career was largely identified with the Capital City. From rustic youth in a Kentucky log cabin, he traveled to Washington first as a Congressman, then, in 1861 entered the White House (below) as Chief Executive. Tomorrow—his 131st birthday—will see ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial, where the Great Emancipator lives on—a great solemn, stone figure.



Ford's Theatre—the scene of the President's assassination—today is a Lincoln museum.

Cafritz Names Boys' Club Committees

Groups Will Plan Spring Campaign For Operating Funds

Dozen committees of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club have been named by President Morris Cafritz. They will outline the year's program and prepare for the annual spring drive to raise operating funds.

Nearly 14,000 club members in five areas of Washington are provided recreational, educational and medical attention the year around by the Police Boys' Club, and 1,004 last summer were sent to the outdoor camp at Scotland Beach, Md.

The lads range in age from 6 to 18 years. Their stay at camp is from one to four weeks, and longer in extreme cases, depending on their physical requirements and domestic circumstances. The camp is opened from July 1 to the first week in September.

The Police Boys' Club was founded in 1934 by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, major and superintendent of police, with the aim of decreasing juvenile delinquency through supervised recreation. Since that time delinquency has declined more than 50 per cent.

Following are the new committees:

Executive committee—Morris Cafritz, chairman; Dr. M. G. Gibbs, H. Clifford Bangs, James A. Councilor, Robert V. Fleming, L. Gordon Leech, Maj. Brown, James E. Colliflower, John A. Remon, R. F. Garrity and C. B. Dulcan, sr.

Finance committee—James A. Councilor, chairman; R. F. Garrity, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, Joseph H. Himes, Robert V. Fleming, Robert P. Smith and Edwin Hahn.

Camp committee—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman; William Montgomery, C. A. Robinson, Cafritz, Inspector B. W. Thompson and James E. Colliflower.

Band committee—L. Gordon Leech, chairman; Inspector William E. Holmes and Edwin Hahn.

Club extension committee—William L. King, chairman; Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, Harry Viner, H. Clifford Bangs and Robert P. Smith.

Clubhouse committee—Cafritz, chairman; Harry P. Somerville, Inspector James F. Beckett, Inspector W. C. Stott and Inspector Maurice Collins.

Membership committee—Mack L. Langford, chairman; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, E. S. Pardoe, H. Clifford Bangs, Maj. Robert A. McClure, Inspector Edward J. Kelly, J. H. Ferry and Chris Heurich, jr.

Publicity committee—Bert M. Saraman, chairman; Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Arthur G. Newmeyer and C. B. Dulcan, sr.

Budget committee—William C. Shelton, chairman; Lewis A. Payne and Inspector Louis I. H. Edwards.

Endowment committee—John A. Remon, chairman; Col. R. H. Fletcher and John Saul.

Character education committee—Bishop James E. Freeman, chairman; Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy and Dr. James A. Nolan.

Medical committee—Dr. Leon S. Gordon, chairman.

Loyal Legion Is Sponsoring Lincoln Rites

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have indicated that they will be present tomorrow noon at Lincoln Memorial where the District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, is sponsoring Lincoln Birthday services.

The Chief Executive is scheduled to place a wreath on the monument to the Great Emancipator at 12:15 o'clock. Some 40 organizations plan to send delegates to place wreaths at the Memorial.

The United States Army Band will play, while a cordon of soldiers, sailors and marines will display the national colors.

Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, U. S. A., is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Sea Scouts Plan Rally at Church

Catholic members of the local Sea Scouts ships will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to participate in a religious demonstration in celebration of Boy Scout Week.

Sea Scouts of the National Capital Area Council will present a skit entitled "Don't Give Up the Ship," Tuesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, over Station WOL.

The Scouts have recently completed their annual ship ratings inspections, and the report will be made public within a few days. Preparations are under way for the quarterly Sea Scout ball, which will be held following Easter week. Gould Turney is chairman.

Club Will Discuss Polish Relief

Polish Club of Washington and group 848, Polish National Alliance, will meet Wednesday evening at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest to discuss Polish relief.

Mrs. Stanley Kapa is in charge of the committee making plans for a dinner on March 3 to raise funds for war victims in the homeland. The dinner will consist of Polish dishes, and Polish costumes will be in evidence.

On February 17, the Polish club and group 848 will hold their annual Valentine dance at Stansbury Hall.

Treaty Oak Birthday

Treaty Oak Chapter will celebrate its eleventh birthday tomorrow evening, Matron Ruth Perry announced yesterday.

Representative Myers Heads Penn Society

Rep. Francis J. Myers was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Society at a meeting last week. Other officers include: Rep. Robert F. Rich, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Rep. J. Roland Kinzer, and Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, vice presidents; David H. Deibler, executive vice president; Mrs. J. Bernard Bradshaw and Miss Mary R. Garney, vice presidents in charge of membership; Dr. Christopher E. Meyer, vice president in charge of social events; Miss Margaret A. Klein, publicity, and J. Barnes Abbott, secretary- treasurer.

The next meeting of the society will be a Leap Year dance at the Willard Hotel February 29.

Numerous Events Scheduled By Various State Societies

The Wisconsin State Society will hold a card party Saturday in the French room of the Raleigh Hotel. All former Wisconsin residents and their friends are invited.

Tables for contract bridge, auction bridge, five hundred and checkers will be available. Play will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Aneta Bowden who is in charge of the event, is being assisted by Miss Ruth Mulaney, Mrs. W. S. Brothers, Miss Olive Grebe, Miss Clara L. Opper and Mrs. Ralph Workinger.

The Oregon State Society will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening at the Oregon House, 1832 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Pherne Miller, secretary, will be hostess at the buffet supper.

Miss Vella A. Winner is president of the society; John King, vice president, and Donald Macleay, treasurer.

The Illinois State Society will have Emanuel Hertz, of New York City as its honored guest and speaker at the Shoreham Wednesday.

Hertz, the author of 85 books and pamphlets on the life of Lincoln, will speak on "Completing the Lincoln Picture."

Among the better known works of Mr. Hertz are "The Hidden Lincoln," and "Lincoln Talks."

Dancing wil begin at 10 p. m.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, Mrs. James M. Slattery, and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold.

Tennessee State Society will hold its first reception and dance of the season Friday evening at 10 o'clock in the east ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

D. Hurd Hudson, society president, has appointed J. M. Roundtree to serve as chairman of the membership drive.

North Carolina Society of Washington will hold its annual St. Valentine dance in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening.

Dr. Fred W. Morrison, society president, and Mrs. Morrison head the reception committee which includes Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Mrs. Cox, Mr. W. Ney Evans and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear, and Justice Justin Miller.

After inducting its new officers last week, the Montana State Society discussed plans for an annual banquet and dance March 30 in the Wardman Park Hotel.

According to President Raymond Nagle 500 are expected for the dance which ushers in the 1940 social season of the club.

New club officers, besides Nagle, are: first vice president, Joseph Meglen; second vice president, Dan T. Harrington; third vice president, Stephen Angland; fourth vice president, Anastasia McHale; fifth vice president, William Augstein, corresponding secretary, Jeannette Rotering; recording secretary, G. W. Valine; treasurer, John Burke, and director of public relations, Orville R. Watkins.

On the board of governors are: Lansing Wells, William Harrison, Kenneth Romney, Ben W. Barnett, Charles Murray, Mary O'Leary, Elinor Feehan, Imogene Howell and William Weber.

Story of an Admirer of Lincoln

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday will be celebrated February 12 wherever the American flag flies, was a gentle and understanding man whose heart, moved by his own unhappy experiences, aided him in trying to solve many of those baffling problems left as a result of a great civil war.

The life of Lincoln, his lack of preparation, meager education, indomitable will and understanding of the forces which actuated his fellows was the inspiration of Osborn H. Oldroyd, who spent 66 years in gathering from the far corners of the United States every Lincoln relic that it was possible for him to secure.

Washingtonians will wish to visit the Lincoln Museum, composed of two Tenth street buildings—the old Ford Theater, where the President was mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14, 1865, and the old Peterson home, opposite the theater, where the great man died on April 15, 1865.

The endeavor of Capt. Oldroyd was unique and resulted in surmounting many obstacles.

Osborn Oldroyd, a native of Ohio, saw unusual military service with Ohio troops in many campaigns in the South. It is related that in one battle alone he received three wounds, but that he would not leave his command. His steadfastness of istic passed to him through an English father and an American mother. It stood him in good stead through his long and useful life.

For every effect there must be a cause. So it was in the life of Oldroyd.

During the political campaign of 1860 Mr. Oldroyd, then but 18, was conducting a newsstand in Mount Vernon, Ohio. One day he came across a "bundle of papers," and among the papers was a little book, entitled "Life, Speeches and Public Services of Abram Lincoln Together With a Sketch of the Life of Hannibal Hamlin." The little book turned out to be the Wigwam edition of the Republican Handbook of 1860.

The young man read and reread the book until he knew its contents by heart, and the purpose grew in his soul to devote his life, as far as possible, to collecting every item about Mr. Lincoln, whether he was elected as President of the United States or not.

After his discharge from the Army, while on his way home from service, he was given three telegrams which related the news of the wounding of the President and his death. These items he treasured and, with the little book he had saved, as well as several other items he had managed to obtain, the greatest collection of relics about one man was begun.

During an eight-year period he was employed by his State. While rendering service to his disabled comrades he pursued the collection of materials. Soon he had a large number of letters, newspaper clippings, pieces of furniture and pictures.

It was in 1883 that the Oldroyd family removed to Springfield, Ill., and Capt. Oldroyd arranged to rent the Lincoln homestead, which had been built by Mr. Lincoln before his election to the Presidency. Into this home many of the objects were moved and installed, and Capt. Oldroyd had something definite to talk about when he went after some unusual object which was to be added to the collection. In a few years the house was presented to the State of Illinois by Robert Todd Lincoln and made a shrine, and Oldroyd was granted permission to continue his residence therein.

In 1893 the collection and the Oldroyd family removed to Washington and installed in the old Peterson homestead at 516 Tenth street, the building in which President Lincoln had died.

President Lincoln, like many public men of his day, had led a varied life. He had resided in several places, had seen military service, had waged political warfare, had been discussed in the newspapers and had portraits and cuts of himself made.

When the collection gathered through the years by Capt. Oldroyd was purchased in August 30, 1926, by the United States Government the sum of $50,000 was paid for it. The collector was then 84 years of age, and though asked to remain as its custodian, accepted only a corner where he could relive the moments which had engaged him when collecting his priceless treasures.

Today the collection numbers several hundred items, each authentic, with unusual historical notes as to its source.

In the early days all of the Lincoln mementos were housed in the old Peterson home, which also was the residence of Capt. Oldroyd and his family. Today many of the items are displayed on the first floor of the old Ford Theater.

Little remains of the theater as it was on that fateful night in April, 1865. The building has been remodeled several times, and was for a long number of years used as a depository for "rebel archives." The upper floors contain several collections of record which have been placed in the building for safekeeping.

G.A.R. Auxiliary Honors Leaders

Commander-in-chief John E. Andrew, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Elsie F. Carroll, national president of the G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps, were honored at a reception and banquet given last week at the Mayflower Hotel by the department of the Potomac auxiliary.

Guest speaker was Charles Colfax Long, Maryland department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans. Music was furnished by members of the United States Marine Band. Dr. Ralph Barrett, national commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, gave the invocation.

Officers of the local department were installed by Mrs. Carroll and Past National President Mrs. Emma Campbell.

Isolation Impossible For American Music

Like the English Language, Music Has Grown by Absorption of Numerous National Contributions

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A needed warning against the narrowing tendencies of excessive nationalism in music has been sounded by Roger Sessions in the current issue of Modern Music. The nationalism he has in mind is the kind that insists that our composers should express the national feeling, reflect the American scene and establish an American style—these phrases being common among the advocates of a circumscribed native art. He regards this attitude as primarily defensive, "the reflex action of a pervasive inferiority complex."

Ray C. B. Brown.

As I have never been able to understand exactly what an inferiority complex is beyond its obvious convenience as a scapegoat for unpleasant and even unsocial characteristics of an individual, I cannot quite agree with him on that point. But I am entirely with him when he says that the idea of competition between American music and the music of other countries is fundamentally wrong because it fosters self-consciousness in composers and encourages them to think of musical development in egocentric terms rather than in terms of music itself.

"How on earth," he asks, "can we demand in advance qualities which can reveal themselves only gradually in works, the products of clear artistic vision? It is such works which, if and when they come into existence, will reveal America to us, not as the mirror of things already discovered, but as a constantly renewed and fresh experience of the realities which music alone can reveal. It seems to me so clear that this was the real achievement of the great music of the past. Bach and Mozart and Beethoven did not reflect Germany; they helped to create it; they brought in each instance new and unexpected, but essential materials to its construction. Only after the picture had really begun to take clear shape, through the influence of their finished work, was it possible to point with some certainty to specifically German characteristics in their art.

"It is not, moreover, as German composers that we value them, but rather we value Germany because of them, as creators of immortal music. What is German in their works and in those of their lesser colleagues is purely incidental, an inevitable but unimportant by-product of music that is real and complete. So what we must ask of our composers is not American music, but something much more exacting and at the same time essentially simpler—music in the only real sense of the word, that is, music which is deeply and completely conceived, the product of a mature vision of life. Certainly we, too, will create a tradition, if we really wholeheartedly desire it. It will come, not through cultural isolation or consciously nurtured Americanism, but through men who, having listened to the music which sings within them, are willing to let themselves be guided by it, wherever it may lead them. Such music, and only such music, will be truly and profoundly American."

Mr. Sessions would probably agree with me that music is an international art which has developed to its present stage of expression through the interchange of ideas between composers of different nations. If each nation since the year 1500 had maintained musical isolation, the art as a whole would not have reached the position it occupies today. Many minds in many lands have collaborated in the perfection of a musical language internationally intelligible. In the United States we have the ideal conditions for the further growth of that language because our society is the fusion of many peoples. "The very essence of Americanism," remarks Mr. Sessions, "is the coming together on our soil of a thousand different elements, united by the single bond of a common love of liberty, so often the result of exile from lands where life had for some reason become intolerable."

An exact analogy exists between the development of music and the expansion of the English language as a medium of international exchange. From the very beginning, the English language has been hospitable to foreign words. Every student of philology knows that English is a composite speech in which are blended elements of Anglo-Saxon, Latin, French, Greek and many other tongue. Its enormous vocabulary, its great resources of synonyms and antonyms, its flexibility and subtlety of expression are the results of its unrestricted growth through a normal process of absorption. Like music, it has accepted all elements that were useful to its purpose and has excluded none on the mere ground of foreign origin.

Despite the monumental labor of H. L. Mencken on "The American Language," the fact remains that we Americans speak English, however our speech may differ in accent and locutions from the speech of the English people. With all our peculiarities of idiom, we have done nothing more than contribute new words to the English language; we have not created a new one. In a parallel way, we have contributed and are contributing new elements to the language of music, but we cannot expect to create a new American musical language having no relation to the music of Europe.

Young Musicians Meeting Public This Week

Lola Sanders and William Brower (right) have leading roles in the Columbia Light Opera Co.'s production of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" on Thursday and Friday evenings in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Harriet Payne (below), viola player in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, has come by airplane to give a recital tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Roland Hayes Record Album Is Enjoyable

Igor Gorin Also Shines in Songs Of Moussorgsky

By Jay Walz.

There is a wide selection of vocal music offered in new albums. In only one, presenting a recital by the tenor, Roland Hayes, there is a Negro spiritual, thirteenth century love lyric and opera aria. Then there is a whole album entitled "Stars of the Metropolitan," that contains famous arias by famous singers. And a third album, a distinguished one, indeed, offers songs by the Russian composer Moussorgsky.

All of these are worth while and, for the most part, enjoyable. But certainly the one that should not be overlooked is the Roland Hayes volume (Columbia Set M-393, five small discs). Characteristic of the great Negro tenor, this recorded recital shows excellent taste in song selection and singing—the same uncompromising taste he has shown over a long career in his personal appearances. He even takes the trouble to write the notes and texts accompanying the album; and he explains the lengths he has gone to follow "the great traditions" in his singing.

Mr. Hayes has earned his reputation for singing songs, whether they are spirituals or of early Italian origin, as they should be sung. Perhaps no singer has studied harder and longer (he is still studying) to do just this. And so the opportunity afforded by the new album is a real one—an opportunity that comes surprisingly seldom, for Mr. Hayes' voice has not been recorded for at least a dozen years.

The album contains nine songs, including the lovely "Maledetto" by Monteverdi, "Adelaide" (sung in English, for some reason) by Beethoven; "Le Reve" from Massenet's "Manon," and two spirituals magnificently sung—"He never said a mumberlin' word" (a striking unaccompanied interpretation) and "Roun' 'Bout de Mountain."

"Stars of the Metropolitan" (Victor Set M-633, five large discs) is a brilliant collection of favorites. A star twinkles at you every time you turn a record. The set begins with "Du Bist der Lenz" and "Sigmund, Heiss Ich," from the first act of Wagner's "Die Walkure." This record apparently is lifted from the album M-298, containing the entire first act. It offers Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Bruno Walter, conductor, as the stars.

Other stars are Elisabeth Rethberg and John Charles Thomas ("Dich, Teure Halle" and "O du mein Holder Abendstern," from "Tannhauser"), Lawrence Tibbett (in "Eri Tu," from Verdi's "Masked Ball"), Helen Jepson ("Ah! Fors e Lui" and "Sempre Libera," from "Traviata"), Alexander Kipnis ("Il Lacerato Spirito," from "Simone Boccanegra"), Jussi Bjoerling ("Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme"), Richard Crooks ("Vainement, ma Bien," from Le Roi d'Ys") and Elde Norena ("Air des Bijoux," from "Faust").

They are all stars, no doubt about it. Tenor Bjoerling shines particularly bright.

Igor Gorin, who is also seen and heard frequently around the Metropolitan, sings this time off the operatic stage. But in devoting himself to a collection of songs by Modeste Moussorgsky (Victor album M-636, four small discs) he certainly loses no share in the recording honors of the month.

Moussorgsky wrote out of deep emotions, and the composer's feelings, no less than his colorful music, are reproduced by the gifted Mr. Gorin.

The songs include "Trepak," "Death's Lullaby" and "Death's Serenade" and "Field Marshal Death," from "Songs and Dances of Death." There is also the "To the Little Star," "Revery of the Young Peasant," "The Banks of the Don" and the ballad "The Forgotten One." All are sung in Russian. Max Rabinowitch plays the piano accompaniment. The recording does justice to Mr. Gorin and to Moussorgsky.

Jimmy Dorsey hit the jackpot this month. Out jumped five first-rate recordings. On the commercial side, Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell (banddom's most valuable pair of vocalists) squeeze the last drop of honey from "Do It Again."

On the instrumental side, Jimmy is just as striking on two old jump tunes, "Rigamarole" and "Swamp Fire," as well as on Ray Noble's more melodious "Cherokee" and Drummer Buddy Schutz's showpiece, "A Man and His Drums."

Tommy Dorsey's chief contribution this past week is a brilliantly vigorous, two-sided waxing of Jelly Roll Morton's classic, "Milenberg Joys," originally issued privately a year ago. Incidentally, the correct spelling of the title should be "Milneberg," after a now extinct New Orleans bathing resort. From the first day at the publishing house, it was misspelled.

Latest discs of those sensational vocal streamliners, the Ink Spots, presage the smooth, sentimental swing that fans should hear at their personal appearance this week at the Howard. "I'm Through," "Bless You," and "Memories of You" go in wax but come out silk.

To help prove that his new bass, Jimmy Blanton, is the "world's best," Duke Ellington had the protege cut two solos, accompanied only by the Duke, at the piano.

When it comes to wielding a bass, however, even Blanton will have to out-do himself to outpluck Benny Goodman's Artie Bernstein. Artie shows impeccable taste on Benny's latest, "Make With the Kisses;" he is dynamic on Ziggy Elman's recent "Tootin' My Way Back Home." He carries the rhythm section on Lionel Hampton's "Munson Street Breakdown."

Filling out into a solid musical organization is the band of young Bob Chester, disciple of Tommy Dorsey. Taking a tip from the title, he rocks gently—but firmly—through "Easy Does It," a new rhythm hit by Sy Oliver that may succeed "In the Mood." A more polished, less biting version of the Oliver composition is turned out by Van Alexander and backed by one of Van's nonsense-novelties, "Ho! Sa Bonnie."

The "Artie Shaw" Band (minus Artie Shaw, Tony Pastor and two lesser side-men) cut its second teeth on "I Want My Mama," "Angel," "Juke Box Jump" and "This Is Romance."

Confucius say goes working in the musical version of Guy Lombardo and his composer-brother, Carmen. If that doesn't do, there's a clever variation by Hal Kemp and something by George Olsen called "Darn Clever, These Chinee." Dick Robertson is the latest to tell us that "She Had to Go and Lose It At the Astor." Will Osborne is surprising the discophiles by coming out of an extended hibernation with two novelty hits. His original "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut St." is still the best, despite subsequent competition by such luminaries as the Bing Crosby-Connie Boswell duo and Bob Zurke. Now Will gives us "Wouldst Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe!" The gurgling rhythms of Shep Fields is the first to follow suit on this second Osborne brain child.

With Victor Herbert's "Indian Summer" once more the top tune, after a lapse of many, many years, it's extremely timely that Decca should release a album of Herbert melodies. "Kiss Me Again," "I'm Falling in Love," "Toyland," and almost a dozen more equally famous items are included. Also pulled out of the past is a souvenir album by Frances Langford of her outstanding song hits: "Moonglow," "Body and Soul" and four other delectable choices.

Opera Company To Present 'The Red Mill'

Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta, "The Red Mill," will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company of Washington on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the direction of Ethyl Manning. The organization of 50 resident singers will be assisted by an orchestra and a corps de ballet trained by Marion Durbrow Venable.

The principal roles will be taken by Lola Sanders (Gretchen), Ruth Coberly (Bertha), Lydia Paterson (Tina), Frances Jackson (Countess de la Fere), William Brower (Con Kidder), Chalner Barnes (Kid Conner), Alec Bolker (Willem), Clarke A. Paulsen (Capt. Doris van Damm), Richard Hill (Governor of Zeeland), Richard Sikes (Joshua Pennefeather).

"The Red Mill" was first produced in the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, September 24, 1906, with David Montgomery and Fred Stone in the cast, and ran for 274 performances. In its subsequent history it made more money for the composer than any other of his light operas.

Notes on Program By National Symphony

Kirsten Flagstad to Sing Wagner Number; Works by Schubert, Ravel, Debussy, Grieg, Weber Are Listed

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall with Edwin McArthur as guest conductor. She will sing with orchestral accompaniment "Leise, leise" from Weber's "Der Freischuetz," three songs by Grieg, and Bruenhilde immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." The program opens with Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde," and includes Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and "Fetes," Ravel's "La Valse," Wagner's overture to "Der fliegende Hoellander" and the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal." The following comments on the program were written by the conductor.

By Edwin McArthur

Overture to "Rosamunde" ..... Franz Schubert

The overture to "Rosamunde" which we play at today's concert, strangely enough, was originally composed by Schubert as a prelude to a melodramatic work entitled "Zauberharfe" or "Magic Harp." Schubert's writing for the theater was never particularly outstanding, and this particular work enjoyed only a very short existence. The overture (in C Major) however, was so outstanding that it soon replaced the original Rosamunde Overture. The original, of which I speak, was afterwards published as "Alfonso and Estrella" and is seldom performed.

"Leise, leise" from "Der Freischuetz" ..... Carl Maria von Weberf

Weber was one of those musical figures who might have come down through history distinguished for many diverse accomplishments. In his day he was known as a great pianist, and as such was much sought after as a teacher; his prowess as a conductor added greatly to his popular fame, and a study of his prolific creative ability reveals him as a composer of cantatas, masses, lieder, ballads, symphonies, etc.

We today, however, associate the name of Weber almost entirely with our knowledge of him as an operatic composer. Weber is rightfully called the founder of the German Romantic Opera. Unquestionably he laid the foundation for operatic composition upon which Richard Wagner built his monumental creations, and not only in the works of Wagner, but in those of other composers, can we trace a direct line back to Weber. Of all his operas, "Der Freischuetz" is probably the best known, and from it the two most familiar portions are the overture and Agatha's aria "Leise, leise" which Mme. Flagstad sings on this program. The following is a brief explanatory statement concerning this aria:

Agatha expects Max, her fiancee, in a lonely house in the woods. Mechanically she sings her prayer; rising clouds give her a premonition of evil. She finds consolation in another prayer. Listening for Max, she hears only the murmuring voices of the forest. Sudden footsteps announce his coming. In the uncertain light of the moon she believes she sees flowers on his head, a sign that he did good shooting today. She expresses hope that tomorrow he will be first in the competition. She tries to overcome her fear of bad luck and gives voice only to her happiness.

Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune ..... Claude Debussy
Fetes ..... Claude Debussy
La Valse ..... Maurice Ravel

These three pieces played together give us a splendid picture of the writing of France's two most outstanding composers of the end of the last and the beginning of the present century.

The Debussy prelude was suggested by Stephane Mallarme's poem, "The Afternoon of a Faun." The work is a sensuous pastoral rhapsody following no fixed musical form. A faun awakens in mid-afternoon and reflects upon the delicious ecstacy of his dream; or can it have been a dream—was it not a reality? The piece was first performed in Paris in 1894, its first American performance having been in Boston on April 1, 1902.

Of "Fetes" or "Festivals," Debussy is reported to have written the following himself: "The restless, dancing rhythms of the atmosphere, interspersed with abrupt scintillations—there is also an incidental procession, a wholly visionary pageant, passing through and blended with the ardent revelry—but the background of uninterrupted festival persists, luminous dust participating in the universal rhythm." This piece is one of three compositions which Debussy entitled "Nocturnes."

"La Valse" was sketched by Ravel in the World War, and although is entitled by the composer "Poeme Choregraphique," there is no real evidence that Ravel had a definite plan of choreography in mind. The piece is reminiscent of Vienna—perhaps the Vienna of old days.

The opening is vague and misty—perhaps as though one were on the hills surrounding Vienna—perhaps at Kobenzel—where only a dim view of the city can be caught. And the strains of a waltz come and go in uncertainty, as the clouds float with vague patterns through the sky. But soon it becomes clearer, as the sky also becomes clear and blue. We hear a ravishing Viennese waltz, with all of its lilt and exciting movement and rhythm. And then—the mist ap-

See McARTHUR, Page 5, Column 3.

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Ormandy to Conduct Hill's Sinfonietta

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, February 27, announces that he will open the program with the first Washington performance of an American composition, Edward Burlingame Hill's Sinfonietta for String Orchestra, Opus 40. The soloist will be Artur Rubinstein, eminent Polish pianist, who will be heard in Chopin's F minor concerto. Other works on the program are the third symphony of Brahms and "Finlandia," by Sibelius. Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Misha Levitzki. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Musical Tea. Girls' Club and Hospice, 4:30 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Harriet Payne. Viola recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Recorded concert of Beethoven. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Center Symphony Orchestra. Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.
Agriculture Orchestra. Irving Ginberg and Benjamin Levenson, soloists. South Building, 8:30 p. m.
Heinrich Simon. Lecture of Bach. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Rubinstein Club. Alfred Hopkins, tenor soloist. Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Hugh Porter. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Woodrow Wilson High School, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Kirsten Flagstad, soloist; Edwin McArthur, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Company. Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill." Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.
Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.
Edward C. Potter. Lecture on "Die Meistersinger." Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Eastern High School, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
"The Red Mill." Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.
Evening of Music. Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Stainer's "The Daughter of Jairus." Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

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A Glimpse Behind the Curtain as Girvan And the Civic Players Plan 'Saint Joan'

Luise Rainer's Enthusiasm Infects Director and Staff; Grand Schemes Hatched and Financial Bogey Appears

By Richard L. Coe

"But," sighed Bill Girvan, looking up from his drawings on the back of an envelope just as the waiter came along with the luncheon check, "we simply can't pay for it."

The white-clad waiter looked startled. He need not have been alarmed, for the financially conscious young man was referring, not to the modest bill on the table, but to the cost of constructing the setting he had been building so spontaneously over the coffee for the Washington Civic Theater's forthcoming production of "Saint Joan."

On the Civic Theater programs Bill's name is written: "William M. Girvan, technical director," and on the eve of the most ambitious, most promising and most praiseworthy production of the local acting group, the technical director from Yale's celebrated School of the Theater has technical worries as numerous as the scraps of broken nonaggression pacts.

Luise Rainer (circle), whom the Civic Theater players will support in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" for the benefit of the American Red Cross' European fund in a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater three weeks from tonight, March 3. Right, Laurette Taylor and Harry Ellerbe, in town for "Outward Bound," drop by the rehearsal rooms for a chat with Civic leading lady, Mimi Norton (left), and (right) Director Day Tuttle.

For it is no longer news that the screen's Luise Rainer is making her debut on the American stage in this George Bernard Shaw play at the Belasco Theater three weeks from tonight under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross. The week's engagement is entirely for the benefit of sufferers in the European war and the supporting cast and production group is to be that of the Washington Civic Theater. It is with no little pride that the local company views its association with one of the highly praised actresses of our day.

At first the players were surprised at the news that they would appear with the winner of two acting awards from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Now this surprise has become a determination to be worthy of the noted star.

Talking to brown-eyed Miss Rainer, one gets a thrill from her enthusiasm for the venture. A recently naturalized American citizen, she is consumed with a desire to "do something" to show her gratitude for and pride in her new land. That "something" has materialized into a hope that through financial aid her country may show the small democracy and the rest of the world that it is a true supporter of the democratic spirit. This intensity of feeling is stimulating and contagious.

Tempest Arises In the Teapot

Inded, so enthusiastic has Miss Rainer been for the new venture, she has persuaded Irwin Piscator, a continental director whose reputation in Europe surpasses in certain aspects that of the more publicized Max Reinhardt and who is as highly esteemed in this country by his theatrical fellows, to take a hand in the production.

Investigation reveals that he is one of the leaders of the Left-Wing Theater in Germany and director of the Volksbuehne from 1924 to 1927. His settings are of the constructivist type and he frequently combined moving pictures with his plays to speed up action and lend added dimensions. His most successful production in those years was "The Good Soldier Schweik."

Piscator for the last several years has been on the staff of the School for Social Research, in New York, where, as director of the Dramatic Workship, he conducts classes for professional directors. These highly specialized craftsmen meet several times each week under Piscator's direction and, thanks to air schedules and streamlined trains, the Washington production will not interfere with the New York classes.

While a tempest has arisen in the proverbial teapot about Piscator's appearance on the local scene, the New York director's arrival reflects on no one. It merely strengthens the hope that this benefit will repay its audience in proportion to the receipts that will aid the European democracy. Day Tuttle, the popular young director of the Civic, is reported to be sincerely gratified about his directorial associate. Rehearsals began last Tuesday evening.

But we began with technician Girvan and, since this is to be a story of the Civic, its people and their part in this unique benefit, let's go back to the young man whose monetary reflections so startled the waiter.

Girvan's penciled drawings were no will o' the wisp meanderings even though to our untutored eyes they seemed so. They were the result of his own thoughts and of discussions with Irwin Piscator on the material production they were forming as a setting for Miss Rainer's saintly Maid of Orleans. A happy fortune decreed that neither of the men wanted a romanticized stage picture, although such has been the rule for the productions which this country has seen.

Impressionistic Setting Planned

Simplicity of line, impressionistic in detail, was the idea that had been forming and those penciled lines on the back of the envelope were among the first to find a place more definite than the human mind.

"The reason this idea would cost so much," continued Bill, "is that few and simple materials must necessarily be of the best. Take these two columns I have placed here. They would have to be 25 feet in height, but at $1.25 a square foot that's a strain on any man's budget. The wood and varnish would cost at least that, even with the columns open at the back."

"It is Mr. Piscator's idea to have the play move as swiftly as possible," he went on. "One way to do this would be to build the stage apron out into the orchestra and emphasize the moods and changes in the play with lights. The projection methods of Robert Edmond Jones and of Lee Simonson would be perfect for this scheme, employing fadeouts in place of curtains. Think of the waits that would save. Projections, however, require the most careful of lighting detail. The wattage employed would have to be exceptionally high. And electrical equipment is expensive. Even to move our stuff from the Wardman Park (home of the Civic) downtown to the Belasco will have to be paid for."

Gradually in the Girvan optics there gleamed visions of a drawing board, of models yet to be made, of a world yet to be fashioned and we reluctantly whipped off in search of costume designer Mary Davis, also a resident of friendly Georgetown.

Mrs. Davis was in a stew that afternoon. She had sent off to New York for samples of costume materials and, to be sure, she had a welter of them spread all over her cozy living room. It looked for all the world that she was about to open up shop.

"But," she wailed, "they're none of them what I want. The weave in this one is good, it would show up beautifully under the lights, but the material is too heavy. That Monk's cloth over there is fine, but I am not sure whether they would die the proper color for Girvan's scenery. Guess I'll have to take a trip and see if I can't find some better brocade than this—come to think of it, that Monk's cloth isn't at all bad, but I'll need yards and yards of it for the Inquisition scene and it is not being given to us."

In what we hoped was polite confusion, we fled from Mary Davis.

Back in the theater's rehearsal rooms and offices at 920 Fourteenth street, a whirl of planning swept us into muddled consternation.

Day Tuttle was there and we yearned to lead him gently into a quiet bistro where we could enjoy the talk with him that we had been waiting several years to have. But around this hub of the local semi-professional theater wheeled a maze of those production folk whose work is always the all-important machinery that sets the outward carriage in motion.

Tuttle Directed 'Family Portrait'

Tuttle was the first director of the Civic and, but for last year, has guided the group ever since. During the year away, he was associate producer of "Family Portrait," that Lenore Coffee-William J. Cowen play which was one of the prides of the 1938-39 theatrical season. In it, Day had presented Judith Anderson in the role of the Mother of Jesus, so simple and striking a portrayal that the reviewers pulled out their jealously guarded superlatives.

With Dick Skinner, who with Cheryl Crawford was his partner in the "Family Portrait" success, Day "is" the Westchester Playhouse, that summer theater off the Bronx River parkway that is a warm night mecca for chi-chi Westchester County and top-flight performers alike. Day directed the two box-office winners of the Civic, "Johnny Johnson" and ". . . one third of a nation . . ." Small wonder he's one of the men to whom Civicers point with pride.

For the "Saint Joan" engagement, which incidentally leads all the other plays in the recent votings of early season patrons, Dick Skinner is on hand to help his partner. Wise in the ways of the press, affable Dick Skinner can also handle a gathering of buzzing thespians and panting stair-climbers with the aplomb of the accomplished impressario.

Lee D. Butler is another faithful face at general headquarters these days. How Butler finds time from his automobile business to act as general coordinator is one of those mysteries. Butler knows, however, that to keep a group well integrated, a good time should be had by all. His party at last year's end had many Civicers praying for another.

Marvin Beers has given up his presidency of the Board of Governors while on a field trip to the snow-covered Dakotas. When in the Capital, Beers is a radio scriptwriter for the educationally-minded Department of the Interior.

Kenneth Banghart is likely to be found at general headquarters frequently these nights, too. He's in "Saint Joan" as well as on the board. Joe Jordan's pictures are an important segment of the Civic scrapbooks and Civicers are known to gather in at his F street studio of an evening.

Civicers From All Walks of Life

Betty Siebert is indispensable at the office desk; you must impress her favorably or the inner sanctum is not likely to find time for you. Doris Cooper, whose appearance in last year's "Arms and the Man" (another Shaw play) created a happy ripple, takes time out of her matrimonial career to tend the office, too.

Yvonne Kushner, the first Civic leading lady, is one of the guiding spirits in the Civicers spreading radio activities. Of immeasurable help to the Community Chest drive, the radio performances of the theater are devoted throughout the year to civic or charitable institutions. Not only does this group "appear" for the radio, but it also performs before both visiting and local societies in sketches relating to the work on hand. Time past, Mrs. Kushner appeared in Manhattan under the David Belasco banner.

What do some of the Civicers do when not a-Civicing?

Well, Dixie Clendenan drives her own taxicab. Surely you know her, Dorothy Croissant declares that she is one of the best sewers on her costume crew. Dixie a few years back was in vaudeville, whooping it up for the customers in a song and dance act, juggling and tight-rope walking to boot.

Sarah Meigs makes her society bow this year, but at answering the telephone with gracious efficiency there are few her peer.

Milton Freedman, a grand actor, was in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Now he's with the Social Security Board and in the summer chills you to the marrow in the Roadsiders' astutely calculated melodrammers.

Mason Wright, whose Sergt. Totty stopped "Criminal at Large" while he collected his laughs, is a real veteran of the theater since his days in the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club. He's been on the road and in stock with Blance Yurka, Edward Everett Horton, Grant Mitchell and Alexander Kirkland. He's even produced a couple of plays that reached Broadway (which he will not name).

John Hurley is a former N. B. C. staff announcer. Albert Williams and Jack Porter, who were with Hurley in the recent "Criminal" are civil aeronautics pilots.

Mimi Norton is one of the most vital and persuasive players on the local theatrical scene. Completely theater-mad, last summer she had the honor of playing opposite England's fine-voiced Robert Speaight in the Blackfriar's production of "The Comedian."

Paul Keyes, in his first season with the group, won his second role, an important one, because of his success with the first, a German dialect, one which he copped because of his careful study of the German opera texts in his large record collection.

Marian Carroll Conway is another one-time professional. She has played with Don Cook, Michael Whalen and Ruth Weston. Now she teaches speech in a number of local schools, specializing in the correction of speech defects.

Cooperation Their Keynote

Harald Bromberg is now a sought-after travel agent, but there was a time when he played with the Max Reinhardt theaters in Germany. He's been in films with Elizabeth Bergner and had a leading role in the first continental production of "Amphitryon '38."

Richard Kreuzberg, Frances Brunt, Rudolph Watson, the effervescent Anne Ives, Robert Land Langley, Robert Coren and Norman Rose are familiar to summer playgoers from their performances for Roadside and Cross Roads.

And Julia Hoopes of the indispensable costume department only recently stumped the experts of "Information Please" and got $25 for her triumph.

Einor Lord is Mrs. Joe Miller in private life and when she is not tobogganing with her young son or lending his wagon for "Pins and Needles" to play in the White House, Miss Lord is a darting press agent, always filled with "absolute" plans that will keep the press ball rolling.

Betty Leaf is an attractive redhead of the box-office brigade. Her brother is the Munro Leaf who wrote "Ferdinand, the Bull."

So they go. It is evident that to run the Civic Theater takes a great many people with deep-seated will to make their co-operative theater a success.

Singly by, or in groups, they all have certain similar aims that brings unity to the many-handed organization. They want more people to attend their plays. To do this, they want a downtown location, for while the Wardman is a theater well adapted to its needs, it is not on "the main stem." And an attractive star brought on specially from Hollywood once or twice a season could excite interest among those who would not ordinarily attend the Civic plays. It is because these ideas are so widespread that we have passed them along as indicative of the group's current aims.

Another definite feeling that one gets from talking with the Civic people, is that they are proud of their full-time professional workers. Day Tuttle and Bill Girvan are credited unstintingly for much of the success the Theater achieves.

And when, in future months, some material aid does reach the European battle fronts, it will be because of a sympathetic actress and a group of hard-working associates determined to pull together.

William M. Girvan, technical director of the Civic, must first plot his plans carefully, clearly before the workshop crew can construct the settings.

Week's Schedule For Junior Board Of Commerce

Monday—1 p. m., officers and convention control committee; 8 p. m., budget committee, 204 Star Building; 8:15 p. m., Radio Workshop, WJSV studios.

Tuesday—There will not be a meeting of the board of directors on this date. Board meetings are now on the third Monday. Next meeting, February 19.

Thursday—12:30 p. m., regular Junior Board luncheon, Annapolis Hotel; 7:30 p. m., reception committee, Valentine Dance, 204 Star Building; 8 p. m., Bowling League, Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Friday—12:30 p. m., youth welfare committee, Burt's Tavern; 9:30 p. m., Valentine Dance, Mayflower Hotel, reservations, DI. 3335.

Woodside Group To Present Play

The Wesley League of the Woodside, Md., Methodist Church composed of high school students, will present "The Hermit's House," a three-act mystery, Friday, February 16, at 8 p. m., in the church hall, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Margaret Thomas is directing the cast consisting of Marilyn Bauer, Dorothy Davis, Elsie Stevens, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Jane Whittlesley, Edward Williams, Lucille Bowser, Pierce Bunker, John Goggins, Arthur Sabin and Robert Kemp.

Notes on Music Activities

Reino Luoma, talented young Finnish pianist resident in Washington, has been chosen by the Congressional Club to play tomorrow at its annual breakfast in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lynn L. Gillchrest, director of the Federal Playhouse Chorus, has resigned and will be succeeded by Lloyd Garrison, director of the orchestra.

The Washington Opera Guild (Mme. Gurle Luise Correa, director) will present Evangeline Tully, soprano, and Henry Field, pianist, at the Arts Club tonight for the benefit of the Polish-Finnish refugee fund. Mary Izant Couch will be accompanist for Miss Tully.

A colonial tea will be given by the Lovette Choral Club Sunday afternoon in the home of the director, Eva Whitford Lovette. A program will be presented by members. Pianists from the LaSalle Spier Studio and dancers from the Gnuchev Studio will assist. Members participating are Virginia Ring, Francise Bass Wilson, Ruth French, Violet Hobbs Hain, Nellie Barber Brooks, Emily Tennyson, Fay Bruce Swenson, Hazel B. Cake, Hattie Moler and Elizabeth L. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter, of the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street, will present pupils in a recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Pianists participating are Eunice Murray, Dorothy Ann Washington, Sophie Finkenstaedt, Hope Hutson, Charles Conrad, Henry Jones, Birdsall Smith, Peggy Stockett, Catherine Murray and Sally West. Vocalists to be heard are L. M. Gates, Mary Long, Finley Cheston, Madalyne Powell Cheatham and J. L. Stinson.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, will present a pupil recital today at 1728 Connecticut avenue. Those participating are Rona and Ina Bass, Bernice and Barbara Susser, Rita Smith, Judith Kushner, Evelyn Cohen, Lorraine Higger, Morton Steinberg, Henrietta Ostrower, Phyllis Rash and Marie Dettmar.

Illness of the first tenor of the Lotus Male Quartet, directed by Otto T. Simon, leave a vacancy in that ensemble. Good readers with high lyric voices should address 1624 H street for auditions at the earliest opportunity.

Jean Kayalov will be soloist in Haydn's D major concerto for violoncello with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Marine Barracks Hall. The program includes Wotan's Farewell and Fire Magic from "Die Walkuere," the first symphony of Brahms, Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," and Moszkovski's E major waltz.

John Auer, violoncellist, will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8:15, playing the Saint-Saens A minor concerto. The program opens with the first symphony of Sibelius, and includes Rakhmaninov's Fantasia, Op. 7, and Karl Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture."

Mrs. Wallace Hales is in charge of the Sunday music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. The program will be given by Lothair Rich, tenor; Florence McCarthy, soprano; William Richards, pianist, and Jeanette Morrell, reader.

The music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock is an observance of national race relations Sunday. Participants in the program are Mary Victorine Day, Cleota Collins, Gladys Thomas, Amy Martin, Ruth Johnson, Muriel Abbott Marshall and Elsa Munk Pedersen.

With regret the Gertrude Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress announces that the concerts by the Pasquier Trio, scheduled for Friday night and Saturday afternoon, have been canceled. Because of the European war, the members of the ensemble—Jean, Pierre and Etienne Pasquier—have not been able to come to this country.

The third "Evening of Music" sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be given Friday evening at 8:30 in the assembly hall, 1736 G street. Justin Lawrie, tenor; Gertrude Troutman, pianist, and others will be participants. Lloyd Weidner, committee chairman, will preside.

Edward C. Potter will give an illustrated talk on "Die Meistersinger" at the Arts Club on Thursday evening.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist; Bernard Parronchi, violoncellist, and Mary Camm Adams, soprano.

At the first Lenten service this evening in the Church of the Ascension, there will be a 15-minute organ recital, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Percy T. Burness will play Bach's D minor toccata and fugue and the adagio from Widor's second symphony.

A musical tea will be given at 4:30 this afternoon in the Girls' Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street. The program will be presented by Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Caroline Randell, violinist, and the MacWolcott Trio, composed of Emily MacMorland and Eleanor and Marquerite Walcott. Mrs. David C. Book is the accompanist.

Jeanette MacDonald will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, February 28. The advance sale has been very heavy, but seats are still available at Jordan's box-office.

Program Notes On National Symphony

McARTHUR, from Page 4.

pears again—it wanders off in broken measures and formless patterns. We come out of our dream—we go down into the city, and find that Vienna is not alone "The City of Dreams"—it is not at all a "Waltz-Paradise," and our "waltz" comes to its close with the noise and rumble of a big modern city roaring in our ears.

Ravel completed "La Valse" in 1920, and strangely enough its first performance was not by orchestra, but rather a two-piano arrangement performed in Vienna by Alfredo Cassella and the composer. Later the same year it was performed orchestrally in Paris, and its first American performance was by the New York Philharmonic in 1922.

Fra Monte Pincio (from Mount Pincio).....Edward Grieg

From Mount Pincio's Summit I see the sunset. Rome's past and Italy's bright future rise before me. To my ears float the sounds of people rejoicing and the voice of one singing a hymn to a newly-wedded pair.

En svane (A Swan)..Edward Grieg

Living, none guessed your song was lovely as your form, my white swan. Alas, you sang but to die.

En drom (A Dream)..Edward Grieg

I beheld one time in a day-dream, a lovely maiden, 'gainst the forest's green. It will come true one day, my dream. And I shall clasp thee to my heart and loose thee never more.

These are three of Grieg's best songs, and fine examples together of his variety as a song composer. The first two were originally orchestrated by Grieg himself. Probably no one singing before the public today is better qualified to sing the songs of her countryman than is Mme. Flagstad.

Overture to "Der fliegende Hoellander"..Richard Wagner

According to Wagner's own statement, the libretto of "The Flying Dutchman" was inspired by impressions gathered by the master in the course of a stormy sea voyage from Riga to London, in the summer of 1839. While still akin in structure to the romantic operatic overtures of a Weber or Marschner, yet the overture is exceedingly free in form and governed throughout by the opera's plot. Its characteristic trait is the conflict between two opposing forces represented by the Dutchman and Senta, illustrative of the hero's sinister fate and his subsequent redemption.

"Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal"..Richard Wagner

This portion from the third act of "Parsifal" is a scene of great religious fervor, and an expressed understanding on the part of Gurnemanz as to the real identity of Parsifal who, knowing no wrong, has remained pure. The moving beauty of the orchestral part of this excerpt makes it possible to perform without the vocal lines, and the purity of the musical construction, in its simplicity, is remarkable when one considers the complex musical structure of most of Wagner's works.

"Bruennhilde's "Die Gotter-daemmerung"..Richard Wagner

Much has been written about this majestic episode, which brings to a close the mighty work, "The Nibelungen Ring." Brunnhilde at the end realizes all—she perceives the end of the "Gods" and she sees the return of the "Gold" to its original rightful place. And she, too, must come to her end, and be joined with her rightful partner, the now dead Siegfried.

Of Mme. Flagstad's rendition of this greatest of all scenes which Wagner wrote for his heroines, enough cannot be said. In a recent program of the New York Philharmonic, Pitts Sanborn wrote an extensive history of famous Bruennhildes under the title "A Group of Noble Dames." Suffice it here to quote only his final paragraph:

The Metropolitan in recent years for all three Bruennhildes had Gertrude Kappel and Frieda Leider before the arrival on that stage of the Norwegian Kirsten Flagstad, whose phenomenal voice and Norse provenance have threatened to obscure the fame of any and every predecessor.

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Grand Master Brightwood Lodge Visitor

David S. Davidson To Attend Masonic Meeting Here Tuesday

David S. Davidson, grand master of the grand council, and other officers of the council will visit Brightwood Council, No. 6, on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest; Adoniram Council, No. 2, on Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, and Columbia Council, No. 3, Friday evening in Georgetown.

Arthur F. Middleton, master of Federal Lodge, No. 1, announces the conferring of the fellowcrafts' degree Tuesday evening, with the junior steward, Franklyn D. Saufley, presiding and the senior steward, Floyd A. Truscott, delivering the lecture.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, will celebrate the third anniversary of the granting of their dispensation, tomorrow evening. The entered apprentice degrees will be conferred on a large class by the senior deacon, D. E. Snyder. On Friday evening the lodge will attend religious services at 8 p. m. at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal will have charge.

The King David Lodge Fellowcraft Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of the senior warden, Chester E. Mills, 36 Madison street northeast.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will meet for the purpose of Masonic education and instruction tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple.

The officers of William R. Singleton Lodge will rehearse degree work Tuesday evening.

King David Lodge members will visit Brookland Chapter, No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening.

The officers of East Gate Lodge will meet Wednesday evening for the purpose of Masonic instruction.

Alonzo W. McAleer, master of Naval Lodge, has designated the stated communication Thursday evening as past masters' night. Senior Warden Robert L. A. Richards is in charge of the entertainment.

William A. Barr, master of Hiram Lodge, announces the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Thursday evening, with the senior warden, S. W. Meany, presiding.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of Lafayette Lodge, announces the conferring of the fellowcraft degree Thursday evening. Senior Deacon Brice Briggers will preside and Junior Deacon George A. Brown will lecture.

On Thursday evening, William R. Singleton Lodge will confer the master Mason degree with the worshipful master, Warren W. Shoemaker, presiding. The senior warden, Thomas McL. Davis, will deliver the lecture and Past Master Heider will give the charge.

Petworth Lodge will confer the fellowcrafts degree Thursday evening.

Richard H. Bartlett, master of Semper Paratus Lodge, announces the conferring of the fellowcrafts degree Thursday evening.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meetings This Week

Monday—Anacostia Council No. 16.

Wednesday—Potomac Valley Forge Council No. 3, Bennings Council No. 21.

Thursday—Edward J. Ross Council No. 26, Old Glory Council No. 24.

Friday—Mount Vernon Council No. 10, Washington Council No. 13, Star Spangled Banner Council No. 8.

Saturday—Liberty Bell Council No. 55.

Members of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, headed by their master, A. G. Stovall, will visit Bethel Chapter No. 5, Jobs Daghters, on Friday evening to witness degree work.

N. A. Gray, master of Justice Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Friday evening. The junior deacon, William D. Redding, will preside and the senior deacon, George M. Miller, will deliver the lecture.

The past masters of Lebanon Lodge No. 7 will hold their annual banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. Junior Past Master Minnigh and Worshipful Master Edward L. Payne will be the guests of honor. On Friday at 8:30 p. m. Lebanon Lodge will present the following program: Instrumental and choral music under the direction of organist, Paul D. Gable; and an address, "Deep sea Diving and Submarine Salvage" by Garland Suggs, master diver United States Navy.

Saturday, Columbia Lodge No. 3 will celebrate the birthday of George Washington. Otto C. Dehn, master of the lodge, has prepared the program.

Arthur B. Hansen, master of Dawson Lodge No. 16, has announced a birthday party will be held tomorrow night. Past Master Ben Larcombe, who has served the lodge for 58 years, will be the guest of honor.

The Osiris Fellowship Club will meet at 935 G place northwest on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The Fellowcraft Club of Brightwood Lodge No. 43 has elected the following officers: President, Elmer F. Stein, past master; vice president, Edmund N. Whitlock; secretary, William E. Larcombe; treasurer, Claude N. Richardson.

Phillip G. Cronan, master of Brightwood Lodge No. 43, announces a social evening on Wednesday.

The Fellowcraft Club of Harmony Lodge No. 17 elected the following officers: President, Chandlee C. Pidgeon; vice president, Frank Lazarus; treasurer, Richard C. Woolfolk; secretary, John G. Epaminonda; marshal, Walter Stout. The club will meet Thursday at the Acacia fraternity house, 1737 N street northwest at 8 p. m.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of Lafayette Lodge No. 19, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred Thursday evening.

Frank Paley, master of Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45, has announced that on Tuesday evening the lodge will honor its oldest active member, George Cantwell. After these ceremonies, the fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

On last Thursday evening the Fellowcraft team was honored at a dinner given by the lodge in recognition of its service.

David C. Penicks, master of Takoma Lodge No. 29, states that the lodge will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, after which several news reels will be shown.

Almas Temple

The recorder of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., announces that the third annual potentate's party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. February 24.

James A. Councilor is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Reservations may be made at the office of the recorder, 1315 K street northwest.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council No. 3 will meet tomorrow night at 935 G place northwest. Miss Helen Pastelnick and Mrs. Edna H. Thomas will be received into membership. There will be an initiation Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd will speak on "Lincoln in Washington." A birthday party will honor Past State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette M. P. Harmon; State vice Councilor Mrs. Ethel V. Fowler and Associate SCtate Vice Councilor Mrs. Minnie Stewart.

Mrs. Mary E. Nichols and Mrs. Lillian P. Wilcox will be hostesses and Councilor A. Don Morecco will preside.

Odd Fellows

The grand lodge session closed with installation of Ashland F. Harland as grand master. Other officers installed were: Ernest L. Loving, deputy grand master; Edgar W. Parks, grand warden; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary; Marcmus L. Lennon, grand treasurer; Hiram E. Johnson, grand chaplain; Isador Lebowitz, grand marshal; Ernest Woodworth, grand conductor; William F. Zimmerman, grand guardian; Wilfred E. Lawson, grand representative; James E. Chamberlain, grand representative; Roscoe Jenkins, grand lodge instructor, and Earl D. Harrell, who was appointed press representative for this jurisdiction by Grand Master Harland and confirmed by the grand lodge.

Harland and his staff installed the following officers of National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, Friday night: Leon Rodbell, chief ruler; Milton Fuchsmen, deputy ruler; Maurice Woodward, recorder; Howard Burke, accountant; Oscar Rodbell, treasurer; George Woodward, chaplain and Donald Jenkins, sentinel.

Columbia lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be conferred.

Columbian encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. C. L. Combs, chief patriarch, will preside. Moving pictures will be shown.

Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, junior past president of the Rebekah Assembly, entertained the Noble and Vice Grands Association at her home Wednesday. New officers of the association are Mrs. Estelle Johnson, president; Mrs. Martha Watson, vice president; Mrs. Jane Lane, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Firtag, treasurer. The association will meet on the 29th of each month in the future.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet February 13 at Stanbury Hall.

Grand Master Harland will confer with the noble and vice grands of this jurisdiction tomorrow night. At this conference cooperative plans will be initiated for the year ahead. On Friday the grand master will make his first official visitation of the year to National Capital Junior Lodge No. 1.

On Thursday Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will give a reception in lodge room No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, in honor of Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District; Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, assembly secretary, and A. Naomi Cooper, assembly musician. All have been members of Dorcas Lodge for more than 25 years. Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee, under the direction of Mrs. Arenor Stansbury and by the refreshment committee, of which Mrs. Martha Goode is chairman.

Knights of Pythias

The seventy-fifth annual convention of the grand lodge will be held in the Pythian Temple on Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m., with Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll presiding.

This organization was founded in this city 76 years ago by Justice H. Rathbone and the following 12 men: J. T. K. Plant, Joel R. Woodruff, V. C. Woodruff, Edward Dunn, D. L. Bennett, A. Van Der Veer, R. A. Champion, George R. Covert, A. Roderigue, E. S. Kimball, D. L. Burnett, and W. H. Burnett. On February 19, 1864, these officers were elected: J. H. Rathbone, worthy chancellor; Joel R. Woodruff, vice chancellor; J. T. K. Plant, venerable patriarch; D. L. Burnett, worthy scribe; A. Van Der Veer, banker; R. A. Champion, assistant banker, and George R. Covert, assistant scribe.

The present session of the grand lodge will be held for two nights, Monday and Tuesday, with the election of officers on Tuesday.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will entertain their members and friends Friday night at a candle light tea. Bridge and five hundred will be played, followed by music and refreshments.

Syracusians Lodge celebrated its seventy-second anniversary on last Thursday evening. Representative John Kee, of West Virginia, spoke. He was introduced by James G. Yaden. Supreme Representative E. J. Newcomb was master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow night Calanthe Lodge will hold special services commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It was during Mr. Lincoln's term as President that the order of Knights of Pythias was founded, and the 13 men who were responsible for the organization were arrested as spies and taken before Mr. Lincoln for a hearing, but when the President had read the ritual of the order he was satisfied the objects and aims of the order were such as to cause friendly feelings between the North and the South, that he ordered the charges dismissed after apologizing for their arrest. Other business of importance will take place at this meeting. Dr. John H. Trinder will preside.

Meetings for the week: Monday, Calanthe; Tuesday, Webster; Wednesday, Franklin, Columbia and Friendship Temple; Friday, Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias Bowling League.

Ben Hur

Joseph M. Bonifant presided at the meeting of Victory Court No. 519 and Court Deputy Samuel Tripp spoke regarding the Ben Hur ritual which will be used at the March meeting. President Bonifant was presented with a token of appreciation for his fraternal work during the last year. Victory Council bowling team has permanent possession of the silver trophy, having been victors for the last two successive seasons.

Central Court, No. 219, elected the following officers: President, Harry O. Clem; vice president, Womack L. Roy; former president, Stephen A. Armstrong; speaker, Robert D. Allen; recording secretary, C. Dudley Shreve; financial secretary, Harry C. Surguy; treasurer, George O. Auguste; chaplain, Raymond H. Spicer; usher, Charles P. Parker; sergeant at arms, Robert N. Gibson; doorkeeper, Julian R. Lee; trustees, Womack L. Roy, Julian R. Lee and Archibald B. Williams.

United Court, No: 200, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

The annual visitation to Edward J. Ross and Andrew Jackson councils was made February 1. The meeting was addressed by State Council Marshal Albert Hopkins on "Christmas at Our Orphan Homes."

The councils were entertained by the following pupils from the Renna Lee School of Dance: Rita Lee Haun, Mary June Marshall, Milton Boswell and Helen Emeigh, accompanied by Mrs. Haun. The entertainment was in charge of Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the good of the order committee.

The following officers were installed: Councilor, Charles W. Hill; vice councilor, Glenn O. Montgomery; past councilor, Daniel S. Miller; recording secretary, George T. Barksdale; financial secretary, John H. Lipphard; assistant recording secretary, Wilfred D. Seal; treasurer, Ben S. Wells; conductor, Elmer T. Childress; warden, William H. Lanham; inside sentinel, Thomas S. Costello; outside sentinel, Ralph O. Compton; chaplain, Walter Hayden.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, installed these officers: Councilor, E. E. Harris; vice councilor, E. W. Green; recording secretary, William LaRoche; assistant recording secretary, H. E. Hoffman; financial secretary, Eugene Fugitt; treasurer, D. L. Bowman; warden, H. M. Cook; inside sentinel, Addison Spindue; outside sentinel, H. P. Johnson, jr., past councilor, R. M. Adams; chaplain, C. F. Lacy.

There will be a joint visitation Thursday to the following councils: Old Glory, No. 24; Washington, No. 13, and Independent, No. 2.

Reunion committee members from Anacostia Council are Samuel Hubacher, past State councilor, and Roy Kirby, State chaplain.

B. P. O. Elks

On next Wednesday evening the past exalted rulers of Washington lodge will induct a class of candidates into the order. The officers in charge will be as follows: Joseph E. Lynch, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; Edwin S. Puller, esteemed loyal knight; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed lecturing knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, chaplain; Dave LaPorte, esquire; Joseph Burkhart, secretary; Nathan Weil, treasurer, and William Evans, innerguard.

Candidates are Hugh W. Arbaugh, E. R. Beaumont, Julius B. Gay, Arch McDonald, Frank J. Morn and Edwin S. Shock.

Columbia Lodge

The second public presentation of the 1940 series of the social hour of Columbia lodge, No. 85 was held last Sunday at the Elk's auditorium, 301 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls spoke.

The Columbia lodge band played and the church-wide chorus of Metropolitan Baptist Church sang under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Hemphill.

Russell Bowser is chairman of the lodge, which has a membership of more than 1,600. Conrad Clark is the master of social sessions.

The next public presentation will be held at the same place next Sunday. The Rev. Howard Thurman, D. D., dean of the chapel of Howard University, will speak.

Piano Recital

The second recital of the season of the "Piano Teachers Forum" will be held next Thursday evening at Central High School at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Masonic Trestleboard Meetings This Week

Monday—Dawson, business; Stansbury, business; Joppa, business; Benjamin Franklin, E. A. degree and third anniversary celebration; Mount Vernon Royal Arch, business; Anacostia Royal Arch, election and installation.

Tuesday—Federal F. C.; Acacia, business; Takoma, business; Samuel Gompers, business; Potomac Royal Arch, election and installation; Woodridge Royal Arch, business; DeMolay Commandry, business; Brightwood Council, Royal and Select Masters, grand visitation.

Wednesday—Harmony, business; Warren G. Harding, business; Chevy Chase, business; Brightwood, business; Washington-Naval Royal Arch, business; Washington Commandry, business.

Thursday—Naval, past masters night; Hiram, E. A.; LaFayette, F. C.; William B. Singleton, M. M.; Congress, business; Petworth, F. C.; Semper Paratus, F. C.; Adoniram Council Royal and Select Masters, grand visitation.

Friday—Columbia, business; Lebanon, business; Joseph H. Milans, visit to Jobs Daughters; Justice, E. A.; Columbia Royal and Select Masters, grand visitation; Columbia Commandry, business; Grand Royal Arch Chapter School of Instruction; Masonic Bowling League, Convention Hall alleys.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Catholic Theater Cycle Committee Entertained at Tea

Post Staff Photo.

The committee for the Washington Catholic Theatre Cycle was entertained at tea last week at the home of Miss Mary Agnes Bier. The Washington cycle, patterned after the Chicago and New York cycles, will be made up of a series of five events, beginning March 3 and continuing for approximately two weeks. The picture shows Jean Broughton handing cup of tea to Elizabeth Batchelder; while left to right are the members of the cycle committee: Jean Broughton, Jane Culleton, Vivian Anselmo, Elizabeth Batchelder, Rita Beuchert, Mary Olive O'Connell (chairman), Mary Anne Kennedy and Miss Bier.

K. of C. to Give Degree Work This Afternoon

Wilcoxon in Charge Of Meeting; Rosenbaum Will Entertain Members

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the honors of the third degree of the Knights of Columbus will be conferred upon candidates in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club, Tenth and K streets northwest. Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils will be represented.

District Deputy William Willcoxon, arrangements chairman, will be assisted by State Warden William Mulligan.

State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin will welcome visiting knights and new candidates.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Newly initiated members of the order will give their impressions of the degree.

After the meeting Russell J. Rosenbaum, lecturer, will entertain all members in Old Heidelberg.

Potomac Council will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Knights of Columbus Club. Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan will preside.

After the meeting Raymond Harding, lecturer, will entertain.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman of the fourth degree membership committee, has established a campaign office at the local clubhouse, where members may make application for blanks which will admit them to membership in the fourth degree.

The fourth degree exemplifies patriotism.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to members of the order and their families and friends to attend the exercises of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest.

Members of the fourth degree will form a human cross at solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. They will be led by State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin and Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, faithful friar of Washington General Assembly, will occupy a place in the sanctuary.

The Immaculate Conception Boy's Choir, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, will sing. Non-Catholic men and women are invited.

The Washington Sport Club will hold an informal party in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club on Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will resume its engagement on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys on Fourteenth street. Teams scheduled to play that evening are Ovanda, Pinta, Santa Maria, Washington, Trinidad, Cortez, Potomac, De Soto, Balboa, Spalding and La Salle.

Officers of the league are Theodore F. Moseley, president; John A. Kane, vice president, and Silvio H. Poli, secretary treasurer.

Order of the Alhambra

The annual mid-winter dance of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, was held Monday at the Willard Hotel.

The deputy supreme commander for the District, John Carmody, was presented with a steamer trunk-traveling case for his work for the Caravan during the last two years as grand commander.

The presentation was made by Grand Commander James A. Sullivan and Thomas F. Carlin, state deputy for the Knights of Columbus.

Arrangements for the dinner-dance were in the charge of Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the oasis.

Spalding Council

The forty-first anniversary of Spalding Council will be celebrated on April 18 with a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel. William G. McGuire, past grand knight, is general chairman.

Newsman to Address Church Men's Club

Dr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Washington newspaperman, will address the annual Lincoln Day dinner and ladies night of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Men's Club at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Roosevelts Are Invited To Legion Ball

Two Former Commanders Will Attend Event At Mayflower, Feb. 22

President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of invitations for the twenty-first annual ball of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel on February 22.

Two former national commanders of the Legion—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Assistant Federal Security Administrator James Drain—will attend. Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, ambassador from Ecuador, and Senora Alfaro will be among the distinguished guests.

National Commander Raymond Kelly will participate in a ceremony to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 3:35 p. m. tomorrow when the American Legion makes a pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb in Springfield, Ill.

On Thursday Department Commander William Slattery will represent the American Legion at the dinner in honor of the commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. Judge George Eberly, at the Mayower Hotel. Judge Eberly is a member of the Supreme Court of Nebraska.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Area B. conference on child welfare met at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va. This department was represented by Comrades Giggengack, chairman, and Clement Murphy, members of child welfare commission, Porter Bush, representing the 40 and 8; Mrs. Helen McCabe, representing the 8 and 40.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post No. 36, met in the south building, with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding, and made plans to assist in the drive to raise funds for the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank. The post has accepted the invitation of the G. A. R. to the Lincoln Day services at the First Congregational Church Tuesday.

The post presented the American Legion school award to George Mercer Lee and Juanita Catherine Oatman, of the graduating class of Shaw Junior High School for receiving the highest rating in the qualities of citizenship. The presentations were made by Lloyd A. Burkey, post Americanism chairman.

The next meeting will be held in room 1039, South building, Saturday at 8 p. m. A party will honor the boy and girl graduates of Jefferson Junior High School who received the American Legion school awards in the last five years.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold patriotic exercises in Roosevelt High School auditorium Monday, February 19, at 8 p. m.

New members recently admitted are Elmer O. Simpson, U. S. Navy; Chauncey B. Koogle, U. S. Infantry; Hallie V. Williamson, U. S. Navy, and Harold J. Fogle, 262d Aero Squadron, U. S. A.

On the home committee recently appointed by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson are Ernest M. Renshaw, chairman; Leo J. Reel, Harry Hungelman, Joseph A. Ashi, W. H. Hargrave, Robert M. Kennedy, Michael J. Lyons, John Moss, Joseph A. Walker, Milton Price, Charles Heller and D. B. Guynn.

Lincoln Post

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park road northwest. The Lincoln Day dance will be held in the hall, commencing at 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. the post will participate in services at Lincoln Memorial.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, and auxiliary unit held a dance at the Annapolis Hotel in honor of Ellen Louise Warren, le chapeau national of the Eight and Forty. Among the distinguished guests were Ellen Louise Warren, Ray Gates, Area A Child Welfare chairman; George Connors, national rehabilitation committee; Joe Ackerman, department commander of Connecticut. From the District were the following: Department Commander Slattery and his staff; department auxiliary president, Mrs. Mary McMillian; grand chef de gare, William Hargraves, of the Eight and Forty; department le chapeau, Edith Landvoight, of the Eight and Forty.

The outstanding event was the grand march. Department legislation chairman, Ted Luther, presented Mrs. Warren with a bouquet of red roses. The post presented Mrs. Warren with a gift.

The Nash Post will meet in the clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron met at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Monday evening. Capt. Barnard C. Campbell presided.

The squadron had as their guests several members of Nash unit and junior organization.

Jay F. Dodd was appointed a member of the athletic committee in charge of basketball activities.

The following new members were welcomed: Raymond Newby and John D. Fitzgerald, jr.

Police and Fire Post

Police and Fire Post No. 29, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Grande Voiture

The Grand Cheminot will meet in the Portner Apartments Tuesday at 8 p. m., with grand chef de gare, W. H. Hargrave, presiding.

Last Wednesday 52 veterans were inducted into Sergt. Jasper Post by the Voiture ritual team headed by grand chef de train, C. Francis McCarthy.

Porter L. Bush represented the organization at the Child Welfare conference held in Richmond last Monday and Tuesday and Clarence T. Milne was selected to bowl with the D. C. team against that of Richmond. An Army Day dance will be held at Indian Spring Country Club on April 6.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22, at its last meeting at the junior vice commander's home made final arrangements for the "Have a Heart" card party to benefit the Children's Hospital blood and serum fund on Friday at 8 p. m. Besides card playing, there will be a floor show.

Government Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office, Post No. 33, will meet tomorrow in the club rooms of Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northeast at 8 p. m.

Membership Officer Lawrence Trumbull announced that the post's paid-up membership is more than 330.

Commander Roy S. Musick accompanied by Americanism Officer Joseph A. Toussaint, the color bearer, Clanse A. Gathgens, and the past commander, Massie W. Blankenship, presented American Legion school awards to Ella Rhea Blake and J. Koontz, the outstanding boy and girl pupils of Eliot Junior High School.

The bowling team, headed by Ed Newman and Dick Hardwicke, Joe Eck, Roger Keyes and J. Lynch hit its stride last week, winning its three games by a wide margin.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1346 Massachusetts avenue; Bureau Engraving and Printing No. 23, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Government Printing Office No. 33, 809 Monroe street northeast.

TUESDAY—George E. Killeen, No. 25, 3204 M street northwest; United States Treasury No. 35, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—MacAlexander No. 38, Willard Hotel.

Thursday—Kenna-Main No. 37, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast; James E. Walker No. 26, Military Ball, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m., Lincoln Colonnade.

Friday—Agriculture No. 36 — Room 1036 Southern Building, Department of Agriculture; Victory No. 4, 414 Ninth street northwest.

Special meetings for blood and serum bank parties:

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Unit No. 5, 8 p. m., Garnet Patterson School.

Wednesday—George Washington No. 1, 8:30 p. m., card party and refreshments, 2109 Sixteenth street; National Cathedral No. 10, 8 p. m. entertainment, cards, dancing and buffet supper, New Colonial Hotel.

Thursday — Cooley-McCullough No. 22, 8 p. m. entertainment and card party, Annapolis Hotel; Tank Corps No. 19, 8:30 p. m., bridge party, Roosevelt Hotel.

Friday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones No. 2, 8 p. m., Mrs. Estelle Ruby's home, 5425 Thirtieth place; Potomac Unit No. 40, 8 p. m., Palisades Field House; Washington Gas Light No. 44, 8 p. m., Gas Light Co., 441 Tenth street northwest.

Saturday—Second Division No. 28, 8 p. m., Robert Snow's home, 1912 Shepherd street northeast; MacAlexander Unit No. 38, 8 p. m., Mrs. Annie Davis' home, 14112 8 street northeast.

V. F. W. Guests At Radio Rally Friday Night

Members of Department Invted to Broadcast on 'Hello America' Program

The Ninth Annual "Hello America!" radio rally, broadcast over the partment of Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited to the broadcasting Company, will take place next Friday evening from 1:30 to 12:30 a. m. Members of the department are invited to the broadcast from the studios, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

The program will consist of music of famous dance bands, a radio version of "The Fighting 69th," an address by President Ida S. Cohen, of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary, and a brief address by Commander-in-Chief Otis N. Brown.

Commander McLeish asks all members to support the Ladies Auxiliary by attending the annual ball at the Roger Smith Hotel Saturday evening. Past Department President Adelaide M. Grant is general chairman.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last meeting Department Commander McLeish discussed the veterans civil service preference. Jack Holiday reported that the Boys Drum and Bugle Corps participated in a march of dimes program.

Follow Me Post

The meeting of last Thursday evening at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School auditorium, Woodridge, was an open meeting in which the East Gate Lions Club, Woodridge-Brookland Business Association, Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association and residents of the community were guests of the post.

Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt was master of ceremonies. Talks were made by Robert W. Werth, president of the East Gate Lions Club; John R. Boehs, J. Harold Clay, president of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, and Department Commander McLeish.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Past Department Commander Carlin, of the Department of Florida, was a guest at the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post. He spoke briefly.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

Defense Post

The post held its second oyster supper and dance of the season last Friday evening at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms.

Police-Fire Post

Commander Richard A. Burton and Comrade William Fielder have been reported confined to their homes by illness.

The Yearbook will be off the press shortly and any veteran desiring one should call MEtropolitan 4489.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post presented colors to Post Commander Walter P. Boehm Tuesday at the club rooms at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Among the distinguished guests present were Representatives James E. Van Zant, of Pennsylvania; Raymond S. Springer and William H. Larrabee, of Indiana; Mon C. Wallgren, Washington, and Melvin Mass, of Minnesota; R. V. A. national officers, Victor Devereaux and LeRoy Chitenden; Department Senior Vice Commander Saunders, American Legion and Department Quartermaster Aron Kojasser, V. F. W. Messages of congratulations were read from President Roosevelt, National Commander Carl Gardner, Eleanor Patterson, local publisher, and Herbert Hoover. Twelve new members were obligated by National Senior Vice Commander Victor Devereaux.

Rainbow Division Veterans

District of Columbia chapter will play host to the Maryland and Virginia State chapters for their twelfth annual tri-State reunion on February 24 at the Ambassador Hotel.

According to the general chairman, Harold Barnhard Rodier, invitations have been issued to the following notables:

Miss Helen Hayes, honorary colonel, District chapter; her husband, Charles MacArthur, who served as a corporal in the 149th (Illinois) Field Artillery, 42d (Rainbow) Division; Representative James H. Fay, of New York, a veteran of "The Fighting Sixty-ninth" infantry regiment; Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, also a Rainbow Division veteran; Representative Anton F. Maciejewski, of Illinois; Elmer F. Neagle, national president.

Third Division Society

The Third Division Society, A. E. F., will participate in exercises at the Lincoln Memorial, together with other patriotic organizations, on Lincoln's birthday, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. The exercises will last approximately 30 minutes.

A wreath with Division Ribbon will be placed at the memorial.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Third Division Society will hold a meeting at the Bunker Hill Club House, 807 Monroe street northeast.

Disabled American Veterans

Home-coming night will be observed by National Capital Chapter Friday night at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Members of the Last Man Club will attend the annual banquet at the Hotel 2400 Thursday night.

Last Man Club

Distinguished guests who will attend the third annual reunion and banquet of the Last Man Club at Hotel 2400 Thursday night include Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the D. C. National Guard; Walter W. Husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor; Marvin A. Harlan, former mayor of El Paso, Tex.; George H. Smith, first commander of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion; George D. Riley, newspaper columnist; Earl D. Baker, business manager of the Washington News; Harlan Miller, Washington Post columnist, and James Free, of the Evening Star staff.

Alexandria V. F. W. Plans Big Parade, Pilgrimage to Tomb of Washington

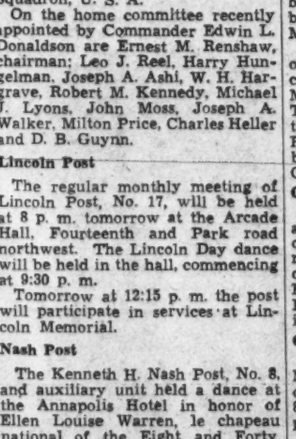
Marchers Will Take Hour to Pass, Says Chairman DeVaughan

Alexandria, George Washington's hometown, will have a rousing celebration of his birthday on February 22, with a military parade and other events sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

High ranking officers of the Army and Navy, Marines and Coast Guard have been invited to the wreath-laying ceremony at Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon at 11 a. m. and to the parade at 2 p. m. through downtown Alexandria.

"The parade will be much larger than last year's," said Samuel B. DeVaughan, Virginia State commander of the V. F. W. and chairman of the celebration. "It will take an hour or more for it to pass, in comparison with 40 minutes last year."

Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., national commander of V. F. W., and Mrs. Ida S. Cohen, of Massachusetts, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be among those laying wreaths on the tomb.



Samuel B. De Vaughan

Wreaths to Be Laid At Shrine; Lundeen To Talk at Banquet

A national defense banquet of the V. F. W. at 7 p. m. at the George Mason Hotel will be addressed by Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota. It will be followed by a Washington's birthday ball from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Representatives of many V. F. W. posts are expected to attend the events.

Twenty-five trophies for outstanding parade participants other than regular troops will be given, DeVaughan said. To aid in financing the celebration, a "parade of quarters" from the public is in charge of Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr. Col. A. D. Rorex, treasurer of the celebration, is receiving checks made out to the George Washington birthday celebration committee, DeVaughan said.

Many Experts Find Flaws in U. S. Defense Against Bombing Planes

Army Answers Critics Of Antiaircraft Guns

Range of 25,500 Feet Claimed for 3-Incher With Adoption of New Fuse for Shells; Officers Hint Larger Cannon Is Nearly Ready

By John G. Norris

Just 13 months ago President Roosevelt put before Congress a special national defense program, as he called it, to strengthen the land and air defenses of the United States.

The plan then presented and speedily adopted called for but one major departure from the traditional American defense policy of maintaining only a skeleton army behind the protecting shield of a strong, ever-ready fleet.

Of the half billion dollar program about half went to the Air Corps, to make it, like the Navy, "a force in being." The other half was provided to fill in chinks and deficiencies in the land forces, so that it would not take too long to put flesh and muscles on the military skeleton after Armageddon arrived.

Are We Ready Against Air Attack?

Now, however, with Europe at war and the world's aircraft factories turning out ever bigger and more powerful airplanes, demands are heard for more radical changes in the national defense set-up.

From many artillery officers come warnings that the Nation's anti-aircraft defense, like the Navy, air force and costal defenses, must be entirely ready when war comes. They contend that air raids would be launched on our coastal cities immediately upon the outbreak of war—and that we are not prepared to combat them effectively.

The War Department is completely equipping 102 batteries of anti-aircraft artillery with 3-inch guns and partially providing the supplemental equipment for such a force. Less than half of these weapons would be in the hands of active units under present plans, with the remainder held in war reserve. The 1941 budget carries $14,000,000 for anti-aircraft equipment, the details of which are not available, but which will make no sweeping changes in strength.

Ten-Fold Increase In Equipment Urged

Proposals now advanced urge that the equipment on hand be increased 10-fold and the number of active units be multiplied by 20. Estimates of the cost of such a program are not available but undoubtedly run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

During testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, declared:

"We have to consider the general proposition of the War Department being called on to provide anti-aircraft defenses for all cities that might demand it. I would like to say that at the present time we have not arrived at a conclusive opinion on this particular matter.

"We recognize that in the event of war there would be tremendous demand for anti-aircraft defenses for cities all over the United States, just as there was for coast defenses during the Spanish-American War. Many of these demands will not only be impossible to meet, but will be without a sound basis.

"At the present time, following the publication of photographs of women and children being bombed in Spain and China, this phase has received much public attention. Therefore, the desire of the War Department has been to confine our efforts to mobile regiments which seems to be the most satisfactory way to handle this phase of the matter at the present time."

That was a year ago. Meanwhile war has broken out in Europe and further consideration is being given the matter. In the absence of any official statement from responsible War Department sources, great interest has been aroused by an article published in the current Coast Artillery Journal by Maj. Thomas R. Phillips, an anti-aircraft expert. While not speaking in any way for the War Department, the article has especial significance in that it was selected by a board of Coast Artillery officers as the annual prize essay submitted to the semiofficial publication.

'We Can Be Bombed,' Says Officer

"Fifteen years ago we had no fear of aerial bombardment," writes Maj. Phillips. "Today, we can be bombed. Airplanes now are in being that can make the round trip from Europe to the United States with a small load of bombs. Such bombing would not be effective and it would be cotsly. It would be in the nature of the Paris gun of the World War, of military value only for its moral effect, and unproductive in any other sense in relation to its cost. But it is possible today.

"Airplane carriers that managed to avoid our fleet, could come within a few hundred miles of the coast, drop bombs at dusk and return to the carrier in darkness. Such bombing also would be small-scale, but the results against our great ports are almost incalculable. The demands for defense would be immediate and enormous. And most important of all—this could happen immediately upon the outbreak of war.

"Our great cities have to be defended and can be. The moral effect of unrestricted attacks is incalculable. If the Army fails to realize and demand the means to fulfill its obligation of defense, it can have no alibis when war comes. Of course expenditures will be large; but so are naval expenditures; so are air force expenditures. But antiaircraft costs will be trifling compared to passive submission to partial destruction."

Maj. Phillips has other criticism of our present antiaircraft defense. He charges that the present standard 3-inch gun has insufficient range against modern bombers.

Our 3-Inch Gun Held Ineffective

"While aviation has progressed by yearly bounds," he states, "American antiaircraft has devoted itself to refinement of the material of ten years ago. It no longer fulfills its mission. Area targets can be bombed from altitudes 5,000 to 8,000 feet in excess of the effective range of the 3-inch gun. Above 18,000 feet the effective range of fire decreases so rapidly that it can be said that the 3-inch gun is practically useless above 20,000 feet."

Maj. Phillips states that Great Britain, France and Germany have adopted guns of larger size and range. He cites what amounted to a "public scandal" which arose in Britain two years ago over disclosure that the army was remodeling a large number of 3-inch guns. It was only downed when it was explained that this was only a stop-gap, that they would be replaced as soon as possible with 3.7-inch guns.

Gen. F. Culmann, of the French army, writing in the Coast Artillery Journal a year ago, also declared the 3-inch gun to be inadequate against modern bombing planes. Other American artillery experts agree with them.

Phillips also argued that the new 37 mm. antiaircraft gun designed to protect troops against "hedge-hopping" planes is not effective. He states that a 20 mm. cannon developed abroad is more maneuverable and more easily supplied with ammunition. Many experts here agree that the European war has shown the smaller gun to be superior.

But, say qualified Army men here, the War Department has seen these things, too. Maj. Phillips, it is said, is an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kans., and is not aware of all the latest developments. The Army has a larger gun, officials hint, about 3.6 inches and firing a much larger shell to much greater heights, which may be procured in quantity in the near future.

Much of what is going on lies in the realm of military secrets and cannot even be told, it is said. One point, however, that is mentioned is that a better fuse for the 3-inch shell has been adopted which has increased the effective range of the gun to about 25,500 feet. And, these experts stress, both the 3-inch and 37 mm. guns are highly useful weapons for other purposes than designed. The former, it is said, is ideal for the protection of military installations, power plants and other key points where lower-range precision bombing is required. When fire-control is perfected to the 37 mm., it is said, it also will be unparalleled for many assignments.

Pursuit Planes Teamed With Batteries

Another antiaircraft expert, Capt. Arthur B. Nicholson, sees a defect in our present defenses in that anti-aircraft gunners, operating with high-powered searchlights, often are unable to see bombers at night, especially when the moon is bright or a ground-haze exists. His answer, given in a recent issue of the Coast Artillery Journal, is intensive training of pursuit planes with ground searchlight crews. Pursuit planes can see the bombers on such occasions when the gunners cannot, and bombing planes held in the bright beam of the huge searchlights are at their mercy, he contends.

The creation of such a "searchlight-pursuit plane team" will be possible under recent orders of the War Department, placing defense aircraft and antiaircraft under a joint command, officials note.

Still another defect of the Nation's antiaircraft defense seen by many experts is the lack of an air raid warning system, such as every European power maintains. We have tested a system of this sort and Gen. Marshall told a Congressional committee recently that the establishment of an aircraft warning net has the No. 1 priority in the Army's program if additional funds are allowed.

Undoubtedly, the War Department is watching the antiaircraft situation with close attention, especially any conclusive lessons which may emerge from the European war. Some authorities feel, however, that they have been a bit slow in following up advances in this field, and that when mass production of a gun was ordered a year ago, the need for a larger weapon should have been foreseen.

Congress may go into the situation before the end of the session. Some questions are likely to be asked about the heavy expenditures made for 3-inch guns, in the light of the criticism.

It will be recalled that a group of 16 Senators and Representatives which made a tour of Army posts this fall, reported that "the defense against air attack is being neglected" and recommended that "special and immediate attention should be given" the situation to the end that "the best possible antiaircraft guns, rifles and weapons should be developed and placed in the hands of specially trained units to combat possible attack by enemy planes."

Progressive Citizens Induct 14 Members

Fourteen new members were admitted last week to the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

They were Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Melvin F. Young, Mrs. Caroline Binyon, Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. Mary Van Pelt, Ralph Hohenstein, Miss Anne W. Wilson, Ernest G. Walker, Miss Lila Steele, Miss Evelyn de la Tour, Mrs. Thomas P. Mason and Mrs. Julia Burla.

Social Agencies Council To Meet Tomorrow

The Council of Social Agencies will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, to discuss needs in the field of family welfare.

Mr. Dorsey Hyde, chairman of the family welfare division, and Mr. Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare, will speak.

Post Staff Photo.

This unusual night photograph shows Army 3-inch anti-aircraft gun in action. Can it be that this gun would be ineffective if United States were engaged in war.

Increased Drill For National Guards Asked

Chief of Bureau Says Trained Men Mean Strength in Wartime

Maj. Gen. John Francis Williams, newly appointed chief of the War Department National Guard Bureau, declared last week he wanted to emphasize the training of the individual guardsman during his term of office.

Gen. Williams said that the trained man in the Guard is of great importance to national defense even though he does not continue in service for because of his training he will be of greater value in time of war. He urged that the increase in mobility of modern weapons required concentration on training every Guard officer and enlisted man in communications.

An effort to build up the gas mask supply of the National Guard will be made by the new Guard chief. At present only eight masks are on hand for every 100 men.

Gen. Williams, who has just completed a four-year assignment as a colonel in the National Guard Bureau, is from Missouri. He is the commanding officer of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard.

A former newspaperman, Gen. Williams was a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri for years. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and first entered the military service in 1903 as a private. During the World War he was a lieutenant of infantry. He is 52.

Men of God

SMITH, from Page 2.

have book after book filled with this sort of thing," he smiled.

But preaching is only a part of his work. "all of one piece" with social service, education, and missionary work. Dr. Abernethy regards the whole world as his field, not just his parish. Missionaries in China and India, ministers all over the country who had their first training at Calvary, young men who serve two-year "internships" as assistant pastor and then move on to their own churches somewhere else, all these carry with them some of Calvary's work.

Calvary was founded nearly 78 years ago, and has grown under Dr. Abernethy's ministry from 2,700 to 3,400 members. Barely 5 per cent of them live in the neighborhood of the building at Eighth and H streets northwest, but those who have moved away still come to Calvary and bring their friends with them.

Wife Teaches 300 Young Women

Mrs. Abernethy, formerly Miss Jane Reckard, of Chicago, has taken an active share in the minister's work ever since they were married, four months after his ordination. She now teaches a class of 300 young women at Calvary Sunday school.

Their youngest son, Bradford Abernethy, is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Columbus, Mo., and another son, Theodore Judson Abernethy, is a physician in Washington. Their eldest, Robert William, died ten years ago.

Besides his three pastorates, Dr. Abernethy has held numerous high offices in his denomination and the Federal Council of Churches, chief among them being the preidency of the Northern Baptist Convention. Last year he was elected president of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Army Reserve Corps Officers Called to 28-Day Active Duty

52 From Third Corps Will Be Assigned To Sixth Regular Army at Camp Jackson; Regular Training Period Is Doubled

For the first time, officers of the Army Reserve Corps have been called to 28-day active duty. The Third Corps has been given a quota of 52 officers to be assigned to duty with the sixth regular army division, which will hold spring maneuvers at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Ordinarily reserve officers are called for 14-day duty and in the summer. Their customary tours of duty are training of members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Citizens Military Training Corps and occasionally a command post exercise. Under the intensive drive for additional training of all Army components, a great number were sent to the regular Army-National Guard maneuvers held last year at Manassas, Va., Now the Army contemplates giving them additional training by assignments to regular Amry units during maneuvers.

The maneuvers will require six field officers, 14 captains and 32 first lieutenants and are to be divided among members of the adjutant general's department, chemical warfare service, chaplain corps, engineers, infantry, both line and military police, field artillery, medical corps, ordnance and quartermaster corps.

The announcement also states that funds are available for 14-day training of additional reserve officers during the balance of the present fiscal year with establishments of the regular Army stationed in the Third Corps Area.

Officers selected for the 28-day duty will be divided into two groups, the first group reporting March 3, 1940, and the second group March 31. Those desiring the 14-day tours in this Corps Area also will be divided into two groups, one reporting March 15 and the other April 15.

Second lieutenants, of whom there are 1,300 now serving six-month tours with the regular Army, will not be eligible for this training except where it is necessary to fill quotas.

Officers accepting this training will not lose their eligibility for training with their respective units during the summer periods.

Headquarters of the Washington Units, Organized Reserve, have lost no time in notifying officers under their jurisdiction of the recent regulations providing for dismissal of those that have "failed to satisfactorily participate in the active or inactive training of their units in the past two years."

While the regulations are interpreted as being retroactive, officers have been permitted to state their intentions—whether they intend to comply wih the regulations as to the amount of work necessary to retain their commissions or whether they wish to be transferred to the ineligible list.

While it is estimated that 25 per cent of the 2,800 reserve officers in the Washington area fall into the delinquent category, inquiries and a sudden spurt of extension course work indicate that comparatively few will be dropped.

Col. Bruce Palmer, cavalry, who has had an enviable military record as a member of the General Staff of G. H. Q., and First Division in France, will be the guest speaker at the bi-monthly conference of the 306th cavalry Thursday.

The troop school schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Tomorrow, quartermaster and finance officers will meet for rifle instruction and study of the new infantry drill regulations. The 1326 service unit will have as guest speaker Dr. W. Boyd-Carpenter, of Georgetown University, whose subject will be "The Far East."

Tuesday, Capt. J. G. Fowler, Air Corps, will take up "The History and Development of Aircraft" while Brig. Gen. W. S. Shedd, U. S. A., will speak to Coast Artillery officers on "The Organized Reserve."

Wednesday, the 425th Infantry will be meet with "Light Tanks" as the topic and the field artillery staff will discuss "Defensive Tactics —The Infantry Division."

On Friday, the school of tactics and technique, organized particularly for officers of the higher grades, under tutelage of Lieut. Col. H. F. Cunningham, will ponder "Use of Infantry Weapons in the Attack and Defense."

10,450 Troops Ordered South For Maneuvers

Fort Belvoir Unit Among Additional Men To Be Sent to War Games

The War Department last week ordered an additional 10,450 troops South for division and corps maneuvers.

From nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. will go the Fifth Engineers, 852 strong, early in April. They are to report to the drill grounds in Louisiana, April 29 for a month's activity during the war games.

At the same time it was announced that the cops maneuvers would be held in the vicinity of Angelina, Sabine and Kisatchie National Forests in central Louisiana and east Texas. Some of the 10,450 troops will go direct to this area while others will spend a month at Fort Benning, Ga., in the division maneuvers and then go to Louisiana for the corps exercises.

Other units ordered to Louisiana, reporting late in April, are the Fourth Cavalry from Fort Meade, S. Dak. (now at Camp Robinson, Ark.), the Fifty-second Ordnance Company, Savanna Ordnance depot, Illinois; Sixty-first Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Company K, Forty-eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.; First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The Seventh Cavalry brigade (mechanized) from Fort Knox, Ky., reports at Camp Beauregard, La., May 8 for a month's training and the First Battalion, Seventeenth Infantry of Fort Crook, Nebr. (now at Camp Robinson) goes to Nacogdoches, Tex., April 25.

On March 7, the Fifty-first Signal Battalion of Fort Monmouth is to arrive at Fort Benning, Ga., for two months training and will move early in May for an additional month in Louisiana. The following units will report at Benning early in April for a month's training there and then take an additional 30 days in the Louisiana area: Sixty-second Artillery (antiaircraft), Fort Totten, N. Y.; Fifty-first Ordnance Company, Delaware Ordnance depot, Pendricktown, N. J.; Eighteenth Engineers (combat), Fort Devens, Mass.; Sixteenth Medical Regiment, Fort Devens, Mass.; Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Committee On Rebuilding Navy to Meet

Representative Darden (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the special sub-committee on reorganization of the Navy Department, states that an initial meeting of the group will be held early this week.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, whose recommendations for redrafting the department are already before the group, will be the first witness. Edison proposes creation of a Chief of Shore Operations who would divide with the present Chief of Naval Operations the conduct of land and fleet operations of the Navy.

The Darden sub-committee, which has as members Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Representative Maas, ranking minority member of the group; Representative Cole (Republican), of New York, and Representative Jacobsen (Democrat), of Iowa, has before it Vinson's bill to drastically rearrange the age-old bureaus of the Navy Department.

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the naval base at Norfolk, will be one of the witnesses before the committee. Taussig's writings urging changes in the naval setup have occasioned much interest and have influenced the appointment of the present sub-committee.

Darden has indicated that the bureau chiefs of the Navy Department and other naval officials will also be called to give their views.

Moderate Cost Opera Tour Offered Here

A plan enabling Washingtonians to attend a New York performance of the Metropolitan Opera Co. at moderate cost was announced yesterday by Metropolitan Tours. A special train will leave here Saturday morning, February 24, arriving in New York in ample time for the matinee performance. The party will be back in Washington at 11:30 that night.

The low rate for this service will include round trip transportation, luncheon en route and a good seat in the opera house. Complete information and reservations may be obtained through the National Symphony Orchestra boxoffice in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Service Sidelights

New Probe For Naval Committee

By J. G. N.

J. G. NORRIS

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee is launching one of its periodic probes into the functioning of the Marine Corps selection system. Hardly a session passes, it seems, that the Senate or House committee is not looking into complaints about promotion difficulties.

Sometimes it is charges of favoritism the committees are investigating, sometimes that the system is unfair. The Marine inquiries, it being a small service, seem to lean toward charges that someone with a fine record was passed over for a man with several court martials on file. Usually such protests from the Navy pile up until there is enough sentiment for hearings on a change of the system.

We have been told, and from personal observations it seems true, that the congressional naval committees devote more time to promotion complaints than to any other problem, with the possible exception of fleet expansion bills.

Anyway, this year's investigation, being conducted by a sub-committee headed by Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, seems typical in one way—and unusual in another.

Noted Officers Passed by

The group is looking into the recent action of a selection board which chose several Marine colonels for promotion to brigadier generals over others who have outstanding records. Passed by were such officers as Col. Charles F. B. Price, former commandant of Marines at Shanghai; Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, who holds his rank temporarily as the Corps' adjutant and inspector, and Col. Julian Smith, all with enviable records.

Whatever the merits of the case —and we or no one else, save possibly the selection board, is able to judge as to that—something may come out of the probe this time. The subcommittee cannot, and usually decides it will not, substitute itself for the board of Marine Corps generals who picked other officers over Price, Ostermann and Smith. If anyone on earth can judge of the relative merits of one man over another, the boards with their detailed and voluminous records accumulated over a life time are better fitted to do so than any other human agency—provided the board was properly constituted.

If the board was properly consituated!

It seems that a very logical question arises as to the membership of the selection body, which was unquestionably appointed in due accordance with law, and whose members unquestionably tried to do their duty as best they could.

None of the usual objections raised to the selection system apply here. It is not the problem of the economic waste of retiring young and qualified officers or of the difficulty of boards picking and choosing from the greatly similar official records of young and largely unproven men.

The choice in question is of picking five new Marine brigadiers for among 10 or 12 colonels. Someone had to choose them. The late Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson used to say of the officers going before the selection boards: "They'd rather be judged by a jury of their peers than us politicians."

Kernel of The Objection

That he was right in a sense the naval service will agree. But the tradition of naval promotion lies in going before a jury of their superiors rather than their peers, and primarily a jury which no longer has to face a selection board. That is the kernel of the objection to the present Marine situation which seems to us to be well-founded.

The Marine Corps has three major generals and nine brigadiers, not counting the commandant. Selection boards have six members and no member can serve on two successive boards. The result is that a majority of the board may shortly be in competition for promotion to major general with the officers they are picking for advancement.

We don't say that a brigadier on a selection board would be influenced in voting for one colonel over another by the fact that the less able of the two would be less competition for him next year in the consideration for advancement to major general. But it is bad practice to give human beings such power.

Traditionally, naval boards for picking officers for the higher ranks have been composed of men who will never be in competition with the officers they are passing on. In this, the Marine system seems to be wrong in principle. The only apparent alternative is in the appointment of naval admirals to Marine selection boards. Boards for picking Marine major generals are so composed, and it is a logical recommendation for the Gillette subcommittee, whatever they do about the present alleged injustices.

Such procedure will of course lead to more domination of the Navy over the Marine Corps, a trend many Marines are anxious to reverse. Maybe Secretary Swanson was wrong, perhaps the Army system of appointment by the President is preferable to those concerned.

those concerned. Anyway, look for a change in the Marine promotion procedure, but don't expect anything to upset last year's selections.

D. C. Youth Trains at Randolph Field

Alexandria Student Also Takes Course At West Point of Air

Doubling the size of the air corps by June, 1941, was authorized by Congress before it adjourned last summer. A total of 5,500 airplanes and pilots to man them was set as the goal. Aircraft factories are turning out 400-mile-an-hour pursuit planes and four-engined bombers, capable of thousands of miles non-stop flight.

Pilot training activity also has been stepped up. Classes of 250 college men report to Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," every six weeks for basic flight training. Previously they have piled up 65 hours at one of the Air Corps' elementary flying schools.

Among the Virginia and District student pilots are: Earle R. Myers, 309 S. Washington street, Alexandria, and George E. Meeks, 2606 Myrtle avenue northeast.

They started their aviation career last August when they reported for primary flying instruction. Sixty-five hours in the air in rugged primary training planes was entered in their log books during the first three months of the nine months course.

G. E. MEEKS

Pilot Program Speeded By Army Aviation School

Then they were transferred to Randolph Field, the Air Corps' model airdrome, where the mysteries of a 400-h. p. low-wing monoplane had to be mastered.

At the primary school, almost half of their flying time was dual and half solo flying. At Randolph Field, after the first few hours necessary to familiarize them with the new type of plane, they spend most of their flying hours solo.

Aerial acrobatics, such as snap rolls, slow rolls, must be mastered before the course is completed, not for the theatrical effect on spectators, but to teach them the use of the controls in these unusual positions of their craft.

Several hours night flying and instrument flying are included in the 75 hours flying time each Cadet receives at the "West Point of the Air."

Transfer to the Advanced Flying School is the last step in their career before being graduated as full fledged military airplane pilots and commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

E. R. MYERS

Catholic U. Dedicates New Library

Self-supporting, Books Are Loaned At Small Charge; Hoverter Is Head

A self-supporting loan library for students, members of the faculty and personnel of Catholic University has been inaugurated under errence overter, loan librarian at the Mullen Memorial Library on the campus. He started with 33 titles selected from current best-sellers in fiction and nonfiction, donated by the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, librarian. He plans to increase the number of books to 50. These will include the new books in all fields.

More than two-thirds of the books are off the shelves on loan at 10 cents for one week and 2 cents for each additional day.

Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics, is serving as a consultant for the radio series on "Democracy in Action," broadcast each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System by the Federal Security Administration, under the direction of the Office of Education. The first series consisted of programs relating to the social security program and the next five dramatizations portray the relationship between government and labor. This is the fourth year during which Dr. Wright has acted as consultant on radio programs under auspices of the Office of Education.

The Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science, will speak before the Catholic Women's Clubs of Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow on "The Church and Private Property." Msgr. Haas will conduct a discussion period at the conclusion of his lecture. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The Harlequins, the undergraduate dramatic society at the Catholic University, assisted by students from Trinity, Dunbarton and Immaculate colleges will present "Dr. Faustis," by Christopher Marlowe, a play suitable to the Lenten season, on February 18, 19, 20. This is one of the series of six theatrical productions sponsored by the Harlequin Society during the academic year. The play will be staged by the Rev. Gilbert F. Hartke, O. P., head of the department of speech and drama, assisted by Ralph Brown as technical director.

Barristers Ball King and Queen To Be Named

The first annual barristers ball of George Washington University will be held Saturday night at Hotel Kennedy-Warren. It is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the law school.

Final balloting to select a king and queen for the ball will be held Thursday and Friday. The candidates for queen are Nancy Kengla, Ella Cooper and Alberta Brown. George P. Seery, Richard McDonald and Frank Neuhauser have been nominated for king.

The committee in charge is composed of Hugh Horton, general chairman; C. Bowdoin Craighill, chairman in charge of alumni; Ella Cooper, tickets; George P. Seery and Eileen O'Connor, floor committee, and Roy Lever, publicity.

The barristers ball follows the all-university prom on the social calendar. The annual engineers' ball, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will be held at the Shoreham on February 23.

Friendly

FRIENDLY, from Page 2.

Most lavish series of ante-room, receptions room, anti-penultimate, penultimate, ultimate room and sanctum sanctorium: The battery of offices eventually leading to the desk of an Assistant Attorney General.

Prettiest patio: In the Agriculture Administration Building. Drabbest patio: In the Civil Servile Commission. Most skilled diplomatic speaker: Sumner Welles. He spoke once on international affairs for one and one-quarter hours without mentioning the name of a single foreign nation. Most accomplished speaker in French: A. A. Berle. Least inhibited: Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson.

Most widely traveled: Clinton Hester, head of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who has flown every mile of every American airline. Most dignified-without-being-stuffy: Cordell Hull. Thinnest-skinned: Nathan Strauss. Greatest abhorrer of vests: President Roosevelt. Least puffed-up: Jim Farley.

Most closely-guarded ritual: The Agricultural Department's crop reporting procedure. Most reprehensible decorative crime: The commonplace, un-pretty, cumbersome maple furniture in the Federal Reserve Board's otherwise superb cafeteria.

Most loathsome pre-luncheon appetite remover: The "hell-bender" lizard-fish in the Commerce Department aquarium.

Jackson School Completes 50 Years of Service

Vine-clustered Jackson School in Georgetown has been Alma Mater to children for a half century now. The young students shown above are (left to right): sitting—Anna Plaskett, Warner Henry, Daniel de Souza, Juliet Gill, Betty Lyon, Janet Hulbert, Ellen Greene; standing—Frances Harford, Betty Leetch, Cary Hawfield and Emma Harford.

Georgetown's Ivy-Clad Jackson Grade School To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary Tomorrow

A Georgetown landmark which is more animated than many landmarks, which has been alive with the echoes of children's voices for almost 50 years, will celebrate an anniversary tomorrow.

Pupils, parents and teachers of Jackson Elementary School, along with other citizens of the community, will join in observing the school's fiftieth anniversary.

Today's pupils use the original red brick eight-room building at the corner of R street and Avon place northwest, where ivy now covers some of its traces of age.

Reminiscences will resound at the anniversary program at 8 p. m. tomorrow, especially in the talk by Frank P. Leetch, who has lived in Georgetown for more than 60 years. He will make what he describes as "a little neighborhood talk." His children and grandchildren formerly attended Jackson School, and his nephew's children now represent the family there.

Sponsors of the celebration will be the Parent-Teacher Association, whose president, Mrs. Allan D. Henry, attended the school as Elsie Darcey. Chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Ruth Hulburt, who was graduated at Jackson and whose husband, Dr. Stephen Hulburt, also is a graduate. Their little daughter, Janet, is now attending the school.

Messages from former principals and Parent-Teacher presidents will be read, and the present generation of pupils will be represented with songs by a chorus from the fifth and sixth grades. A huge birthday cake with orange and blue decorations will be set up in the hall.

The first principal, Miss L. A. Bradley, was succeeded by Miss Emma L. Godey, who is now living at 2227 Nichols avenue southeast. The first faculty included, in addition to those two, Miss Ella M. Chase, Miss A. F. Perrie, Miss E. A. Norton, Miss Mary Noud and Miss Maggie Noud. The present principal is Miss Margaret Patterson.

The school was built on a tract formerly known as Cooke Park, part of the estate of Henry D. Cooke, who was a governor of the District under the territorial form of government back in the 1870's.

The school, which was named for Andrew Jackson, was built 50 years ago this spring and was opened for classes the following September. R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of District schools, said.

Although the enrollment of the school has decreased in the last few years, its traditions continue to be woven into community life.

Jackson teachers who now preside over classrooms where they once sat as children are Miss Juliet Weitzel. Miss Louise Waddey and Miss Elizabeth Waddey.

Present pupils whose parents attended the school are Ellen Greene, daughter of Albert Greene; James, Mason and Carey Hawfield, children of the former Nancy Watson; Judy Gill, daughter of the former Juliet Parris; Billy and Virginia Leetch, children of William Leetch; Emma and Frances Harford, daughters of Philip Harford; Betty Lyon, daughter of the former Marguerite Gossage; Anne Plaskett, daughter of the former Elizabeth Richey; Tommy Bradley, son of Fred Bradley; Daniel de Souza, son of the former Eloise Bowen; Warren Henry, son of the former Elsie Darcey; Janet Hulburt, daughter of Stephen Hulburt and the former Ruth Little.

Sen. Thomas To Dedicate New School

Banneker Junior High Exercises Tomorrow; $684,000 Building

The new Banneker Junior High School will be dedicated tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with an address by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah.

Capt. J. L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will make the formal presentation of the $684,000 building, which was occupied in November. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will accept it.

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the United States Office of Education, will speak. The Howard University Glee Club will sing.

As an introduction to Negro History Week, a talk on Benjamin Banneker, for whom the school was named, will be given at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium by M. Grant Lucas.

The first two parts of "Out of the Dark," a pageant, will be given at 12:35 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium, with the remaining two parts to be presented at the same hour Thursday.

Prof. Rayford Logan, of the history repartment at Howard University, will speak at a program in the auditorium at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Velma Williams, member of the Board of Education, will preside.

A group of Banneker pupils will turn questioner at a program at 2 p. m., Friday when queries about studies, careers and success are put to several citizens.

A "See Banneker at Work" program will be given Friday evening, when visitors will tour the building. A play by the Little Theater of Miner Teachers College will be presented in the auditorium at 8:45 p. m. in connection with the tour.

Scholarship Deadline Set

Thursday has been set as the deadline for applications for scholarships offered by the American University to students at high schools here.

Twelve scholarships are available to Washington students, each amounting to $150 annually for four years. Applications should be made to the committee on scholarships.

Students in nearby Maryland and Virginia also have scholarship opportunities, and these applications must be received by March 1. There are six scholarships in this group, each amounting to $150 annually for four years.

Full information on these scholarships may be obtained from the vocational advisors at the local high schools, or details will be sent by the university upon request. To be eligible, a student must be more than 15 and less than 21 years of age, rank in the upper fifth of his class, have good health, the endorsement of his principal, and meet all the entrance requirements of the college.

Louise Little Tops Honor Roll Of D. C. College

Making a perfect score of 4.00, Louise Little, of Galesburg, Ill., topped the honor roll at Chevy Chase Junior College when the highest averages were announced yesterday by Dr. P. M. Ball, president of the school.

Standing second in the school is Betty Denton with an average of 3.81. Third and leading the senior class is Mary Nell Weatherred who has 3.64. The ranking student and the second highest are freshmen in the college.

Eight other seniors who made the honor roll are Mary Leigh Carney, Claudine Fuller, Hope Graves, Mary Clif La Force, Betty Lloyd, Vera Marie Patterson, Alice Jean Whitt, and Virginia Lee Williams.

Eleven freshmen besides the two ranking girls also made the list.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Voice Instructor To Teach Here

Mrs. Elisabeth Ferguson von Hesse, teacher, author, lecturer, who is known to hundreds of Washingtonians as Mrs. Roosevelt's teacher of voice, is opening a studio here at the LaFayette Hotel, where she will give private and class instruction each Tuesday and Wednesday starting on February 13.

Mrs. Von Hesse, a native of Iowa, is the daughter of a Methodist minister of Scotch-Irish descent.

Georgetown U. To Send Group To N. Y. Parley

Sodality Union To Meet Feb. 25 At Fordham U.

Georgetown University, in common with many other Catholic schools in the East, will send a delegation to New York on Sunday, February 2, for a general meeting of sodalities at Fordham University.

The Rev. Francis LeBuffe, S. J., director of Eastern sodalities, who frequently has attended the union meetings in Washington, will be in charge of the New York session. About 300 college delegates will be guests of the Fordham sodality. Ideals of democracy and government will be discussed.

Georgetown's Sodality of Our Lady, the first organized in the United States, has been prominent in the work of the sodalities. The Rev. James A. Buckley, S. J., is making arrangements for the New York trip.

Georgetown students have a special interest in another meeting of different character at Fordham University on March 8-9, when the annual session of the model senate, representing scores of colleges, will be held. Rules governing the committees of the senate are the same as observed by the United States Senate.

The Georgetown delegation will consist of Dexter L. Hanley, Thomas A. Callahan, Burke E. Schoensee, Thomas F. Mullahey, George H. Christie, Samuel J. Murray and Robert B. Neu.

The Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J., moderator of the Glee Club, returned from New York last week after completing arrangements for a joint concert of the Georgetown club with Marymount College on April 19. The combined groups will consist of 130 voices.

The dean of the graduate school, Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., is filling many lecture engagements these days. Most of his talks concern the European situation and the peace efforts of Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt.

Strayer Seniors To Hear Randolph

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will address the midyear graduating class of Strayer College on Tuesday evening, February 27, at Memorial Continental Hall. His subject will be "The Challenge to Youth."

Alumni Dinner

The men's public speaking class of the Renshaw School of Speech and the Cricket Club, an alumni organization, held their semiannual dinner Thursday night at the Parrot.

Students of Nine Quaker Schools To Open Conference Here on Friday

Representatives from nine Friends' (Quaker) schools in Atlantic Seaboard States will come to a student government conference Friday and Saturday at Sidwell Friends' School.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of American University faculty, will speak on "Schools in Relation to Democracy" at the 11:30 a. m. session Saturday. A series of sessions on problems of student government and its more effective operation are scheduled for Saturday.

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, of Swarthmore College faculty, representing the Friends' Council on Education, will attend as an observer and adviser. Richard Whitney, president of the student council at the school here, will preside at some sessions. The schools to be represented are in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the District.

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Washington Artists' Show Opens Today

The forty-ninth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will open to the public this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Among the prize-winning pictures are "Breakfast Table" (left) by Donald Coale, "The Mandolin and Old Corcoran Gallery" (right) by Nicolai Cikovsky, and "Ranch House" (below) by Robert Franklin Gates. The jury charged with awarding the przies this year was composed of Nan Watson, R. McGill Mackall and France Speight for paintings, and Robert Laurant, a one-man jury, for sculpture.

Exhibit Limited to Artists From District, Maryland and Virginia

By Alice Graeme.

The annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will be opened to the public this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This will be the forty-ninth exhibition by the society. This year the work will be limited to members from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In looking at the society's current exhibition, one notices obvious changes. It is encouraging to see that the general level of quality in the show is higher than it has been for a number of years. Apparently the hanging committee has come to the conclusion that it should be more strict in the selection of entries, and more demanding of professional performance. Certainly a process of weeding out has taken place which considerably brings up the average of the exhibition. Although the job is by no means complete, comparatively few weak paintings have been included.

Out-of-Town Jury Made the Awards

This tightening of the society's requirements is an important step and one which may well mark a rise in the reputation created by the society's exhibitions. It is never a kindness to artists to show inferior work. No matter how long they may have been members of a certain club or society, if their work lowers the standards of an exhibition as a whole, to show it does far more injury than good. Then too, with only a limited space, by cutting down on the number of accepted paintings a far better hanging may be obtained. Although in the society's showing this year a few pictures are "skied" on the second row, the general appearance of the exhibition is not too crowded. Certainly no more paintings could possibly have been hung with success.

After the member's jury of selection had made its choices, an out-of-town jury of awards was invited to select the prize-winning pictures. On that jury this year were Nan Watson, R. McGill Mackall and Francis Speight as judges for the oil paintings and Robert Laurent as a one-man jury for the sculpture entries. The prizes, with one or two exceptions, seem to have been well placed. The action of every jury must almost always result in some sort of a compromise between the members, for the system in itself has obvious weaknesses.

Gates Wins Prize For Landscape

The Evening Star Prize of $100, which is awarded each year to the "best painting" in the exhibition, was given this season to Robert Franklin Gates for his landscape, "Ranch House." Gates is well-known in Washington, where his water colors in particular have been often shown. The prize-winning oil shows the influence of Gates' recent studies in Colorado Springs with Henry Varnum Poor. The composition has dignity and interest, yet the brush work and the light and rather limited palette leaves something to be desired. The painting gives the impression that a good beginning has not been carried to a well-rounded conclusion.

In the class of figure composition, which includes portraiture, the first prize went to the Baltimore artist, Donald Coale, for his "Breakfast Table." Although the head of the figure in this picture is wooden and doll-like and shows no attempt at character interpretation, the actual paint quality of the canvas is interesting. Coale has emphasized the still life on the table and has shown evident pleasure in the painting of the rich and sensitively selected color harmonies. The honorable mentions in this class went to Frank C. Kirk for his large portrait of a woman in a leather jacket entitled "Oswald," and to Hortense Fern for her large figure composition, "Clown Alley."

In the awarding of the landscape medal to Richard Lahey for his small oil, "The Red House," one must take exception to the jury's choice. For, although the rather slight landscape has certain qualities which recommend it, it seems by no means the best on the exhibition. Alice Acheson's "Corn Husking" which won honorable mention in this class, has more force, and Oke Nordgren's "Provincetown Street" certainly seems of a caliber to have been noticed by the jury. The other honorable mention in the landscape class went to Roy Clark for his somewhat uninspired "Across the Tracks."

Cikovsky Awarded Medal for Still Life

The "Mandolin and Old Corcoran Gallery," by Nicolai Cikovsky, won the medal for still life, while honorable mentions were given to Estelle S. Frankfurter for "The Blue Print," and to William N. Thompson's "Autumn Fruit."

Cikovsky's prize-winning oil is richly painted and has successfully solved the problems of a difficult composition. Vases of flowers and objects have been arranged on a table before an open window through which are seen the adjoining houses and roof tops. There is something in this still life which strongly suggests the "Summer Fragrance," by Franklin C. Watkins, which won first prize last year at the Corcoran biennial. Cikovsky has painted the scene through the windows with clarity and freshness and has kept the various elements of his composition in proper and harmonious relation. The sulphur yellow of a curtain carries over onto the table, and even a flower vase, perhaps in too strong a note, but

Prize-Winning Works Well Chosen, Give High Level of Quality

the color as a whole is as pleasing as it is varied and sophisticated. It is interesting to note that part of the outside view is seen through a closed window, while the rest is through an open window. The difference in the two values is worth observing.

Florence Bessom's convincing sculpture group, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," won the first prize in sculpture, while the winners of the two honorable mentions were Jane G. Love, with "Portrait," and Veronese Beatty Branch, with the small animal study entitled "Baby Pegasus."

The work of Florence Bessom shows the hand of an original and competent artist. Her two sturdy figures are simply and freely done. Miss Bessom, who was born in Marblehead, Mass., in 1906, has now married and is living in Hyattsville, Md. She was a pupil of Paul C. Gennewine's in New York. Both her water colors and her sculpture have been shown in a number of exhibitions. She has executed an interesting bas-relief for the section of fine arts, which is now installed in Staunton, Va.

Aside from the prize-winners, a number of paintings in the current exhibition deserve notice. Beulah B. Weaver's night scene, "Thomas Circle," is well handled; Norma Bose's "Still Life, Potted Plants," is competent work, although leaning rather heavily upon the inspiration of Henry Lee McFee; "Merry-Go-Round," by Rowland Lyon, is crisply painted; Julia Eckel's "Still Life" is the best thing she has done for some time, and the small landscape by Margaret Casey Gates, "The Farm," has a subtle and unobstrusive charm.

Portraits Are Conservative

In this exhibition the portraits for the most part are highly academic and conservative. Eugene Weisz, however, comes very near to having the best portrait in the exhibition, although, perhaps, the handling is a little unrelieved and monotonous. As to the taste of such portraits as the sentimental ice man in Gladys Nelson Smith's "Time Out," perhaps the less said the better.

On the whole it is heartening to see that the obvious effort to build up the quality of the exhibition has made some progress. A society of long standing cannot afford to become run down or to stand too much on its laurels.

"Informal Portrait," by Laura Wheeler Waring, one of a group of paintings by three artists of Philadelphia now on exhibition at the Howard University Gallery of Art.

Nelson Rosenberg's Water Colors and Oils On View at Studio Gallery Until February 24

An exhibition of both water colors and oils, by Nelson Rosenberg, will be on view at the Studio Gallery until February 24. This small exhibition gallery is a part of the art department of George Washington University, and is under the direction of Prof. Norris Crandall. During the year Prof. Crandall arranges a series of one-man shows of the work of Washington artists.

Nelson Rosenberg studied in New York at the National Academy of Design, the Art Students League and also at the Pratt Institute and the Parsons School of Art. Rosenberg has, however, lived in Washington now for a number of years. At the time of the original Government art project, the Public Works of Art Project, he was commissioned to paint murals here in the medium of fresco. He executed two large panels on the walls of the Roosevelt High School. Since that time, though, his work has been mostly in water color and in oil.

Rosenberg has shown before in several local group exhibitions, at the former Studio House, the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Artists Union Gallery. In 1939 he had a one-man show at the Little Gallery in Georgetown.

Of the water colors in the present group perhaps the best is his "Red Bridge." In this paper Rosenberg has brushed in with considerable freshness the lively scene of a bridge under construction. A crane is at work in the forground and the orange color of the new bridge's span shows brightly through the puffs of the crane's white steam. The composition has been well managed and shows spontaneity and imagination. Yet Rosenberg does not maintain this level throughout the exhibition. In some of the papers he allows his work to become too architectural and stiff, in others it seems to lose identity and becomes blurred and over-reaches itself. From the less interesting work must be excepted "Baltimore by Night," for this paper has much to recommend it. Rosenberg himself says that this water color was done rapidly to get the effect that he had seen. And indeed it's spontaneous quality has been preserved.

Several still life subjects are included in the exhibition. One, "Lobster and Locust," Mr. Rosenberg describes as an attempt at a new kind of still life, in which the objects are arranged in a design instead of on a perspective plane. The water color "Home Run and Sun" has been lent by the Washington Boys Club. It is a study which includes several phases of motion in one picture. There is good action and a sense of experimentation here which is worth noticing.

Works by Three Philadelphia Artists Are Shown by Gallery at Howard U.

The Howard University Gallery of Art is showing a group of paintings by three colored artists of Philadelphia, Laura Wheeler Waring, Allan Freelon and Samuel Joseph Brown. The exhibition was assembled by Alonzo J. Aden and will remain on view until February 29.

Laura Wheeler Waring, a graduate of the Pennsyvania Academy, is now a teacher of art. She has been interested particularly in the field of portraiture, and shows a group of five or six portraits in the present exhibition. Though her work is uneven, a number of the paintings have good qualities which recommend them. In particular she has attained a dignity in the pose and composition of her "Informal Portrait." The figure of a woman is placed against a background with bright rose drapery. Mrs. Waring shows more force in this portrait and in the small "Frankie" than in any of the others.

Allan Freelon, also an art teacher, is another of the three exhibitors. James A. Porter, of the Howard University department of art writes in the foreword of the exhibition's catalogue that Freelon has had considerable experience as an etcher, besides his work in the medium of oil. His subjects in the present showing of his canvasses are mostly landscapes. "Hauling Traps" is perhaps the most ambitious example of his work. Here he has included several figures in his composition.

The youngest of the three Philadelphia artists is Samuel Joseph Brown. Brown, it will be remembered, worked on the Federal Art Project under the WPA. His water colors have been shown in a number of the national exhibits of WPA work and have attracted considerable notice. Work by this artist has also been shown in Paris in 1938 at the exhibition of American art sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art. Brown employs very large papers and uses his washes freely. He has often made sketches and studies of colored children which have been particularly successful. He has simplicity of style and naturalness in his work. Brown seems to paint easily, and though he is limited in the content of his water colors he expresses a definite personality.

A number of the papers by Brown in the present group have been lent by the Federal Art Project in Pennsylvania. Among these are his "Prudence No. 4" and "Fortitude No. 5," both water colors which show considerably more sophistication than in most of his work.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. William J. Glackens Memorial Exhibition, through February 18. Water colors and drawings by Kenneth Stubbs, through February 16. Annual exhibition of the Societl of Washington Artists, through March 3.

PUBLIC LIBARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest Water colors by Alexander Clayton, through March 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently asquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. Exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier (second group), through February 15. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of drawings and sculpture by Cornelia Van A. Chapin, through February.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue northwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeil Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Junior Photographic Exihibit, open through February 17, daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Water colors and oils by Nelson Rosenberg to February 24.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street. Exhibition of photographs on agricultural labor, through February 16.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Paintings by Otte Nordgren and Paul Arit opening tomorrow.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Exhibition of paintings by Laura W. Waring, Samuel Brown and Allen Freelon, through February 29.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Harry De Maine and pastel portraits by Edith McCartney to February 16.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Prints reproduced in American Annuals of Photography, 1940. Arts and Industries Building. An exhibition of original spatter pictures by Daisy Dunbar Roberts—Division of Graphic Arts.

N. Y. Museum Adds Two Art Masterpieces

Works by Derain And Rousseau Are Exhibited

The Museum of Modern Art in New York announces that it has acquired for its permanent collection two important paintings: "The Sleeping Gypsy," by Henri Rousseau and "The Window on the Park," by Andre Derain. These paintings are shown in the exhibition of modern masters which is running concurrently at the museum with the exhibition of Italian masters, lent by the Italian government. Both exhibitions will continue through Sunday, March 24.

"The Sleeping Gypsy" is the gift of Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, who previously has shown her interest in modern art and in the museum by other important gifts. In December, 1937, she gave the museum "The Mirror," by Picasso, and on the occasion of the opening of the museum's new building last May, she presented Despiau's "Assia," the life size bronze which stands in a position of honor in the sculpture garden, facing the museum.

Purchased as Memorial

Andre Derain's "The Window on the Park," formerly in the collection of Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan, is one of the artist's best known works. It was purchased by the museum as a memorial to Mrs. Sullivan, one of the three women whose interest in modern art drew together the group that founded the museum. The other two were Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the late Miss Lillie Bliss. In October, 1935, the museum elected Mrs. Sullivan an honorary trustee for life.

In announcing the acquisitions Alfred H. Barr, jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art, said: "Our permanent collection has been magnificently enriched by the acquisition of Rousseau's "Sleeping Gypsy" for this painting is one of the great masterpieces of modern times. Rousseau painted larger canvases but this is unique in the concentrated power of its composition and the dream-like fascination of its subject.

"From his naive, almost child-like imagination Rousseau created a vision of hallucinating mystery. Beneath a full moon a lion stands guard over a sleeping figure clothed in a Joseph's coat with a lute and jug of water by her side. Behind them the desert stretches away to pale hills in the distance. The forms are beautifully and simply painted as in a masterly primitive. The greatness of the picture is attested by the interest it arouses among all kinds of people—the lovers of old masters, the 'abstract' painters and the surrealists, as well as the general public.

One of Classics Of Modern Art

"Rousseau painted the "Sleeping Gypsy" in 1897 and sent it to the Paris Salon des Independents of that year with the title "La Bohemienne endormie." It was for some years in the possession of the great New York collector of modern art, John Quinn. After his death it passed into the hands of a Swiss collector, from whom the museum purchased it.

"Derain's "Window on the Park" is also one of the classic works of modern art. Painted in 1912, it is a distinguished and characteristic painting of the period of calm austerity which followed upon the wild color and reckless freedom of the previous decade in French paintings. "The Window on the Park" was the most important twentieth century painting in Mrs. Sullivan's collection. It is therefore not only a memorial to one of the museum's founders but also to the taste of an enthusiastic collector of modern art."

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

A Ruben, new comer to the Chess Divan, and one of its best players, recently exhibited his skill in that clubs twenty-fifth simultaneous exhibition. Ruben emerged with the creditable score of 8 wins, 5 losses, and 5 draws. The lone player scored victories over Miss M. G. Sewall, Miss Francis G. Parama, W. W. Pearce, A. Gray, J. G. Wright, F. R. Stilwell, C. F. Sieweke, and K. Willnich. He bowed to A. B. Kramer, A. Wubnig, William Burko, L. Minkoff, and S. Korda, and drew with L. N. Reynolds, G. Gee, M. Hite, R. H. Kinter, and Ward Denman.

In a recent match at the Divan, Wilson Teachers College newly formed chess team found the going a bit rough against a team of all-stars from the Interhigh School Chess Association, and was defeated to the tune of 5 to 0. A forfeit was awarded R. Feeney of McKinley, interhigh champion. H. Zucker of Wilson High defeated R. Millenson, Wilson Teachers' captain. J. Bennet of Western won from B. Leenov, G. Gee of McKinley conquered Miss Mary Parker, and M. Sacks of McKinley scored over H. Meserole.

The following events are on the local chess calendar for this week. This afternoon, at 2:30 oclock, Prof. Floyd Wirsing, Interhigh faculty adviser, announces a meeting of the association for the purpose of discussing the spring tourney scheduled to begin on February 23. Representatives of all the high schools are urged to be present. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Donald H. Mugridge will give a simultaneous exhibition at the Social Security Chess Club, Potomac Apartments Cafe, twenty-first and C streets northwest. Mugridge, a former District champion, will meet all comers free of charge. Players must furnish their own boards and men. Wednesday evening, at the Chess Divan, the regular midmonthly rapid transit tounament will be contested. Walter Jacobs, of the Capital City Club, is expected to be the guest star.

Koltanowski's Tour

G. Koltanowski, world blindfold chess champion whom Chess terms "the most phenominally gifted blindfold expert of all time," also deserves credit for being listed as one of the most expert simultaneous performers. Two years ago, while touring England, he amassed the remarkable score of 378 wins, 16 losses, and 68 draws, of which 153 wins, 10 losses, and 44 draws were scored blindfolded. He played 43 engagments in two months. There is appended a summary of his recent tour of the United States, in which he had 32 engagements within two months, and won 95 per cent of his games, draws included. Koltanowski played 545 games, won 511, drew 33, and lost only 12. Consider the difficulties of playing each evening, first an ordinary simultaneous group, second a smaller group without seeing the boards, and lastly lecturing for one hour or more, then traveling several hundred miles to repeat the performance time after time. Here is indeed a marvelous record!

Koltanowski's Simultaneous Scores

	Ordinary. W.	L.	D.	Blindfold. W.	L.	D.
Green Bay, Wisc.	14	0	0	4	0	0
LaCroas, Wisc.	13	0	1	3	0	0
Manitowoc, Wisc.	9	0	0	3	0	0
Sheboygan, Wisc.	15	0	1	3	0	0
Escanaba, Mich.	18	0	0	2	0	0
Peoria, Ill.	17	0	1	3	0	0
Charleston, W. Va.	16	0	1	3	0	0
Lynchburg, Va.	16	0	1	2	0	1
Wash. Chess Divan	..	..	..	4	1	3
Capital City C. C.	10	2	1	1	0	3
Pittsburgh, Pa.	23	0	1	3	0	0
Cleveland, Ohio	..	..	..	7	1	0
Detroit Chess Club	13	0	1	2	0	1
Detroit Edison Club	18	0	1	3	0	0
Yankton, Minn.	..	..	..	7	1	0
Boulder, Colo.	22	1	2	2	0	2
Salt Lake City, Utah	14	2	1	3	0	0
Mt. Vernon, Wash.	14	0	0	3	0	0
Victoria, B. C.	23	1	1	3	0	0
Seattle, Wash.	14	0	0	3	0	0
Portland, Oreg.	14	0	0	4	0	0
San Francisco, Cal.	..	..	..	8	0	2
Hollywood C. C.	..	..	..	8	0	0
Carmel-by-Sea, Cal.	22	0	1	4	0	0
San Bernardino, Cal.	15	0	1	4	0	0
Tucson, Ariz.	11	0	0	4	0	0
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	10	1	0	2	0	1
New Orleans, La.	..	..	..	7	0	1
Baton Rouge, La.	10	1	0	2	0	1
Jackson, Miss.	18	0	0	3	0	0
Birmingham, Ala.	22	0	1	4	0	0
Columbia Univ., N. Y.	..	..	..	6	1	1
Totals	391	8	16	120	4	17

Koltanowski is now playing in the master tournament at Havana, Cuba, where he won this brilliant gamelet from Senorita Teresa-Mora, Cubas woman champion.

	Koltanowski	Mora
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—K3	P—Q4
4	B—Q3	QKt—Q2
5	QKt—Q2	B—Q3
6	Castles	P—K4
7	P—K4	Castles
8	KPxP	KPxP
9	Kt—K4	Kt—K4
10	B—KKt5	B—KKt5
11	BxKt	PxB
12	B—B2	BxKt
13	BxB	KtxB ch
14	QxKt	B—K4
15	Q—B5	P—Q6
16	P—QB3	K—Kt2
17	P—KB4	B—Q3
18	R—B3	R—R
19	RxP	B—K2
20	R—Kt3 ch	K—B
21	Q—Kt4	K—K
22	R—K	Q—B
23	KtxP ch	K—Q
24	Q—Kt8 ch	Resigns

Solutions to Problems

Problem 860, two-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to Kt-B6. Todays offering, culled from Chess Review, is a three-er by Eaton featuring clever and novel crosschecks.

Problem No. 861

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q4; Q on K6; R on KB6; B on KKtsq; Kts on KKt7 and QKt7; Ps on KB3, K4, Q3, QB3, QKt3.

Black—Eleven Pieces

White—Thirteen Pieces.

K on QKt3; Q on Q2; Rs on K2 and QR6; Bs on KB2 and Q3; Kts on KB8 and K4; Ps on KKt3, QB2, QB3, QR5, QR7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Blamire; second, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Grenwood. First, east-west, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Clarence Hall; second, Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Seward.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, John Donnelly and Mrs. Long; second, Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Sheldon; third, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Athey. First, Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis; second, Miss Mable Tobin and M. Churchill; third, John Donnelly and partner. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Woodside and Mrs. Kavanaugh; second, Eloise Bennett and Reva Belt; third, Miss Orr and Mrs. Brown. First, Friday, Peggy Monroe and J. C. Cutshaw; second, A. M. Shepard and Joe Granger; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Saturday, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Howard Campbell; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatorel.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Valentine's Day is the apex of a seven-day period when card parties to benefit the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital will be held over the entire city. There will be parties everywhere. Ask what your own group is doing in the drive; play as often as you please.

The parties this week begin this evening with the University Club game. It will be duplicate bridge but the management will be glad to set up tables for rubbers. On Monday evening the Columbia Country Club entertains, also the Washington chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children. Residents of Wesley Heights will get together in their Community Center on Tuesday evening, the same day of the Federal Bridge League game. This league is a closed corporation through the winter team season, but the bars are down for its charity game, so here is an excellent opportunity for prospective members to see it in play.

On the good saint's day there are four parties scheduled. One at the Chevy Chase Club with Mrs. Winslow, cochairman of the committee, and Mrs. George Flather in charge. Commander W. A. Corley's own post, the George Washington, No. 1, American Legion, is sponsoring a progressive bridge game at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest. The commander is the coordinator of the Legion's activities. He is a former president of the Washington Bridge League and an honorary life member of the national association.

Another Legion post, the National Cathedral, No. 10, also has chosen Wednesday for its party at the Colonial Hotel. There will be card games, dancing, a floor show and a buffet supper. And at Gene's Restaurant, 1707 DeSales street northwest, the ladies' social group of the International Geneva Hotel Association will hold a blood-bank party that is also a celebration for three members who have birthdays on Valentine's Day.

William Cheeks, a veteran who is one of the leading duplicate directors, will conduct the Tank Corps Post, No. 19, party in conjunction with his regular weekly game on Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. All proceeds will go to the fund. The Cooley-McCullough Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 22 will hold an entertainment at the Annapolis Hotel. Tiny Meeker will head the bill and card games will follow the show. And the Metropolitan Club holds its game on the same evening.

One of the largest parties is scheduled for Friday evening, when Washington Gas Light Co. Post, No. 44, entertains in the company's offices, 411 Tenth street northwest. As T. J. Olney is chairman, a duplicate section is sure to be found at this party. Olney, who is a member of the Washington Bridge League, is a duplicate fan. He is the director of the neighborhood game in Colonial Village, Arlington.

Acting as a curtain raiser for the Valentine parties last Wednesday, the Washington Bridge League turned over the proceeds of its February open-pair match to the blood-bank fund, thus leaving its members free to participate in various benefits this week. A considerable sum of money was raised, as virtually the entire membership attended. Even kibitzing privileges were sold. The Clifford Challenge Cup games were the focus for the bystanders. In the challenge ring two outstanding teams contended for the cup, the Tubbs team defending, the Churchill line-up in attack. S. Garton Churchill, captain, is a player of national fame. His teammates are Representative John Kunkel, A. P. Stockvis and Herbert Sheppard.

Parties sponsored by the George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, the Army and Navy Club and the Herndon chapter of the Eastern Star also turned in contributions last week. And not to be outdone by organizations, the doctors and nurses of the staff of Children's Hospital engineered a purely professional party last evening. It was held at the hospital. Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chief of staff, who had described to a radio audience the functions of the bank, was among those present. The broadcast, which was given over Station WJSV on the afternoon of February 3, as the first of its kind ever attempted.

In closing his address Dr. Wall spoke these words. "We hope that the bright heart of St. Valentine's Day will bring to mind the purpose of the heart in the living body—to drive ever onward the red stream of life, and if at times this heart requires a lot of pump priming, that is the purpose of our blood bank."

There was no trace of the current altruism when last week-end the Capital bridge group attacked at Baltimore. The Maryland championships were the objective. Out of four titles, District players captured two. They were the major events. The winners were Tom Flood and Warren Jones in open pairs, and the team of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Oscar Brotman and Arthur Slessinger. The last-named player is a Baltimorean.

The open title was Jones' first major win, as he is better known at the rubber bridge table than in the duplicate set. Flood won his first tournament at Annapolis last July, when he annexed the opens, playing with Mrs. W. S. Athey. Since that time he has become a habitual fan.

In the Baltimore game Flood and Jones finished with a 40-point lead over John Mothershed and Louis Newman, another local pair, while two Washington women, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Edna Merton, ranked third.

Fourthe place went to Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, also of Washington, playing with N. G. Wilson, of Norfolk. Fifty-five pairs entered the qualifying round in one of the strongest fields of any recent tournament.

In the elimination that reduced the field to 32 finalist pairs some of the strongest and best fell by the wayside. Among those who failed to make the grade was the Philadelphia ace, Charles Solomon, who, with Mrs. Ben Golder, had won the mixed-pair contest the night before.

In the team championship the Hermann foursome defated an intercity line-up of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kreider, of Annville, Pa., playing with S. G. Churchill and Representative John Kunkel, of Washington. The margin was two boards. The new champions, Flood and Jones, were members of the Gerst team that made third place.

Although they constituted half the field, Washington women failed to bring home a trophy from the women's event that was won by Mrs. Emil Koether and Mrs. Edward Behrend, both of Baltimore, with Mrs. C. Folline, Norfolk, and Mrs. L. B. Buchanan, Memphis, Tenn., second. Fourth place was the best local showing in the women's game. This went to Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. C. Murray Hall. After the first audit of the score the Reddy-Hall partnership was put in third place but this was changed later after a correction.

Intercity partnerships were the rule in the mixed-pair contest. The runners-up to Solomon and Mrs. Golder were Mrs. Athey, Washington, and Joseph Grinsfelder, of Baltimore. Mrs. L. W. Lord, Baltimore, was paired with the District ace, Leroy Thurtell.

'Picture of the Week'

This photograph entitled "Sparks" won top honors in this week's camera contest, and the award goes to C. B. Griffith, 2726 Connecticut avenue northwest. He made the shot with a Dollina 11, at 1/25th of a second, stop f5.6, without the aid of any extra lights. Agfa Superpan Supreme film was used, and developed in Edwal 12, printed on Defender Valour black surface A.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, February 14. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

New Japanese Stamp Pictures 5 Tipsy Fish

Japan has issued two new stamps to commemorate the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire by Emperor Jimmu. The values are 10-sen, deep red, and 2-sen, yellow brown.

The 2-sen stamp depicts a kite, the legend that a golden kite assisted Emperor Jimmu to win a battle.

On the 10-sen value are five fish, all intended to be befuddled and drunken. On the stamp is also illustrated a sacred jar which according to legend was made by Emperor Jimmu of clay from Mount Kagu and used by him in making sacrifices to the gods. After the ceremony the Emperor filled the jar with a malt extract and placed the liquor-filled jar in the Nyu River. "If the fishes become drunk" said the Emperor, "and float down the river like leaves, then I shall assuredly succeed in establishing this land." History records the correct answer.

At the left on the stamp in vertical writing appears, "2600th Anniversary of Founding" and in the column at the right is, "Eight Directions, One Roof," the Japanese manner of saying the world should be one large happy family.

Panama will issue a 15-cent air mail stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. The stamp will be ultramarine, 28 by 35 mm., with 6 perforations per centimeter. The stamp will be placed on sale in April and the issue will be 120,000, according to an official decree.

Germany, according to the American commercial attache in Berlin, uses 20,000,000 stamps daily, and has 3,000,000 stamp collectors and 1,300 dealers.

Iceland has issued three new stamps, owing to a change in postal rates. They are: 10-aur dark green, depicting a herring; 25-aur red, codfish, and 40-aur deep ultramarine, showing a geyser.

Surninam has issued a new semi-postal set of four denominations, each showing a different type of woman. The stamps are: 2½-cent plus 2-cent, green, Cerole woman; 3-cent plus 2-cent, orange, Javanese woman; 5-cent plus 3-cent, blue, Hindustani woman, and 7½-cent plus 5-cent, red brown, a native Indian woman.

Nicaragua released on February 1, 1940, a set commemorating the Somoza visit, World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition. The date of the release was the forty-fourth birthday anniversary of President Somoza.

Garden Club Notes

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Winter has been anything but a dull time for local garden club members. The schedule has been an unusually full one for those interested in horticulture and many speakers of note have visited the clubs and brought to their members all the horticultural news.

Many of the clubs have new officers since the fall and the new committees have been hard at work formulating plans for the season ahead and it seems as if Washington will have a more than full schedule of gardening and shows events in the coming months. The highlight as usual of the early spring season is the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show. While this show is sponsored by the Virginia club it is national or really international in scope and is recognized as one of the outstanding American shows, and this year with the war in Europe may take a first place in the ranks of narcissus shows. Exhibits from the gardens of B. Y. Morrison and Dr. Edwin C. Powell are always among the noncompetitive exhibits. The show as in former years will be held in the Armory, in Alexandria. The dates have been announced by Mrs. William Seipp, show chairman, Friday, April 12, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturday, April 13, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

February Seems To Be Meeting Place

February seems to be the meeting place of winter and spring in the garden club calendar. Many of the clubs hold their elections in January and following their installation comes the appointment of the new committees and their chairmen. Several of the larger and more important clubs hold their annual dinner in this mid-season time and these dinners serve as the rallying point for the spring get-away.

The Potomac Rose Society held its dinner the end of January. The club is headed this year by Wilbur H. Youngman. Other officers are J. Preston Swecker, treasurer; Mrs. George U. Graff, secretary; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, first vice president; Niels J. Hansen, second vice president; L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, third vice president. Chairmen of standing committees will be new letter, George U. Graff; purchasing, F. E. Richardson; publicity, Col. W. H. England; instruction, Commander W. S. Diehl; show, Richard L. Ruffner; membership, Miss Mary E. Stocking and garden visits, A. P. Hoffman. The Rose Society has a membership of several hundred residents of the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland and exerts its influence in a wide area and in many clubs. Among the members who are listed are Dr. Edwin C. Schneider; C. E. Ross, Falls Church; William Stuart, jr., Arlington; Mrs. F. A. Peacock, Roger Blake, Falls Church; Mrs. Callie L. Gilbert and Dr. Joseph B. Bogan.

The National Capitol Dahlia Society is another organization which has a widely spread membership and sphere of influence. Its members come from many of the nearby clubs who benefit from the study of dahlia culture as it is carried on in the club under the guidance of many of the best-known dahlia growers. The Dahlia Society has new officers since the show held in the fall. The president is George U. Graff. Other officers are Henry C. Parker, vice president; L. M. C. Clark, treasurer, and J. L. Bowling, secretary.

John L. Bishop, who was the club's first president and one of its organizers, heads the show committee. Stephen James will assist as cochairman. The club plans to hold its annual dinner on March 9. The chairman is Harry L. Ball, of Arlington. The speaker will be Oliver Shurtleff, president of the Teachers College, Fairmont, W. Va. Mr. Shurtleff is secretary of the American Dahlia Society. The society will hold its February meeting on Tuesday evening. John L. Bishop will be the speaker and will discuss the "Propagation of Dahlias Without the Aid of a Greenhouse."

Both the Woodridge Garden Club and the Takoma Horticultural Club render a valuable service to garden enthusiasts by their flower shows which they hold during the season. Each of these clubs hold eight or more shows and exhibits are open to all amateur flower growers. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to visit the exhibits. The Takoma Society: Marion L. Boat is the new president of the Takoma club. Clarence S. Ross is vice president; Karl H. Axline, secretary; J. Mark Albertson, treasurer, and Roy Magruder, landscape gardener. The committee chairmen are: Exhibition, William H. England; purchasing Will H. Carlton; program, C. M. Purves; Winn T. Simmons, membership; Mrs. Arthur Harrison, publicity; L. M. Clarke, instruction, and Mrs. Henry Ewing, exchange. The annual dinner of the club will be held on February 26, and a pruning demonstration will be held on February 22.

Stamps

Postoffice officials still are greatly exercised at the premature sale of postage stamps of the famous American series prior to scheduled first-day sales. Wether inspectors will be requested investigate the alleged violations of postoffice regulations is not known, but all postmasters and clerks were cautioned more than once as to the proper delivery and sale of the new stamps. Many collectors in Washington and elsewhere are especially severe in their denunciation of all who took advantage of these advance sales. Such cancelation of a cover-bearing a new stamp prior to its official first-day is a "philatelic item." It cannot by any possible stretch of the imagination be termed of any value.

In an official statement in the Postal Bulletin, December 28, 1939, announcing the famous American series Third Assistant Postmaster Black is quoted as saying: "Upon receipt of these shipments (of the new stamps) the different denominations will be separated and proper precautions taken to prevent the placing of any of the stamps on sale before the second day of issue." These stamps are placed on general sale the day after the scheduled first-day. Postoffice officials firmly declare that there "can be no excuse for the sale of new stamps prior to first-day sales."

The 3-cent, purple, Ralph Waldo Emerson stamp was sold first-day on Monday at Boston and also the 5-cent, blue, Louisa May Alcott stamp was placed on sale first-day at Concord, Mass. On Tuesday at Hannibal, Mo., the 10-cent, brown, Samuel L. Clemens stamp goes on sale.

There were 338,017 3-cent stamps sold and 185,148 covers canceled at Boston and 213,620 5-cent Alcott stamps sold and 137,325 covers canceled at Concord.

The poets in the famous American series will be placed on first-day sales as follows: 1-cent, Longfellow, Portland, Me., February 16; 2-cent, Whittier, Haverhill, Mass., February 16; 3-cent, Lowell, Cambridge, Mass., February 20; 5-cent, Whitman, Camden, N. J., February 20, and 10-cent, Riley, Greenfield, Ind., February 24.

The Postoffice Department has released the portraits and designers and engravers of the educators' group next to be released in the famous American series. They are as follows:

One-cent, green, Horace Mann; reproduction of photograph by Perry Pictures, No. 139, furnished by the Library of Congress; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, William O. Marks; frame, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells. First-day, Boston, March 14.

Two-cent, red, Mark Hopkins; photograph of an engraving by H. B. Hall's Sons, New York City, engraving furnished by Library of Congress; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, Leo C. Kauffmann; frame, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells. First-day, Williamstown, Mass., March 14.

Three-cent, purple, Charles W. Eliot; photograph published in Current History, January, 1915, furnished by the Public Library, Washington; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, Gilroy Roberts; frame, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells. First-day, Cambridge, Mass., March 28.

Five-cent, blue, Frances E. Willard; reproduction of a photograph by Perry Pictures, No. 152, furnished by the Public Library, Washington; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, James R. Lowe; frame, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, James T. Vail and William B. Wells. First-day, Evanston, Ill., March 28.

Ten-cent, brown, Booker T. Washington; photograph by Harris & Ewing, Washington, No. 14,111; designer, William A. Roach; engravers, portrait, Charles A. Brooks; frame, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, James T. Vail, and William B. Wells.

At the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Taft Community Center on Monday evening, William M. Stuart made an adress covering many phases of stamp collecting. An auction followed the talk. At next Monday's meeting moving pictures are scheduled.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Figures have been announced for the first 19 days' postal receipts for the new "Mailomat" installed by the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., in Grand Central Station, New York City. During this period 7,910 letters were coin-mailed amounting to $205.35. This new device enables the public to mail anything from a post card to an air mail, special delivery letter, all at the drop of the proper coins and the turn of a dial. When letters are inserted in the machine, they are stamped with postage imprint, containing postmark, date and cancelation.

Jacques Minkus, of New York City, has just released an illustrated album for the 35 stamps of the famous American series. There are spaces for both singles and blocks of each stamp and the date of first-day and place, illustration and sketch. The pages are available loose-leaf, to fit the standard three-ring binder; also are extra pages for first-day covers.

Charles Kohen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has acquired one of the finest collections of stamps of the Scandinavian countries and of Armenia with the rare errors and varieties. Many of his recent finds were at one time in the famous collection of Arthur Hinds, of Utica, N. Y.

The Postoffice Department issued in January, 1940, precanceled stamps of the 1938 series, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Little Rock, Ark., ½-cent; 1½-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, 15-cent, sheets, 1½-cent, coils. Oakland, Calif., 1½-cent, sheets. Denver, Colo., 1½-cent, sheets. New Britain, Conn., 1-cent, coils. Washington, 1-cent; 1½-cent, sheets. Tampa, Fla., ½-cent, sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 15-cent, sheets. Chicago, 1-cent; 1½-cent, coils. Warsaw, Ind., 1-cent, sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets. Lewiston, Me., 1-cent, coils. Boston, 1½-cent, sheets. Saint Joseph Mich., 1-cent, coils. Duluth, Minn., 1½-cent, coils. Minneapolis, 1½-cent, sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 15-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 1½-cent, sheets. St. Louis, ½-cent; 1½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Lincoln, Nebr., 1-cent, coils. Omaha, Nebr., 1½-cent, coils. Camden, N. J., 1½-cent, coils. Jersey City, N. J., 1½-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., 6-cent, sheets. Union City, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Albany, N. Y., 15-cent, sheets. Flushing, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. New York, ½-cent; 1-cent; 1½-cent; 15-cent; sheets; 1-cent, coils. Schnectady, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. Syracuse, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Cincinnati, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets. Lima, Ohio, ½-cent; 1-cent, sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Philadelphia, 1½-cent, sheets. Providence, R. I., 1½-cent, coils. Austin, Tex., 1½-cent, sheets. Milwaukee, Wis., ½-cent, sheets. Oshkosh, Wis., 1-cent, coils. St. Nazianz, Wis., 1-cent, coils.

The regular monthly auction was the feature at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer.

At the business session, presided over by Colonel Charles S. Hamilton, several applications were received and a new member elected. J. R. Ewell extended an invitation to the club to take part in the celebration of the first adhesive stamp, the "penny black" now being arranged under the auspices of the Washington Philatelic Society, declaring that the Collectors Club was expected to have a part in the programs as all other societies. It was also announced the matters of participation would be in the hands of the committee named some months ago for such an affair, consisting of William M. Stuart, chairman, and C. H. Vaughan and Valdemar Weiergang.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of first-day covers from Japan, Paraguay, Spain, Brazil, France, Nicaragua and New Zealand from D. H. Reichgut's collection. J. R. Fowler also displayed a frame of the celebrated potato tax and potato exemption stamps from 1 pound to 200 pounds. The stamps were also written up in all details.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Pan American Union affairs will be discussed.

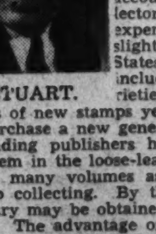
The precancel round-up of the Capital Precancel Club will be held on Sunday, March 3, at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth. Details will be made public later.

Revised figures of first-day sales of famous American stamps have been given out by the Postoffice Department. Sales of the 1-cent Washington Irving stamp at Tarrytown, N. Y., on January 29 totaled 657,337 stamps sold including 170,969 covers canceled. Sales of the James Fenimore Cooper 2-cent stamp at Cooperstown, N. Y., on the same day amounted to 284,324 stamps, including 154,836 covers canceled. Sales of the Irving stamp at the Philatelic Agency on January 30 amounted to 49,742 stamps sold with 5,922 covers canceled, while the number of Cooper stamps sold on that date was 848,874, including 4,689 covers canceled.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

For many years the general stamp collector has been seeking a proper method of caring for his collection. The question of albums has been a real problem, suitable albums being quite expensive. A generation or two ago the general stamp collector used but a single volume providing space for a collection of approximately 20,000 stamps of all varieties. With increased interest in stamps, the specialist became quite a factor, using several volumes in addition to a single album for his general collection.



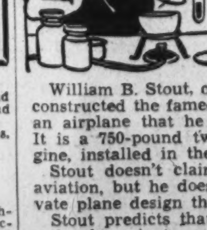
STUART.

Many varieties of albums are now on the market, priced to suit all. Albums of most any country are available. Possibly this accounts for the increased number of collectors calling themselves specialists. Often expensive albums are discarded before even slightly filled. The specialist of United States stamps also has a general collection, including air mails, covers, blocks and varieties unknown 25 years ago. The many issues of new stamps yearly prove too expensive for collectors to purchase a new general album every year.

Leading publishers have reached a solution of the album problem in the loose-leaf album. This album may be obtained in as many volumes as desired, covering the entire field of stamp collecting. By this method of collecting, pages of any country may be obtained and new issues cared for as they appear. The advantage of the loose-leaf album is seen by comparison with the single volume of solidly bound pages. These become obsolete before the pages are dry because of numerous new issues from virtually every country in the world. The loose-leaf album for a general collection and also for the specialist who desires only United States, Finland or Japan fills a real need.

This album for general use is now on the market and provides for general space for about 30,000 stamps, excluding certain perforation and watermark varieties, high-priced and unobtainable stamps. Blank pages and supplemental sections may be added, allowing the collector better to care for his collection.

What Scientists Are Doing



William B. Stout, of Detroit, an airplane engineer who designed and constructed the famed Ford tri-motored transport plane, is working on an airplane that he believes typifies an impending era in aviation. It is a 750-pound two-seater, with a 75-horsepower four-clinder engine, installed in the rear along with its "pusher" type propeller.

Stout doesn't claim his particular plane is going to revolutionize aviation, but he does assert that it is keeping with the trend in private plane design that is feeling its way toward mass production.

Stout predicts that within five years the production of 100 planes a day for private use will be commonplace. "Not long after that," he adds, "you will see planes rolling off assembly lines in the same volume that any of the larger motorcar manufacturers now assembles automobiles."

The airplane, he holds, must follow the same road the automobile traversed to reach mass output.

He explains: "We couldn't develop the low-priced car until we had volume; we couldn't have volume until we got the price down; that meant the industry had to first produce a cheap car. We got the price down and we got the volume and a steadily improved vehicle. That's what's coming in aviation."

There won't be any lack of demand for low-priced airplanes, he contends, asserting that "anybody with commonsense and the ability to correctly park an automobile at the curb without scraping the tires can fly an airplane."

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